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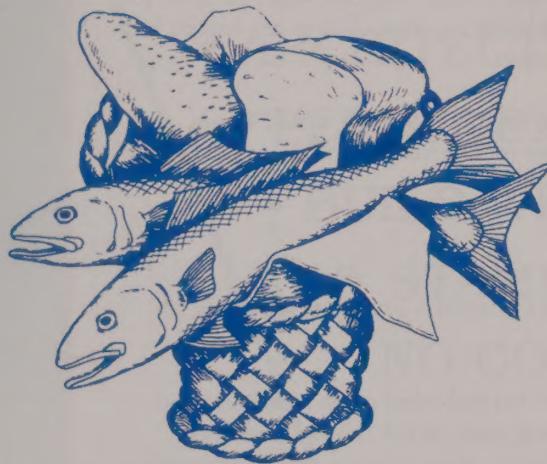
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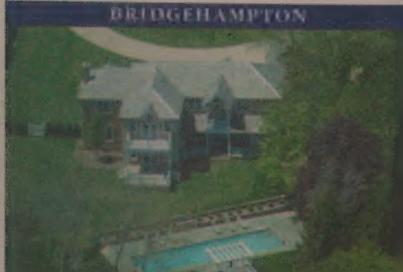
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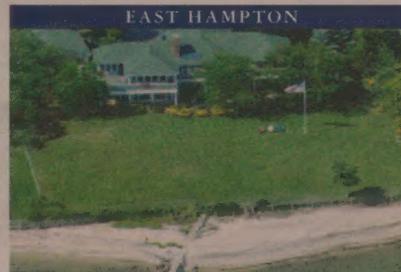
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**Open House • Sun., August 20 • 2-4pm**  
**69 Kellis Pond Lane, Bridgehampton. \$3,995,000**  
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**Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

## EAST HAMPTON

**Open House • Sat., August 19 • 10am-12noon**  
**22 Great Oak Way, East Hampton • \$2,495,000**  
 A sprawling, 5-bedroom, meticulously detailed traditional sits majestically on 2+ extensively landscaped acres, surrounded by reserve. Two master suites with second story decking. State-of-the-art kitchen. Brazilian walnut flooring. Gunite pool with bluestone patio. Every amenity. Exclusive. #58715 Dir: Hands Creek Road and fork left at Alewife Brook Rd. Follow to first intersection and turn left towards Cedar Point Park. Make first left onto Isaacs Gate, then a quick left and a quick right on Great Oak Way. Follow to the end.  
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**



**Open House • Sat., August 19 • 2-4pm**  
**24 Driftwood Rd., East Hampton • \$4,995,000**  
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## HAMPTON BAYS

**Open House • Sat., & Sun., August 19 & 20 • 1-3pm**  
**13 Yale Drive, Hampton Bays. \$479,000**  
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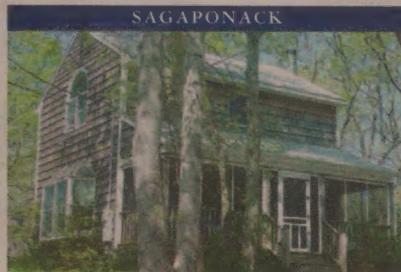
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**Open House • Sun., August 20 • 12noon-2pm**  
**93 Prospect Hill Lane, Montauk • \$3,995,000**  
 This new 5,000 sq. ft. home sits atop Prospect Hill and has great views of Lake Montauk and Gardiners Bay and 800+ acres of preserve. Exceptional craftsmanship and fine architectural details with an oversized stone fireplace, a formal dining room with pocket doors, plus a gourmet kitchen with a breakfast nook integrated into the "Lighthouse". There are also 4 well appointed guest bedrooms each with their own baths. Exclusive. #56797 Dir: Take 27 to East Lake Dr., to Prospect Hill Ln., #93.  
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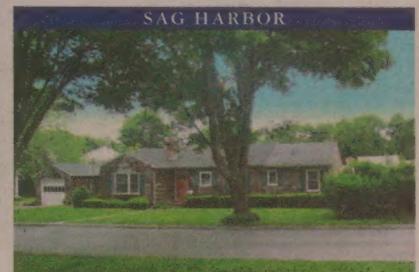
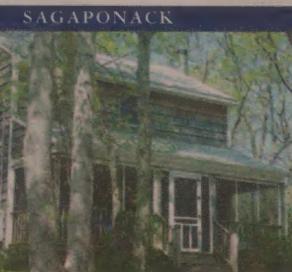
## NORTH HAVEN



**Open House • Sat., & Sun., August 19 & 20 • 11:30am-2pm**  
**41 Barclay Drive, North Haven. \$4,500,000**  
 New 6,500 sq. ft. shingled, 6 bedroom Traditional with waterviews from every room and exposed antique barn wood. Master suite with marble fireplace, living room, formal dining room, library, each with fireplace, and country kitchen. Heated 20 x 40' gunite pool, and unique roof deck. Gated community includes tennis courts and docking privileges. Co-Exclusive. #56006 Dir: Rt 114 towards Shelter Island, left on Sunset Beach Rd. right on North Haven Way left on Red Coats La, right on Barclay through gates.  
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**Open House • Sat., August 19 • 12noon-2pm**  
**260 Toppings Path, Sagaponack. \$799,000**  
 This 4 bedroom/ 3 bath home is conveniently located close to Bridgehampton, Sag Harbor, and ocean beaches. This .67 acre has plenty of room for a pool and backs to a reserve. Open floor plan, hard wood flooring throughout, and a screened in front porch. An easy Mother/Daughter setup. Exclusive. #57645 Dir: Rt. 27 East, left onto Sagg Road (traffic Light), over the little wooden bridge until the road forks, Toppings Path in the center.  
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**Open House • Sat., August 19 • 1-2pm**  
**227 Halsey Street, Southampton. \$1,285,000**  
 Situated on .40 of an acre, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has good rental history and is just waiting for someone to bring it up to its potential. Exclusive #55113. Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Halsey.  
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**Open House • Sat., August 19 • 1-3pm**  
**69 Whalebone Landing Road, Southampton. \$999,000**  
 Completely renovated traditional beach house with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, open living/dining, fireplace, central air, deck and steps to Peconic Bay beach. Exclusive. #32158 Dir: North on North Sea Rd., right on Noyac Rd., left on Whalebone Landing Rd.  
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**Open House • Sat., August 19 • 2-3pm**  
**59 Harvest Lane, Southampton. \$1,450,000**  
 This 3-bedroom, 2-bath cedar home features den, open kitchen area, deck and gunite pool on .33 of an acre on a desirable street within walking distance to everything. Expansion possible. Exclusive. #52143 Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Moses, left on Harvest.  
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**Open House • Sun., August 20 • 1-3pm**  
**14 Southampton Hills Court, Southampton. \$2,950,000**  
 Located just minutes from Village and not far from pristine ocean beaches, this 2 story Traditional home. The 6,000 sq. ft. of living space features 5 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, formal dining room and eat-in-kitchen, central air, 4 fireplaces and 2 car garage with 1,200 sq. ft. bonus room above. The 1.26 acres of natural landscape surround the gunite pool with flagstone patio. Co-Exclusive. #50747 Dir: Montauk Hwy east thru Water Mill, left onto Deerfield Rd., left onto Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct.  
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## WATER MILL

**Open House • Sat., August 19 • 12noon-2pm**  
**75 Old Trail Road, Water Mill. \$1,395,000**  
 Spacious elegance on a private acre. Renovated home featuring 4-5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, extra large formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, living room, family room/den, full basement with 9' ceilings, central air, heated pool, irrigation system and much more. Must see. Exclusive. #58240 Dir: Deerfield Rd N. Make left onto Roses Grove Rd. 1st left onto Old Trail. On left side at corner of Dead Trail Rd.  
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**Open House • Sun., August 20 • 1:15-3:15pm**  
**270 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. \$1,445,000**  
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**Open House • Sun., August 20 • 2-4pm**  
**249 Roses Grove Road, Water Mill. \$2,250,000**  
 The home boasts 4,000 sq. ft. with 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, eat-in-kitchen, area dining, living room/fireplace and situated on 3.8 private acres. Also central air, alarm and garage. Exclusive #43975. Dir: North on North Sea Road, right on Noyac Road, right on Roses Grove.  
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**Open House • Sun., August 20 • 3-5 pm**  
**6 Water Mill Heights Road, Water Mill. \$2,980,000**  
 This 2-story traditional is sited on 4.3 private acres landscaped to perfection featuring 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, large gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, large bonus room with bath, great room with fireplace and heated gunite pool surrounded by wraparound mahogany decking. Permit in place for tennis. Co-Exclusive #56250. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Head of Pond, north on Water Mill Towd, right on Water Mill Heights.  
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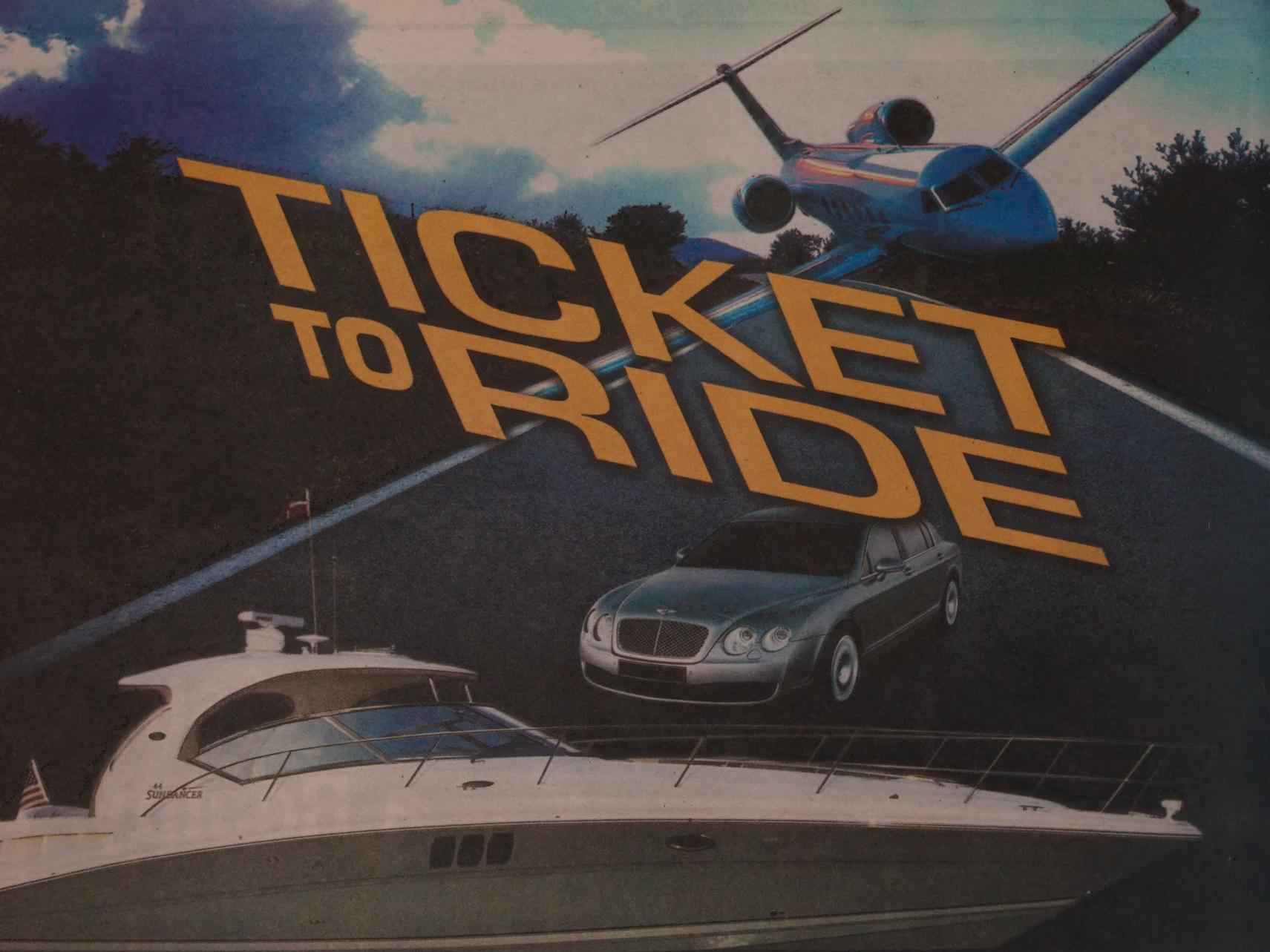
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# Removals

## Nardy Pest Control Opens a Houseguest Removal Service

*By Dan Rattiner*

How many times during the summer have you had to cancel some plans because of houseguests? You may get an invitation in the mail inviting you to an exclusive dinner party with Bill Clinton, Martha Stewart and Steven Spielberg. Just the two of you and three others and the host and hostess, at their beautiful new granite and steel oceanfront home on Gin Lane. 7 p.m. Two Saturdays from now.

You call the RSVP number and eagerly say you will be coming. And then the next day, you get a call from your brother, the used car salesman in Chattanooga, Tennessee saying that he and his five kids have gotten free for a weekend the weekend after next and would just love to come to the Hamptons. The main conversation when he gets here, you know, will be about his upcoming divorce.

So much for Bill, Martha and Steven.

On the other hand, you can get in touch with HAMPTON HOUSEGUEST REMOVALS. Perhaps you noticed the big ad in *Dan's Papers* for this enterprising new firm in our last issue. Just give them a call. And Bill, Martha and Steven will be back on your dance card.

How does it work? For the answers, we called the 800 number and spoke to Tom Nardy, the

young President of Hampton Houseguest Removals. Nardy founded the firm here in Southampton on July 1 and has been inundated with calls and nonstop business since the day he opened.

"We seem to have struck a chord," he said, talking to us from his office on North Sea Road. "No one has ever addressed this problem before."

Tom is Southampton born and raised. The

"My dad wanted me to go into the family business like my brother did," he said. "But I had another idea. What if we added a new branch to the business that deals, not with pests, but with houseguests? Dad loved it."

The service that Hampton Houseguest Removal performs is discreet and subtle.

"It's not like we send a couple of goons to your house to wrestle down the houseguests and haul them off," he laughed. "Or my dad has some special spray."

"So what happens?" I asked.

"Well, the first thing is that you call us up and we have a meeting with you to see the scope of the problem. We come to your home. A few days later, a plan we've written up is delivered to you. And then you either sign on the dotted line and send us a deposit, or forget it."

"If you sign up, we meet again. We can't guarantee the service, of course. We're dealing with

people here, human beings. So nobody knows what will happen. In this first year of our business, however, if the houseguests don't go home, we will withdraw the bill and refund the deposit paid. This is a new concept and we do understand that we have to prove ourselves. It will be different next year. Next year, we will guarantee to do what we agreed to do. The

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son of the man who runs Nardy Pest Control, he went to Southampton High School and SUNY Purchase College, graduating last year with a major in Business. Along the way, he worked summers as a Southampton Lifeguard, two years for his father filling insecticide spray canisters and last year as a valet parker where he learned first hand about what goes on out here on the weekends with the social set.

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There was a free concert of classical compositions by **Billy Joel** last week at Heckscher Park on Long Island. The songs were performed by **Richard Joo**, a British-Korean pianist who arranged Joel's music on the album "Fantasies and Delusions." During the second half of the concert, the surprise guest, Hamptonite **Joel**, strolled on to the stage, sat down at an electronic keyboard and joined Joo for a duet. He also promised to buy a piano for the Huntington Arts Council, which co-sponsors the summer concert series.

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The Honorable **Barbaralee Diamonstein** and Ambassador **Carl Spielvogel** will be the hosts at a fundraiser reception for Congressman **Charles Rangel** and Congressman **Tim Bishop**, at the Spielvogel residence in Southampton, on Sunday, August 20, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. If you would like to attend, please call **Walter Swett**, at 212-862-4990 or email [walter@rangelcampaign.org](mailto:walter@rangelcampaign.org) for more details.

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East Hampton's **Sean Combs** (Diddy) and his girlfriend, **Kim Porter**, are going to be proud parents again. Friends were suspicious when Porter abstained from alcohol and went to bed early during their visit to St. Tropez and confirmed recently that she is pregnant with their second child. The two are already parents of **Christian**, 9, and Combs has another son, **Justin**, 12, by **Misa Hylton Brimm**. There is talk that a marriage proposal is also in the works but the couple hasn't commented on the matter.

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Hillary Rodham Clinton and former President Bill Clinton spent the weekend in the Hamptons. Although houseguests of Steven Spielberg's Georgica Pond estate during recent trips, they stayed at the \$9.4 million East Hampton house of Manhattan financier **Terry Meehan**, a former New York Stock Exchange governor, who attended Georgetown University

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chips still have to fall. But we should have a considerable track record by that time. We already have a considerable track record."

"Where did you learn all this?"

"From my dad. And from business school."

We asked Tom to give us some examples of how the service works.

"We start out by using the phone. If the houseguests have already arrived at your house, we'll call the morning after they arrive and say there has been an emergency," he said. He disguised his voice. "This is the Tallahassee Carbon Monoxide Control Office. We've got a team of men and trucks at your house, which is about to explode. Levels are very high. A neighbor called. Where are your keys? We've got to

get in. Or could you get here right away? The situation is critical."

"That's one approach," I said. "But what do you do when they get there?"

"There's a note left on the door with a phone number and a message. There was a valve outside we traced the problem to and we fixed it. There's no charge to you."

"And if you call the number?"

"It's one of our numbers. We answer it Tallahassee Carbon Monoxide Control. Or Whatever Carbon Monoxide Control. And we explain just how close they had come and we give advice on how to prevent the problem in the future. We even have brochures we can send out."

"What's another example?"

"Well, we can call YOU. Again it's the morning after they've arrived. We say there's been an accident. One of your relatives — we are talking about YOU here and it's relatives from the wife's side — if it's the husband's house-guests — or vice versa — has been involved. It's about a hundred miles away. So you have to get there quick. So you leave."

"And the houseguests?"

"Well, they can, if they are proper or polite sort of people, go home and say they will come back another time. Or they can just stay in your house and enjoy the weekend. Either way works."

"How is that?"

"You check into Gurney's Inn or the Pink House Bed and Breakfast in East Hampton or maybe the Latch in Southampton. Someplace nice. And you have your dinner with Bill, Martha and Steven. And then maybe a nice night together after."

"And you hope the houseguests don't see you."

"We have wigs and moustaches."

"I get it. But I could arrange for a friend to call me to do this now that you've told it to me. Why do I need Hampton Houseguest Removal?"

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"How about something else?"

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"Explain."

"As soon as you know they are coming, call us, give us the date, and give us an amount of money for their vacation. We call them and tell them they've won a prize. We're a new shopping center about to open and we're having a promotion. Name pulled out of a hat. And it's real. We overnight them a check and an itinerary. And they call you saying they have to postpone. We've already done this one. Sent an uncle and aunt to the Canary Islands for a weekend. They loved it."

"Anything else?"

"Well, last weekend we inaugurated what we call the 'Houseguest Party.' Although we don't call it that. We call it by all sorts of different names, different every week."

"How does it work?"

"We have, in just these six weeks that we've been open, gotten a huge number of customers. This upcoming Saturday, for example, we are doing seventy one removals."

"That's amazing."

"What we've done is rented a field, erected a huge party tent, brought in caterers and a band, and we've announced a fundraiser with a celebrity guest. It's all made up. If you sign up for this service — and I have to tell you it's

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# And Your Mother's...

## Cursing in 101 Degree Heat at the Chevron Station in Bridgehampton

*By Dan Rattiner*

I've written this newspaper for 46 years. And now I've been publicly called a lousy writer. Here is how it happened.

Last Friday, in the middle of the most awful heat wave we've had in at least the last ten years, I pulled into the Chevron Station in Bridgehampton to get some gas for my car.

Gas, in a heat wave, is good. Power can go out in a heat wave. And that means no air conditioning. But there is air conditioning in the car. If you've got gas.

There is only one row of pumps at the Chevron Station in Bridgehampton. On the one side of these three pumps, regular, hi-test

and premium, there was already a car and a worker pumping gas. So that side was blocked. Fortunately, the gas tank flap on my car is on the other side, so I could pull right in on the other side, where there was nobody. I'd pull all the way up, so another car could get in back of me. And it would work because the last pump was premium, which is what this stupid Land Rover requires.

But as I came to a halt next to the premium pump, a red SUV with a tough looking man in it pulled into the station in front of me and came to a halt facing me. The man inside motioned for me to back up. He wanted the pumps.

I made a waving motion with my right hand indicating that he ought to pull his car around me. There was room in the station for him to do that. He could pull his car around and then back up. And then we could both be getting gas at the same time, provided he didn't need premium.

But he didn't get it. Again he motioned for me to back up. I would not do that. I was there first. Come on around me, I motioned again.

After about two minutes of this stand off, with both of us sitting in the cockpits of our big SUVs with the engines running, the windows rolled up and the air conditioners on, the work-

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## ALLAN SCHNEIDER TO JOIN CORCORAN GROUP

*By Dan Rattiner*

Last week, the largest independent real estate brokerage firm in the Hamptons, Allan Schneider Real Estate, announced plans to be acquired by the Corcoran Group. Schneider has 12 offices in the Hamptons and 243 sales associates who have brought in \$1.4 billion in closed sales volume. Corcoran has, in the same community, 232 sales associates who do \$1.2 billion in closed sales volume.

Ten years ago, our community had about twenty large, local real estate firms, many with several offices in the various communities. Today, due to the purchase of one by another,

there remain just three big players, Corcoran, under the leadership of Pam Liebman, Prudential Douglas Elliman, under the leadership of Dottie Herman and Brown Harris Stevens, under the leadership of Peter Turino, Joe Kazeckas and Andrea Ackerman. But this consolidation is not a result of a shrinking real estate market. It is simply that larger firms with greater reach (and with the enhanced internet abilities) can provide a fuller experience for the customers. Today there are probably triple the number of brokers there were in 1995, and there seems to be a real estate office on almost every corner. But now there are real-

ly just three big names. Corcoran, Prudential, and Brown Harris Stevens. And then, there are a few smaller agencies.

As far as the endless resources that are available in a regional or national real estate company, Pam Liebman, the President of Corcoran Group, described it this way. "At Corcoran, we have this philosophy that we like to have a customer for life. When you get out of school, your first rental apartment can be with Corcoran. You can buy your first city apartment from us, your beach house and your retirement home in Palm Beach. We really

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# And Your

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man at the pump suddenly saw what was going on. And he walked over to head off what was looking more and more like a potential confrontation. He came over to the passenger's side window of my car, which I lowered a bit to tell him what I wanted, but before I could do that, he, like me before, waved the man in the red SUV to come around me. The man, banging his steering wheel with his fist, finally did that, and when he got directly alongside me, he stopped. Now we were driver's side to driver's side and window to window. And he proceeded to curse at me. I think.

I made motions that I could not understand a thing that he was saying which was perfectly the case inasmuch as he was speaking

through two double thick shatterproof glass windows. So he rolled his window down to repeat whatever it was he had to say. But I did not return the courtesy. Frankly, I thought he might try to take a poke at me.

Well, it was a very, very hot day. I had never seen the little outdoor courtesy temperature indicator on my dashboard read over 100 degrees. But there it was.

Finally, he stopped speaking. And then, banging his steering wheel again, he moved forward as instructed, punctuating that act with a squeal of his tires.

I ordered a full tank of premium and the attendant, sweat streaming down his face, nodded and went back to the gas tank flap to

attend to it. So I rolled up the window so as not to let the cold air out. Soon I could hear the sound of metal on metal as the nozzle went in. I thought little more of this near confrontation.

But then, I saw a flash of something in my rear view window. It was the man from the red SUV, coming up behind me. He was rolling up his sleeve. Did he have a tire iron? And now he was alongside my driver's window. I pressed the security button immediately locking all the doors. He'd have to break in to get to me. But then I saw that by pressing the button, I had UNLOCKED all the doors. So be it. I rolled down the window. Halfway. And I stared at him. He was spluttering and unable to speak. Finally he did.

"You know, Dan," he said, and I thought, my God, he knows me, "you ought to have better manners. I'm not going to make a big deal out of this, but who do you think you are? You ought to have better manners."

I thought — he still doesn't get the business about me wanting him to drive around me.

"And you know what else?" he said, raising his voice. He was turning purple. An insult was coming, such as — your mother's a whore, or maybe I hope you die. But this is what came out. And then he walked quickly away.

"And you're a lousy writer. You should write better."

The bill for the gas was \$74. To the attendant, who was polite as can be, I gave \$5 extra.

"This is for the heat," I said, "and that you're working in it."

"Thanks," he said. And he walked away.

I drove out into traffic. And I thought about all of this. Honestly, it stung. A LOUSY writer? That's all he thinks? After all these years doing all this writing, all he thinks is LOUSY writer?

Then I felt the adrenalin surge drop. It hit for five seconds in the lower back and then that was over. I had been on full alert, apparently.

Oh yeah? And red is a lousy color for an SUV, you lousy son of a bitch.

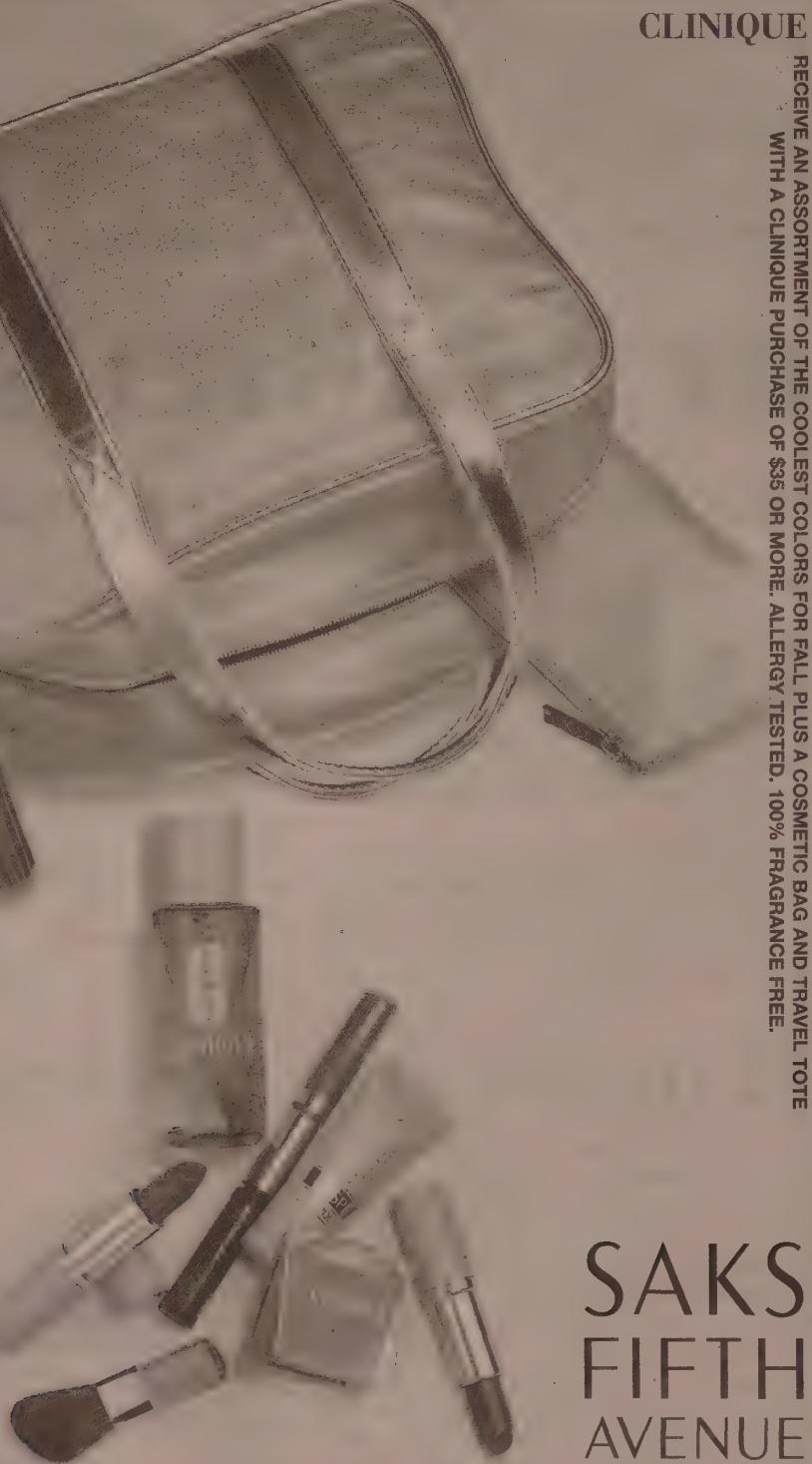
## Removals

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not cheap — we send you an elaborate invitation the week before your houseguests arrive; inviting you to this fundraiser. When your houseguests DO arrive, you give THEM the invitation. Tell them the \$2,000 a dinner has already been paid for, and that you can't go because — you tell them the truth — you've got an invitation to have dinner with Bill Clinton, Martha Stewart and Steven Spielberg — and so you'd like them to go in your place to this \$2,000 a plate dinner. Ralph Nader will be the guest. Or maybe it's President Chirac of France or it's former House Speaker Tom DeLay. They could go as you. And you could all meet up later to discuss this exciting evening in the Hamptons."

"But these celebrities aren't going to show up."

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# Lip Smacking Good

## Fine Water is Shipped from Here to There, from There to Here

*By Dan Rattiner*

Not long ago, a man named Frank Zizzi, who lives in East Quogue applied to the Town of Southampton for permission to sell the underground water from the property he owned just north of Westhampton Beach. "Hampton Water," he would call it. He had eager buyers for it from around the world, and trucks of it would be heading off in all directions to slake the thirst of those wannabes who wished to fantasize themselves into rich Hamptontites. The Town turned him down. To get the water out of the ground would involve "mining," and mining, along with hog slaughtering, oil refining and chemical processing were not legal activities in the zoning of the particular prop-

erty he owned.

There was also the issue of the water itself. The property in question was on the edge of the Great Pine Barrens, and though Mr. Zizzi said that all he would need on the property was a shed, a bottling funnel, some empty bottles and a single steel tube in the ground to suck up the water with a well pump, the fact was, and is, that the underground water he would be tapping was all connected up in a giant lake extending just under the surface of Long Island from Hampton Bays to Riverhead to Brookhaven and to Bellport. This is the aquifer that supplies the water to all of Long Island. Suck out "Hampton Water" and sell it in Ohio and Tahiti, the less of it would be avail-

able to Long Islanders. In other words, Mr. Zizzi was proposing to suck up and sell Long Island's birthright. Local people would die.

All around the world, different people are taking different attitudes toward the selling of their underground water. The Italians and French are proud to do it. I visited Fiji once. The Islanders looked around them, at ocean in every direction, and concluded that it would be perfectly fine for the man who came and proposed that he suck out the water from inside the coral caves on the island and sell it, because there was a lot more where that came from.

In Michigan, on the other hand, a group

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## GET THOSE KAYAKERS OUT OF GEORGICA POND!

*By Dan Rattiner*

Bill and Hillary Clinton spent last weekend in the Hamptons. Some years ago when they were out here, they stayed at the home of Steven Spielberg on Georgica Pond. When they did, one of the worst things imaginable happened to the pond. Someone, late at night, dug a cut through the sand separating the pond from the ocean, and the result was all the water in the pond rushing out to sea. It remained as a ghastly muck with flies buzzing around in it for months afterwards — a horrible fate for what is arguably the most exclusive pond in the country — and the rumors afterwards were that it had

been ordered done by the Secret Service. There was too much exposure on the pond for strangers to launch small boats into that body of water. At the least, it would compromise privacy. At the most, it could compromise security for a President.

On this visit, it seems that the Secret Service had a different plan in effect. You can see, accompanying this article, the photographs involving an encounter between a swan and a kayaker on the pond. Here is the testimony of Bruno Schreck, a longtime resident of Springs, who was out on the pond kayaking with his wife and 12-year-old son.

"I've always enjoyed kayaking," he said. "I learned it in the army years ago when I was stationed in Germany. I watched Germans kayak down the mountains in the Alps. I bought my first kayak then, and I had it shipped home when I was mustered out."

"About three months ago, my son said he had saved up to buy himself a kayak. He wanted to be like his old man. So I saw to it that we wound up with three kayaks, one for him, one for me and one for my wife. We've been out kayaking in Georgica Pond and elsewhere about a dozen times this year. Always we launch from that

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called the Michigan Citizens for Water Conservation filed a lawsuit against Nestle, the big corporation that sells all sorts of water around the world. (Nestle owns Perrier, Poland Spring, Ice Mountain and other brands.) Nestle would not be permitted to suck up water from a spring they had discovered on some private property in the town of Evart. After four years in the courts, Nestle has still not been able to bottle even one ounce of the precious stuff from Mecosta County in Michigan for the retail market.

The whole phenomenon of people drinking bottled water from elsewhere is quite baffling. In Fiji, it is a delicacy to drink water shipped in from Poland Springs in Maine. Up in Maine, it is a delicacy to drink water shipped in from Fiji. Talk about the belief that the grass is greener on the other side.

And it is taking an enormous amount of energy to bring the water from over here to over there and the water from over there to over here. You may not believe this, but at this point more than 40% of all soft drinks sold in America are "water." They are water with magnesium sulfate added, with electrolytes added, with vitamins added, even cucumbers added. They are waters that have been zapped with electricity, filled with electrolytes, water that has been fluoridated, enhanced, ginsenged, limed, even black truffled.

And of all these waters, nearly 25% is shipped, at great expense, from over here to over there. Entire ocean going tankers filled with the stuff float across the great oceans, pushed by gasoline burning diesel engines spewing smoke and ash into the atmosphere. Considering that water is water, that when it rains over here it condenses over there and bye and bye all the water in the atmosphere winds up falling and rising everywhere on the planet given enough time, whatever has gotten into us? And doesn't anybody realize the damage to the planet being caused by this? There are those alive today who still remember when it was perfectly okay to just drink the water from the end of a hose. It tasted rubbery, but that figured. Hoses were rubber. So what? Nobody ever died from it.

Oddly enough, this entirely eco-unfriendly

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Carl Bernstein



Eli Wallach



Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Mort Zuckerman

# The Game

## The Most Famous Softball Game in the Hamptons is Aug. 19

*By Dan Rattiner*

The annual Artist-Writers Softball Game will be played on the sandlot baseball field behind Waldbaum's in East Hampton this Saturday at 3 pm. It is a sometimes bizarre affair, featuring artists and writers and in more recent years celebrities and actors playing either bad softball or very, very good softball. It is surely the single most long lived event in this community. The games go back at least from 1968 on the field in East Hampton. And back even into the early 1950, a sort of stone age from this perspective, elsewhere. There is no admission charge. Although there is a suggested donation to charity. The game this year benefits the East Hampton Day Care Center, the Phoenix House and the East End Hospice.

Recently, I took a look through some of the back issues of *Dan's Papers* to find highlights of these games. I have recorded almost all of them for the past 34 years. I thought you might enjoy reading a few notes from the dugout over all these years so to speak.

The very first game that I have a record of took place in 1971. It refers to the four prior games, and notes that among those who played in those games were Rod Steiger, Woody Allen, Jason Robards and Hal Holbrook. But the Writers had won them all, with scores such as 20 to 2, 16 to 2 and 11 to 6. They won the next five as well.

"It was difficult at first to understand why the writers made such good ball players while the artists made such bad ball players," I wrote that year. "One would imagine the reverse. After all, a painter requires considerable coordination and dexterity, placing paint exactly where he wants it on a canvas, while a writer simply requires the coordination necessary to keep from falling off a chair.

"Still, the facts were there. At bat, the writers

ond.

"It hit me in the head!" Cherry shouted to the third base umpire, who was looking at him rather sideways for his unsolicited throw. The runner was awarded third base."

Flipping through the pages of this newspaper, one of the extraordinary things you notice is that just about anybody who was anybody played in it.

In the early 1970s, the game featured Jimmy Lipton, Betty Friedan, Murray Schisgal and Abbie Hoffman, the hippie, who tried unsuccessfully to steal first base, as I recall. Dustin Hoffman played during this period. And so did Adolph Green and Anne Jackson. Gwen Verdon, the actress, umpired rather unsuccessfully in 1972.

In the late 1970s, writer James Jones played, as did Jimmy Kirkwood, who wrote "Chorus Line." Mike Burke, who famously owned Madison Square Garden for a while, played in 1977 as did E. L. Doctorow, Felix Rohatyn and Senator Eugene McCarthy, the former Presidential candidate. Willy Morris, the famous editor of the *Atlantic Magazine*, played in 1979. So did Bunky Hearst.

In the 1980s, Larry Merchant, who is a boxing commentator today, played for several years. A Presidential candidate named Barry Commoner

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would slam pitches deep into the outfield, sending painters scattering in all directions, as if under an attack of meteors. At one point, a wild throw from an artist left fielder (who shall remain nameless) went bounding into a herd of substitute artist players, one of whom, Herman Cherry, grabbed the ball to keep it from bounding across the street and quickly tossed it to the artists' third baseman, holding a writer at sec-

# Game

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who ran as an Independent in 1980, campaigned at the game that year, shaking hands. Also playing in those years were columnist Pete Hamill, talk show host Dick Cavett, Jim Brady, Robert Sam Anson, Don Hewitt of "60 Minutes," author Peter Maas and singer Paul Simon. Simon made an extraordinary catch at the centerfield snow fence in 1987, nearly spearing himself on the wooden picket holding it up. Everyone ran out to try to help him. In 1988, Bianca Jagger showed up and I shared umpiring duties with Bill Clinton, who was a Presidential hopeful at that time while serving as Governor of Arkansas. Alan Alda played first base for the Artists.

That was the year that writer Suzanne O'Malley dressed herself up as a baton twirler and, after throwing said baton around, led her group of pom pommed assistants in the following equal opportunity cheer.

"Manet, Monet  
Rembrandt, Vermeer  
All for the Artists  
Stand up and Cheer,"

she sang. And then, to the writers, she had another cheer.

"Dostoevski, Dickens  
Shakespeare and Poe  
Writers Usually Win  
Keep the Status Quo."  
And the game went on.

"There was a towering home run by John Paul Newport of *Fortune Magazine*. There was a bobble at first base by George Plimpton that I called the runner safe and got into an argument with. And there was the lone strikeout, swinging, by

Jim Salter, author of *DOWNHILL RACER*. Oh, the agony of defeat."

The Writers won again, 11 to 8.

The Writers winning streak effectively ended in the ninth inning of the 1989 game, when, with singer Paul Simon on second in the bottom of the ninth, actor Christopher Reeve hit a solid single into left field which, in a terrifically close play at home, scored Simon to win the game for the Artists.

Among those playing in the Artist Writers Game in the 1990s were a whole range of artists, writers, actors and celebrities. They included Peter Jennings and Chevy Chase, soccer legend Pele from Brazil, editor Ben Bradlee, Tony Randall, Martha Stewart, Bill O'Reilly, Carl Icahn, Kurt Vonnegut, Howard Stringer, Regis Philbin, boxer Gerry Cooney, Richard Dreyfus, Ed Burns, politician Mark Green, New York Jet Wesley Walker and billionaire Mort Zuckerman. Singer Eartha Kitt came to the game one year and hung around back at the announcer's booth where Howard Stringer, now Sir Howard Stringer, the President of Sony, made witty commentary over the PA system.

One year, members of the Local 925 Janitor's Union came to the game to confront Mort Zuckerman about their compensation negotiations at several of his Manhattan skyscrapers. They had a banner that read JUSTICE FOR JANITORS and they cheered the Writers.

Zuckerman, a superb athlete, pitched many of the games for the Writers. One year, he was absent. He wrote a month ahead of time to artist Leif Hope, the organizer of the game, that he

always put the game into his appointment diary in January, but this particular year, he had been invited to the extraordinary birthday party of Malcolm Forbes, the publisher of *Forbes Magazine*. Malcolm was flying all of the guests to Morocco.

Upon his return, Zuckerman apologized to Hope. He said he was bored in Morocco. And all he could think about was that he was not at the Game. He was very sorry he went.

And so finally, we come to this decade. I should start off with last year's game, won by the Artists (finally!) 11 to 5. Playing were Alec Baldwin, Walter Bernard, actor Richard Reeves, sports-writer Mike Lupica, Carl Bernstein (of Watergate fame), and adventurer Richard Weise of the Explorer's Club in New York. I shared umpiring honors with Mayor Rudy Giuliani. Basketball coach Larry Brown, about to start his contract with the Knicks, was expected to play but wound up watching from the sidelines.

And I got a chance to call balls and strikes against my son, who came up as a pinch hitter.

"Artist Randy Rosenthal was on the mound. He pitched what I could see from the get-go would be a perfect strike. Now the thing is before a big crowd of spectators in a situation like this is not to swing at the first pitch. Being in the Artist Writers Game is an honor, a chance to show off, and something to be earned, which after all these years, David has. So I hoped he'd take this strike and draw it out a bit.

"Instead, he swung, and hit it solidly but high into left center where the center fielder drifted

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# High Drama

## Co-chair of a Hamptons Charity Event Arrested at the Party

*By David Lion Rattiner*

Every summer in early July, the Wall Street firm of Cantor Fitzgerald holds an annual party on the beach for charity. This year, it was Saturday, July 29, at 7-11 p.m. at Indian Wells beach in Amagansett. Come as you are, as long as you are in white. And as long as you have \$200.

Just as the party was starting, people saw, coming down the beach all in white, a woman named Glenda Chesshir. She was listed as a co-chair for the fundraiser on the invitation that went out. People waved to her. And she waved back. And then a team of Suffolk County Police officers from the fraud squad swooped down

from the back of the beach, arrested her and took her away.

What was that all about?

Turns out that a crime that she allegedly perpetrated in Colorado in 2003 had suddenly caught up to her. Her crime was felony check fraud that finally caught up to her from Colorado. One would think that if you have over \$100,000 in check fraud claims against you, you wouldn't allow your name to be put on an invitation to a posh Hamptons fundraiser. This might tip police off to where you are going to be. Well, she did and they did.

In early 2003, Glenda met up with a woman named Carole Schutter in Aspen. At that time,

Glenda told Carole that she was a money manager and that she'd be willing to invest some of Carole's money if she wanted. Carole was charmed by Glenda and saw opportunity with her investment ideas and so she gave Glenda \$112,800 to invest in a bunch of stocks which included Google, Dreamworks Animation, the Las Vegas Sands resort company and Globalstar Communications.

The deal was done and Glenda took Carole's money, smiled, and went back to New York.

Two years later, Carole was ready to cash out on her investments, seeing that she had gained on her gamble. If you invested in these stocks,

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## THE RISKS OF RE-SELLING TAX FREE CIGARETTES

*By Jerry Cimisi*

On August 3, 2004, Rodney Morrison, who owned the Peace Pipe Smoke Shop at the Poospatuck Reservation in Mastic, was arrested by federal agents for his alleged involvement in torching a car belonging to one "Jane Doe" and trying to extort money from this same individual after she had been allowed to buy on credit.

Federal agents also seized \$250,000 in cash from the smoke shop.

The above charges were serious enough, but, this July, Morrison was the defendant in a superseded indictment with additional

charges, connecting him to a disturbing range of criminal activity, such as conspiracy to murder and running a criminal enterprise that included the selling of millions of contraband cigarettes. He operated with overseas bank accounts and owned overseas properties — as well as local properties and some in other parts of the country.

Since his arrest, Morrison, considered a flight risk, has been held without bail. He is currently in the Metropolitan Detention Center in Brooklyn, the borough in which the man Morrison allegedly conspired to kill, caused to be abducted and had murdered on a

rooftop on November 13, 2003 was from??.

Not directly connected to the Morrison affair, but perhaps in the same operation was the news from the Suffolk County's District Attorney's office that its "Operation Smokeout," begun last year, has resulted in 171 arrests of non-Native American individuals who were involved in the buying and selling of untaxed cigarettes from the Shinnecock and Poospatuck Reservations and smuggling the cartons across Suffolk highways. No one from either of the reservations was implicated in this. The majority of those arrested had

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# review: alan alda at bridgehampton library

By Joan Zandell

This past Friday afternoon in Bridgehampton, you could tell something big was happening. Every parking space on Main Street was taken, as was every spot from Main Street on down, well past Lenny Riggio's place on Ocean Road. I drove around the block looking for a spot so many times, for a moment, I felt as though I was back in New York.

Of course, Alan Alda was speaking at The Hampton Library, and everyone who was anyone and no one, had come to see him! As I entered the garden, I could see that it was standing room only, with people filling every available nook and cranny. Some even brought blankets and camped out comfortably under a

shady tree, unable to see him, but somehow happy to hear his voice over the microphone.

As I entered the garden, Mr. Alda was standing at the podium, talking about being ill in Chile and how the seriousness of the operation he underwent, which by the way, he had performed many times on M.A.S.H., made him ask, "What am I going to do about being alive?"

He then continued as if we were all sitting in his living room and his wife was about to pour the coffee. "I had a very strange childhood. My father was in burlesque, which was not like vaudeville. It was bawdy, and my father was a singer while the chorus girls danced. I was three and four years old and I'm watching strippers throwing their clothes in the wings. Upstairs

was heaven. That was where their dressing rooms were. They were really very sweet to me. They'd tell me to turn around while they changed, and I'd face their costumes and smell their perfume and their sweat. If you could speak well, then you wouldn't have to take so many clothes off. Like life."

"I loved living in hotels. I always thought palm trees grew in hotel lobbies. Finally my father landed a really great part. He was cast in the movie *Rhapsody in Blue*. My father played Gershwin. That week I got polio. That was followed by nine months of Sister Kenny treatment. To cheer me up, my father brought home a cocker spaniel. He'd let me tie his ears in knots on top of his head. And for the first time, we had money so we moved to the country. To celebrate, my father bought us Chinese food, and gave some to the dog too. Well, he choked on something and died."

"My father thought it would do me good to bury the dog. It was a bad idea. With each shovelful of dirt I cried harder. So he decided, maybe we should have him stuffed! And he took the dog to a Hollywood taxidermist. Six weeks later, the dog comes back wrapped in butcher paper with a hideous look on his face. They put him next to the fireplace. People backed out of the room. So they put him on the front porch. Deliverymen were afraid to make deliveries. I realized it was an example of something I've learned to live by. Let go, when it's time to let go."

"My mother was psychotic. I wished that she weren't. But her being psychotic made me a good observer. I've learned that whatever is in front of you is in front of you. One day, I was in a play wearing a rented suit. I kept worrying about my lines, about how I looked, about whether I'd remembered to hit my mark. Meanwhile, I was playing with the lint in my pocket. I decided to take the lint out and look at it, and it turned out to be a cockroach. And all of a sudden, the cockroach made everything else disappear; it was just me and the actress and the date I was trying to get."

"I didn't want to write an autobiography. Growing up an actor, I thought I was part of a special brotherhood. Arlene made me realize that I was a civilian. If you are behaving as someone other than yourself, you can't be in the moment if you are not yourself. And ask yourself, how can I do this without knowing the answer?"

"Is that it? Things come and go and there's nothing I can do about it? Maybe the imagination gets it back. Live. Laugh a little. Whatever you do, for God's sake, don't stuff your dog!"

Alan Alda is an actor, director, writer, author and political activist. He was invited to read at the Hampton Library from his latest book, *Don't Stuff Your Dog!*

I remember him best for something he said in the 1970s, at the height of his activist/feminist activities. He spoke at a women's rally and offered the following advice:

"You have to leave the city of your comfort and go into the wilderness of your intuition. You can't get there by bus, only by hard work and risk, and by not quite knowing what you're doing."

Touché, Mr. Alda. Touché.

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# Loud Stereo

## Corporate Party House on a Quiet Street in Amagansett

*By Mike Vilensky*

This past Saturday night at the "Stereo House" in Amagansett, 51 Timber Trail, another seemingly celebrity-saturated soiree raged on into the night. Supplied with complimentary gift bags, a valet parking service, and activities sure to end up on the pages of *The Post* (canoodling, swimming with tigers, etc.), the party boasted a thumping bass that could be heard from the street as partygoers began this night of revelry in fashionable East Hampton Town.

But nearby, a very different party was going on at exactly the same time: This party was fueled by intelligent conversation, wine, and,

most importantly, anger. Here sat the neighbors of the "Stereo House," residents of this previously quiet, low-key community who, all summer long, have put up — and are now fed up — with the constant nearby partying that has invaded their neighborhood.

This collective group of ordinary people (who prefer to remain anonymous) are homeowners of all ages who relish their privacy. Since this past Memorial Day Weekend, however, they have had to deal with the following: loud parties every weekend on their street, reckless driving, inebriated celebutantes roaming outside, views of oral sex on the neighboring tennis court (they chided, "if we had known it

might have been the likes of Scarlett [Johansson] and Wilmer [Valderrama], we might have taken a picture!"), Michelle Rodriguez swimming next door with a baby tiger (no verdict on which guest they found more harrowing), taxis and limos pulling up in front of their houses at all hours, tents erected on weekdays, Ryder trucks coming in and out, confused party-goers ringing wrong door bells, booze tossed on the wrong lawns, partiers frolicking in their backyards, "self-righteous" guest list approved people giving neighbors the middle finger, and car alarms going off..... to name a few. "We are virtually living next door

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## SAVING BEACHFRONT HOMES IN EAST HAMPTON

*By David Stoll*

Like the ebb and flow of the tides themselves, the people of East End towns and villages are seemingly constantly at work trying to figure out how to combat beach erosion without sacrificing the properties of beachfront homeowners. These days, jetties and groins are out. On the other hand, "overlay zoning" is in. Although the beachfront residents of the Village of Sagaponack rejected a special tax district recently, the Southampton Township adopted one for all town beaches west of Southampton Village. And in East Hampton, they hope to adopt special zoning districts with rules intend-

ed not only to enhance protection of beaches but also to ensure that state and federal agencies must respect those rules.

Under New York State law, "Local Water Revitalization Programs" are plans developed by the locality and submitted for approval by state. Once approved, a LWRP creates "a partnership" among the various levels of government and requires state regulation "consistency" with the LWRP. Federal regulations are also required to be consistent, although New York cannot force the federal government to do so. State grants are available to localities with LWRPs.

The Town of East Hampton has created a LWRP, which was discussed at a public meeting on Thursday. (This paper went to press before the meeting.) If adopted by the Board, the LWRP will be submitted to the State Division of Coastal Resources for approval. Much of the LWRP merely confirms existing local rules concerning erosion structures and wetlands setbacks. It is not as though people were running rampant creating jetties lately, or building properties on wetlands.

Two notable innovations in the proposed LWRP are the creation of four overlay zoning

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## Stereo

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to a nightclub. This isn't what we came for," they said.

The situation is blatantly strange: this isn't Montauk Highway nor is it even a remotely commercial area. It is, save the party house, a quiet, residential, suburban block. The nightclub next door is just unseemly, a hidden hotspot of debauchery in the Long Island suburbs eerily reminding my fast-moving mind of *Eyes Wide Shut*.

Over the past several years (and even dating back to long before P. Diddy moved in), the Hamptons have become synonymous with Hollywood partying. The recent trend trailblazed by the now infamous Playstation 2 House is for sponsors and Manhattan nightclubs to set up shop not at a storefront in town but at a Hamptons mansion. This year, in addition to Stereo, Cain has taken an estate in Noyac. But the questions are now being raised: are these celebrity-saturated parties part of the Hamptons' charm, appeal, and economy, or its pitfalls, summer problems, and demise? There are two types of residents who spend the summer out here: those here to escape the city, and those here to bring the city with them to the idyllic seaside. Whether or not the city belongs here, its nightlife appears to be here to stay — causing confrontation between these two types of residents that is just beginning to heat up.

The neighbors of the Stereo House waited before calling the authorities. Originally, they assumed that it was just a neighbor throwing a private party. However, the obstinacy, fre-

quency and opulence of the parties next door eventually caused them to ask questions — which is when they discovered that the family estate that owns the house had rented it to the Stereo nightclub, based in Chelsea. The parties at the house have gotten press in the tabloids, as it has been visited by Ashanti, Alexa Ray Joel, Lydia Hearst, and "ScarJo" (Lohan is still MIA). The resentment from the neighbors, however, seems grounded towards Stereo and the staff of the house rather than the guests. Although the guests are often irritating and sometimes dangerous when drunk, they said: "this is the fault of Stereo and the marketers..... the people just think they're going in for a great party." They have met both sets: "Scarlett Johansson was actually pleasant. She liked my dogs." (Hollywood publicists, take note). But these neighbors are by no means star-struck: they have declined offers to party at the house several times, even after being tempted with "10 models." The Maseratis and stretch Hummer limos that lined the street this past Saturday are further fodder for the tabloids: one neighbor said, "they just think it's this chic, exclusive getaway."

I digress; Maseratis..... Scarlett Johansson..... sounds good to me! As I stared at this "chic, exclusive get-a-way," scanning the cul-de-sac for celebrities and eying the policeman down the block, the situation seemed decidedly less drastic and more like the dreams of *Twentysomething*. Are these Hamptons A-Listers (and their entourages and wannabes) just fighting for their right to

paaaarty? Okay, it all sounds glamorous and enviable (albeit completely out of place in its location in a low-key suburb) from afar, but to its neighbors, it's truly just an endless annoyance that they (understandably) want taken back to Marquee (nightclub in Manhattan).

These affable residents think it has gone too far. "Down the block there is an annual Friends of Southampton benefit. It draws huge crowds and tons of cars. We have never complained about that. It's not a problem to throw a party once a summer for a charity. This isn't even like P. Diddy's 'White Party' — one big party, one night — it's every weekend..... in our neighborhood."

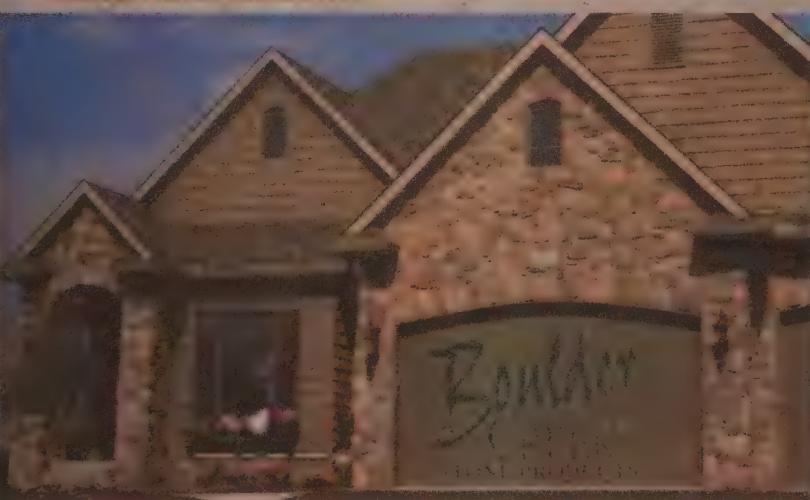
Then there is the legality of the issue. When a search warrant was recently issued for the house and the search was executed, a multitude of beds was found throughout it, including mattresses strewn about the basement. East Hampton law allows for only four unrelated guests to live together in a house; more than four, and it's considered an illegal share house. Aside from the share house issue, the town of East Hampton must give permits for parties with over 50 guests. Even when these permits are issued, a maximum number of guests are given with the permit, which many believe the Stereo House is exceeding. Additionally, it's highly questionable as to whether or not the initial transaction was completely legal: can a private homeowner rent a house to a commercial establishment for the sole purpose of throwing parties? Can mar-

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# Questions Remain

## Ten Years After the Flight 800 Disaster: Unfinished Business

*By Jerry Cimisi*

As memories and sadness found public expression on the tenth anniversary of the tragedy of TWA Flight 800, there was also expression that the cause of the loss of 230 lives on July 17, 1996 has not been adequately explained by the U.S. government. Three lawsuits concerning government information and documents regarding 800 have attempted to tackle that problem.

"If they cover up something so blatant as this, in which anyone can access data to show the government is inaccurate, what can the government be doing with things that are less obvious?" says Tom Stalcup, of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, who is the defendant in a lawsuit against the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) filed on July 12 in federal court in Boston.

Stalcup has been researching the Flight 800 controversy since his days as a graduate student of physics at Florida State University in the late 90s. He now owns Upward Innovations, which supplies wireless data receivers for radar stations.

He is also the Chairman of the Flight 800 Independent Researchers Organization (FIRO). The suit seeks data on one specific piece of wreckage that radar returns — "From Islip, Newark and JFK," Stalcup says — show

as a large object exiting from the explosion of the plane at supersonic speeds at the very next radar sweep after the transponder failed.

In a recent conversation with an NTSB official, Stalcup related he was told there was no such piece of wreckage and yet the radar data, "easily accessible to anyone now, I think it's still on the NTSB website, says otherwise. At the moment the transponder went out, in other words, when the electricity on the plane went

brought down the plane, that would create a supersonic velocity explosion. The radar shows this was a large piece of wreckage, not chaff, and the radar shows its speed, but the NTSB says it does not exist. But the radar says it does. Because if it does exist, the whole government explanation doesn't wash."

A lawsuit of longer vintage is that of Ray Lahr, a retired pilot and air crash accident investigator from Malibu. The government's

final report on Flight 800 explains the apparent missile sightings by eyewitnesses in this manner: the plane exploded, then, flaming, shot up, before exploding again. The flaming, ascending plane appeared to be a missile.

Lahr is not the only one to question the aerodynamics of this scenario — not to mention that there are eyewitness who saw both the plane and a missile-like object separately. In his

suit began several years ago, he is requesting that the government make public the data on which they have based what is called "the zoom climb" theory. The defendants in this matter are the NTSB, CIA and NSA (National Security Agency).

The lawsuit appears to be in its final stages. On July 10, a judge issued a draft of a decision

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out, this piece of high speed debris wreckage was flung a half mile before hitting the ocean."

What's so important about this piece of wreckage?

Stalcup replied, "The fact that it was traveling at supersonic speed. The government says the original explosion that brought down the plane was from the center wing fuel tank, which is a low velocity explosion. If a missile

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to both sides, remarked that the government would have to make some disclosure, and promised another day in court in August.

"I don't think I'm going to get everything I want," said Lahr, "but there is definitely going to be something."

Why has he spent so much time and passion on the Flight 800 controversy?

Lahr says, "It's a duty I owe my country. I went into WWII straight out of flight school. I went to college on the GI bill. This country has given me a lot. The deeper issue here is that the government owes us the truth. If we don't demand the truth from the government we'll lose our freedoms."

A third Flight 800-related lawsuit that sought very pertinent data failed in its quest (although it may return to court). Graeme Sephton, telecommunications engineer at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, pushed a years-long Freedom of Information lawsuit through various courts in an effort to obtain FBI analysis — never released to the public — of the shrapnel from the bodies of the crash victims that had been brought to the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's office. Sephton reasoned that this shrapnel was key evidence in the breakup of the plane and thus determining the cause of the tragedy.

As of press time, we were unable to reach Mr. Sephton, but a recent Internet posting on WorldNetDaily.com detailed his thoughts and ultimately thwarted progress of the suit, filed in 1998.

"In the intense crucible of an explosion, the

debris and shrapnel created usually retain residues and mechanical and physical characteristics that define the precise nature of that explosion," Sephton wrote. He added that whatever was pulled from bodies was less likely to be contaminated and altered by exposure to the elements, such as debris hauled up from the sea.

The FBI never provided Suffolk County Medical Examiner Dr. Charles Wetli with any of the data from the shrapnel data, which Wetli's office gave to the FBI during examination of the bodies. Sephton also noted that even now, ten years later, Wetli has not been able to sign off on the Flight 800 incident as an accident or a homicide.

The lawsuit asked for: the listings of the objects taken as evidence from the bodies of the victims; the forensic and analytical details that the FBI had derived from such objects; and the identification and origin of such foreign objects.

Over the years the FBI provided more and more material, but only after Sephton kept taking the agency back to court. Yet in all the pages eventually given to Sephton, thousands, eventually, there was "only one page of actual forensic results," writes Sephton.

He continued to argue that the FBI had not an adequate investigation. But finally, in March, 2005, the court ruled that the agency had been responsive to Sephton's request, even though the forensic evidence being

sought had never been produced.

Stephton appealed the decision, but lost this year. Stephton wrote, "By winning its legal battle allowing the continued withholding the most fundamental

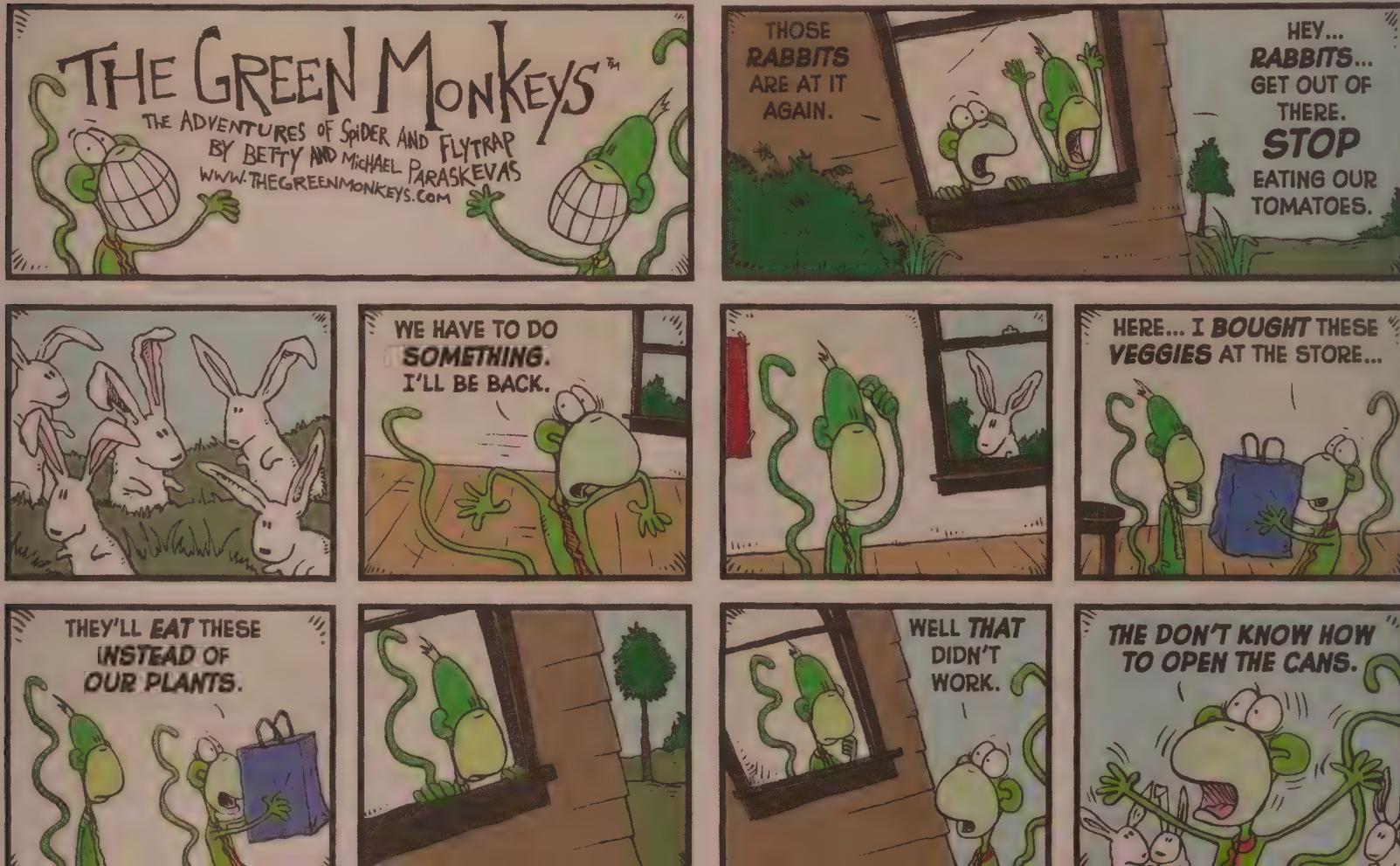
evidence, the FBI has won a pyrrhic victory, which further undermines the credibility of the investigation and the public's trust."

He added that if the courts "allow government agencies to perform ineffective searches and tolerate refusals to give reasonable assurances that good faith searches have occurred, then our Freedom of Information rights are being undermined."

He concludes that he is "compelled to petition the Supreme Court."

At the very moving tenth anniversary memorial service at Smith's Point Beach in Mastic for those lost on Flight 800, Congressman Tim Bishop said that despite the government's conclusion that a spark from wiring caused the explosion of the center wing fuel tank and subsequently brought down the plane, the airline industry has not changed its design in regard to this interior engineering of aircraft.

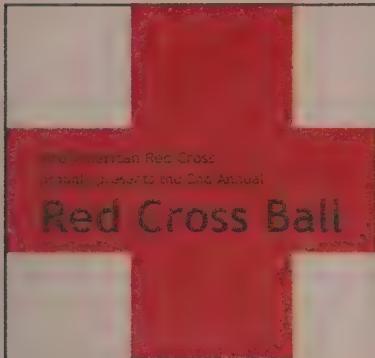
Those who are convinced this was not what caused the crash of Flight 800 will of course draw the conclusion that perhaps the powers that be do not feel it necessary for any such change because the fuel tank was not the culprit in this tragedy — which, it is possible, may be finally helped to some sort of conclusion by the courts.



# Biggest Weekend

## Red Cross Ball, Aoki's Birthday Party, the Beach Boys Etc.

**Red Cross Ball Aug 19  
at the Romes'**



This Saturday evening, The American Red Cross, *Dan's Hampton Style* and Blue Star Jets sponsor the 2nd annual Red Hot Red Cross Ball at the home of Carol and Todd Rome in Southampton. Lavish red and white decorations will underscore the theme of the evening, which raises funds for the Suffolk County chapter of the Red Cross, to help victims of local disasters. Following the 7 p.m. cocktails and silent auction will be a gala dinner, with dancing, a live auction and finally an awards presentation. This year, the Humanitarian award is being given to fashion designer Tommy Hilfiger for his efforts to aid the victims of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans. Mr. Hilfiger donated over \$300,000 and over 20,000 items of clothing during the relief efforts.

Hosted by CBS 2 News reporter Kristin Cole, the evening promises to be a spectacular event, filled with star power, power players and power brokers. In addition to Hilfiger, honorees include Children's Rights Advocate Sheila Rosenblum and philanthropist Henry Buhl. The co-chairs include Dottie Herman, Patty Raynes, Richard Sitomer and Carole and Todd Rome, and the benefit committee includes Alec Baldwin, Kim Cattrall, Kelly Ripa and Mark Consuelos.

The entertainment will be headlined by the Elvis White band and also performing is Andrew Hilfiger, who once played in a band with Tommy and their late brother, Billy. Dress is "Hampton Chic with a splash of red."

The first Red Hot Red Cross Ball was also held at the Rome estate, after Carol was approached by the organization. Happy to help, this year, she took the family's participation to the next level, not only lending her home but also spearheading efforts to make the gala the most fabulous party of the summer. Her husband, Todd Rome, is an owner with Richard Sitomer of Blue Star Jets, which has become, over the last four years, the biggest airline charter company in America in terms of flights. They employ a sales team of over 200 people in cities all over the country, though they are headquartered in Manhattan. Their revenues exceed \$100 million.

**Happy Birthday to  
Aoki Simmons, Age 4**



Also on Saturday, Russell Simmons and Kimora Lee are hosting a spectacular 4th birthday celebration for their daughter Aoki, also with an underlying purpose of helping those in difficult circumstances. It promises to be an exciting afternoon of entertainment and fun for the whole family, Hamptons style, and the day will be dedicated to the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center.

From noon to 4 p.m., the Simmons/Lee property, in East Hampton, will be transformed into a full-blown carnival, complete with carnival booths, rock climbing wall, giant clown slide, bounce castles, stilt walkers, jugglers, balloon artistry and much, much more. A bevy of characters will be on hand, twelve in all, to meet and greet the children. Cozy hair care, the renowned NYC children's hair salon, will present their own station; braiding for girls and colored gel spikes for the guys. A unique activity will be Voice Painter, an incredible computerized activity where children can speak into a device that will then create a painting. There will be a Hello Kitty sand art table, live DJ & MC, which will provide music all day, a clown class, magic shows, interactive puppet show, even a hip-hop clinic which the parents may want to join. In addition there will be a jewelry making station, mask making station, and the children will even have the opportunity to create their very own birthday card for Aoki Lee! Even Mac Cosmetics will get in on the fun by providing a state-of-the-art face painting station.

The Seafood Shop will provide a BBQ lunch and specialty goodies for children and parents. Dylan's Candy Bar, Hello Kitty, Erica's Bakery, So Cozy Haircare, JetBlue Airways, Baby Phat & Phat Farm and Hain Celestial will provide items for the children's gift bags. Even a real Hamptons "trade parade" t-shirt will be included, courtesy of H.I.P.

There will be a special skin care gift bag for moms donated by Doctor's Approach, a line cre-

ated by dermatologist Dr. Marcy Street. And for moms AND dads, there will be a "Weary Parent" station that will offer well needed and deserved, chair massages. Also on site will be luxury cars, provided by Manhattan Motorcars of the Hamptons, certain to draw the attention of parents.

And, to wrap up the day, the lucky winners of the grand raffle will receive any of the following: a piece of Kimora Lee's "Hello Kitty" jewelry, an all expense paid trip to South Beach, a birthday party for 20 children at Dylan's Candy Bar and a Health, Fitness & Beauty package generously donated by Personal Best.

This event is sponsored by *Dan's Papers*, Lauren & Martin Geller, Dr. David & Marjorie Kaufman, Abbe & Dan Klores, Carol Konner, Little Dreamers of NYC, Manhattan Mortgage, Manhattan Motorcars of the Hamptons, Panera Bread, Rush Philanthropic, Linda B. Shapiro & Morton Kassover, Robin & Rick Schottenfeld and Stacey & Gregg Weinstein.

All proceeds from this event will benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreation Center. Reservations & Information-Linda B. Shapiro (631) 329-5480

### Multi-Culture Street Fair in Bridgehampton



Another youth-oriented event takes place on this busy Saturday, from 3-7 p.m. on the field next to Carvel in Bridgehampton. There will be a festival highlighting the talents, cultural expressions, and commitment to social harmony of young people. There will be musical performances, poetry readings, photography, paintings, and other forms of art to show the accomplishments and potential of today's youth. The name of the festival is YouthSo(u)l, having a meaning in both the Spanish and English language.

"We are planning a day in which we strike a chord that emphasizes the range of possibility within youth collaboration and expression," reads the festival statement. This youth-led event will showcase the powerful capabilities of the youth community on the East End of Long Island. It is our hope that by bringing together the lively expressions of various ages, ethnicities, and social groups within the community, we will demonstrate the realities of youths

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today and become more conscious of their existence.

The day's festivities will include performances by LatinSoul, a Shinnecock Nation Hip Hop artist, Latin Hip Hop, local rock bands and spoken word artists and poets, Layna Ware and steppers, Edward Love and his R&B group, percussionists, vocalists, and more.

There will be a guest from the Young People's Project, Herb Brown, who will travel from Jackson, Mississippi to take part in this East End event and share his poetry and experiences. An Iraq war veteran will speak about his war experience. And there will be art on display that was created for the festival by children in local summer camps, and collaborative murals will be created during the day. There will be

photographs from volunteer projects such as Katrina relief in New Orleans. The event also offers ethnic food with the history behind the food since it is a multicultural event. And there will also be the festival favorites of popcorn and cotton candy available.

Later on during the festival, a raffle will take place in which the local businesses Glorioso's, Aimee's Closet, Batiste Hair Salon, Shoe-Inn, Springer's, BookHampton, A Little of What You Fancy, Romany Kramoris Gallery, Metaphysical Books, Provisions, Kites of the Harbor, and Conca D'Oro have donated items.

The festival came about as the result of an idea from a group of recent graduates from the East Hampton High School and the Ross School after returning home from college and hearing

about bias related tensions and violence among teens during the school year. The group then went to work in an effort to bring the kids together and started having weekly meetings. The festival is "of the youth, by the youth, for the youth," according to the festival's organizers and would not be able to take place without the continued efforts of many.

The people responsible for getting the event together are the youth leaders of YouthSo(u)l, Chris Messinger, Ted Delano, Sam Brzozowski, Ella Engel-Snow, Rachel Blatt, Sequoyah Hunter Cuyjet, Paola Agudelo, Carolina Agudelo, and Layna Ware. The group received support from OLA, Crossroads Music, with support from the East Hampton Recreational Center, NAACP Eastern Long Island Branch, Voz Latina, The Committee of Concerned Parents and Community Members, Audrey Gaines, Isabel Sepulveda, Sharon Ann Bacon, John Turnbull, Jonathan Snow, Bonnie M. Cannon, Richard Wingfield, William Hartwell and Kathy Engel.

Those attending are encouraged to bring blankets, pillows, chairs, and food. For more information call 631-512-2808 or 917-881-3355.

## The Beach Boys Play at the Gardiner Farm



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The night will begin with a fashion show dubbed "Fashion for Passion" which will consist of 43 new pieces designed by Jacqueline Love, wife of original lead singer of The Beach Boys, Mike Love. The fashion show will be approximately 35-45 minutes with the Beach Boys playing live on stage. Then there will be a break with silent auctions, while food, wine and beer are served.

The Beach Boys will come back on stage after the break for the main concert, which is set to last for approximately an hour and fifteen minutes.

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# Neighbor:



*By Emily J Weitz*

In the last fifteen years, the name Dave Matthews has gone from a whispered tip dropped at a neighborhood bar to the most popular ticket on college campuses. I used to think I was on the inside track of the undiscovered because I rocked out to Dave Matthews on every mix tape I ever made. But when I got to college, I realized I was not alone. Dave Matthews's tickets were selling out faster than Cabbage Patch Kids at Christmas, and he had ascended to superstardom.

Dave Matthews and summer were inextricably bound, as "Dancing Nancies" ushered in the barbecues and "Crash" accompanied the late night swims. But besides his skyrocket journey into the public eye, what did I know about Dave Matthews? If I had been asked to guess, I would have said he was from Suburbia, USA, that he had played lacrosse in high school, that he had cruised smoothly into fame. I would have been wrong.

David John Matthews was born in 1967 in Johannesburg, South Africa. He had two sisters, Jane and Anne, and one brother, Peter. When little Dave was only two, the family emigrated to the United States, and his physicist father started working for IBM. The family moved to Westchester County. Dave started playing the piano when he was a young child, and he first picked up a guitar when he was only nine. The family moved to Cambridge, England in the early 70s and lived there for a few years before returning to the States. Dave lost his father to Hodgkin's disease in the late 1970s, and then the family returned to South Africa. Dave went to school there and began learning about politics. His education left him with a sour taste about government in general. When he graduated from high school, South African government required that he put in two years of military service. However, Dave's Quaker upbringing would not permit it, and he returned to the United States to go to school. In 1986, he enrolled in the University of Virginia. Before he was born, his parents had lived in Charlottesville, and his father had worked at the physics department at UVA.

Dave had been passionate about his music for a long time, and had played for himself, from Africa to Amsterdam. But it wasn't until he arrived in Charlottesville that he actually got involved in the music scene. He started out by acting in some local productions, but he was intimidated by the high quality of actors with whom he



## Dave Matthews Rock Star

shared the stage. But at his job as a bartender at a local spot called Miller's, Dave was becoming a popular face around town. Local celebrity and future musical partner Tim Reynolds eventually convinced Dave to start performing. The audience was awe-struck by what they heard, and Dave was never permitted to leave the limelight again.

In 1990, Dave decided he wanted to form his

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own band. At first, he was planning on writing the music and having someone else sing. But with a voice like his, that idea is not going to fly.

The Dave Matthews Band was formed in early 1991, and the original members were

Boyd Tinsley, Leroi Moore, Carter Beauford, Stefan Lessard, and Peter Griesar. Dave was still working at Miller's at this time, which is where he first heard the other members of his group. The new members spread the word of their first show, which was at a rooftop party in Charlottesville in May of 1991. Two of his earliest songs include "The Song that Jane Likes," which his sister clearly enjoys, and "Recently." Both of these songs are on his first album, "Under the Table and Dreaming," which was nominated for a Grammy. In 1994, Dave suffered the terrible loss of his sister Anne, to whom this first album is dedicated.

In 1996, his second album, "Crash", was released. This album has sold over 7,000,000 copies to date. In 1998, they released "Before These Crowded Streets," which earned them their second Grammy nomination. "Everyday," "Busted Stuff," and "Stand Up" were all released in the new millennium. The Dave Matthews Band also has a number of live recordings, some of which have sold even better than the studio albums. They have always been known as a live band, and Dave Matthews shows are joyful opportunities to "eat, drink, and be merry," as Dave would say. He's also collaborated with old friend Tim Reynolds on albums.

Most of Dave's songs deal with the topics of women, love, drugs, and politics. He has said that he is "more American than George Bush or Dick Cheney." He's an American citizen even though he was born and spent most of his childhood in South Africa. While he characterizes himself as a white American he expressed his strong connection to his homeland in an essay he wrote called "My African Heart." He said, "I go back to South Africa at least once a year, sometimes twice, and usually for a month...to both lose myself and gain awareness of myself."

In the 1990s, Dave proposed to the same woman three times, and she said no every time. From the sound of his songs, this woman must have been pretty strong to resist him and his way with words. In 1999, Dave broke two ribs when he was trying to do a trick that involved flying grapes. He tripped over his guitar case and landed on the arm of a chair.

But things started looking up in Dave's personal life in 2000, when he married Jennifer Ashley Harper. The two have twin girls, Grace Ann and Stella Busina, who go to day camp out here in the Hamptons. The Matthews family usually splits its time between Seattle and Charlottesville, but is spending this summer on the East End.

## Corcoran

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cover all the bases."

As you can see by the numbers above, the addition of Allan Schneider will about double their strength on the East End. In addition, Corcoran Group has about 800 brokers in New York City and the surrounding area. And of course there are the offices in Palm Beach.

Corcoran was founded by Barbara Corcoran in Manhattan. And it came to the Hamptons with the purchase of Dayton Halstead, Saatchi, Cook Pony Farm and now Allan Schneider. Corcoran is owned by a parent firm called NRT, which is the largest residential real estate brokerage company in the United States. NRT is a subsidiary of Cendant, which is about to split off to become the Realogy Corporation (NYSE:H). Realogy will own Coldwell Banker, ERA, Century 21, Sotheby's International, NRT and now Corcoran, which is purchasing Allan Schneider.

Peter Hallock, speaking for Allan Schneider, agreed with the concept of larger firms.

"It has become more and more important to provide our brokers with a stronger marketing arm, more resources and stronger Internet support. That is the win-win for the buyer."

He said that Corcoran had been offering to purchase Allan Schneider for more than a year, but the principals at Schneider had until now, turned them down. Both firms have just concluded record years. Now they had reconsidered. And the deal was being done. Allan Schneider will be acquired by Corcoran. And the name Allan Schneider, a legendary real estate figure in the Hamptons, will disappear.

Allan Schneider originally came to the Hamptons as a young man in 1969.

At that time, the only real estate of any consequence being bought or sold in the Hamptons was that of the old line WASP summer people whose families had built the great mansions along the beach in the Hamptons in the early twentieth century. There were two primary brokers, both of the social set, and when you bought and sold, that is whom you went to. They were Carolyn Rose in Southampton and Boots Lamb in East Hampton. Both had connections in the wealthy community. Lamb was a member of the exclusive Maidstone Club.

Exclusive meant, at that time, no Jews, blacks, other members of minority groups, or entertainers. And a pocket-sized telephone directory told you who was "in," and by exclusion, who was "out." If you were not in the Blue Book, you were nobody.

Allan Schneider often told people of how he had come to the Hamptons for the first time. He had come to attend a party hosted by one of his friends in the estate section for the night, but there had been a storm and so he had stayed a second day and then a third. And by that time, he had fallen in love with the area, particularly with the land and even more particularly with the real estate business. So he stayed. He left behind a childhood growing up in fashionable Brooklyn Heights, an education at Princeton and his most recent job as an advertising man.

In the Hamptons, with these credentials, he

got a job as a new broker at Carolyn Rose, and on one of his first days, alone at the office, he took a phone call that changed his life. It was from a respected local Water Mill farmer named Ray Wesnofski. If the major real estate transactions involved WASPS, there was a secondary market that had opened up among farmers. Polish-Americans, familiar with potato farming from their homeland, had bought vast acreage in the Hamptons at very low prices and though not in the same ballpark as the WASP community, from whom they operated separately, were now leading a booming potato farming business. Wesnofski, who in addition to farming had become the President of the Bridgehampton National Bank, told Schneider that his mother had willed him some property and he wanted to build a home for himself on it, but sell his old home, a nice farmhouse on considerable acreage. Both parcels were adjacent to the farm.

Schneider went to the property and Wesnofski found him charming, knowledgeable and possessed with an almost photographic memory. He knew the names of not only all the property for sale in the area, but also the names of all the owners, their wives and children — and that included the farming community. Schneider took on the property and sold it. Four years later, he founded his own real estate business.

Over the next twenty years, Schneider, from the safety of his WASP heritage, built the bridge to the new wealthy New Yorkers not in

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# TWENTYSOMETHING... By David LION RATTNER

## Deer Stop

On a beautiful day last Saturday, I was driving down Accabonac Road listening to some reggae music on my way to the beach. It was a perfect day. The weather, the sweet smell in the air and the driving music was really doing it for me. Up ahead, I saw a friendly looking deer, so I slowed down. He gallivanted into the road, and then another



deer, a doe if you will, pranced behind him. I felt like I was in a Walt Disney movie.

The beach was great. The sun block went on evenly, there wasn't too much wind, there was plenty of sun, but not the sweaty kind of sun where you feel gross. It was pleasant sun. The Walt Disney World kind of sun. I got back in my car and headed towards Montauk for some drinks and dinner with old friends and again a happy looking deer darted out in front of me. "Holy Crap!" I yelled as I hit the brakes going from sixty miles an hour to ten

miles an hour in half a second. The deer looked at me, smiled and then dashed into the woods as they sometimes do.

No matter, this will not ruin my mood. Reggae me.

I organized my thoughts. I like deer. They are cute. I do not hate them. Bambi was a deer. Hunters are bad.

My drive to Montauk continued.

I was moving along at a pleasant forty miles an hour at that part of Rte 27 on your way to Montauk where speed goes from 55 to 40 and the police sit and wait with glee for people that don't notice the sign. I'm a good citizen, I thought, I follow the speed limit.

More people should be like — "Holy Crap!!!"

I slammed on the brakes again, this time turning the wheel to avoid the deer because I couldn't slow down fast enough. Not one, not two, but three deer fairy-pranced out of the woods and galloped to the other side of the road. What in Gods name are these things running from? Is there a deer eater that I don't know about? Why do these stupid animals feel the need to cross the street so often? It's ridiculous. I hate these deer. Did I just say that? I don't hate deer. That's like saying I hate babies, which I would if they ran out across the street in front of me, put-

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# The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

## Sheltered Islander #412

### Roll out the barrel...

It's that time of year... the annual Shelter Island Fireman's Barbecue Picnic on Saturday the 19th. The entire Island will attend.

This year's games will feature:

**Riding Mower Races:** After a precision demonstration drill by the Pogaticutt Power Mover Racing Team, you and your John Deere are invited to race, blades up, in an exciting three lap race around the field!

**Clam Shucking Contest:** How fast can you shuck (open) a peck of clams? - Be careful, they always have this contest early... if you win you're obligated to shuck clams for the duration of the picnic. Please know your clam speak. A peck is a bucket, four pecks to a bushel.

**Beer Keg Race:** Carry the keg to the pole and back.

**Empty Beer Keg Race:** You'd think this race would be a lot faster than the earlier keg race now that the kegs are empty, but it's actually a lot slower because the contestants seem to meander all over the field...

**How Many Ferry Tickets Can You Stuff in Your Mouth contest?** You know that big mouth kid of yours? Put her or him to good use and win a prize!

**Rolling Pin (Domestic Javelin) Toss,** women only: How far and accurately can you hurl a rolling pin? Fast enough to hit a man running for the car? Come and test your skill!

**Computer Demolition,** men only: Hundreds of

old computers have been saved from the dump just for this event! You are given a hammer and two minutes alone with your nemesis... how fast can you crush the Bill Gates of Hell machine?

**Cooler Carry Race:** Using a regulation size cooler, how fast can you fill it with beer, ice and bait and carry it to your truck with fishing poles tucked under one arm?

**Ignore-ance is Bliss Contest:** Guys... just how good are you at ignoring your wife? Stand in a line while wives from all over the Island stand behind you and hurl poniards of wit and chastisement at you, you worthless twit. The man with the lowest blood pressure after ten minutes wins!

**Baby Carriage Contest:** Using only ONE arm, because you are holding the baby in the other, get the carriage out of the trunk of the car, close the trunk, unfold carriage, lock it in place, lay down the blankies, find the toys, strap on the diaper bag, drop in the kid and secure same kid with buckle strap. Time to beat is 42 seconds, last years record.

**Three Degrees of Separation:** You are given the name of a resident of Shelter Island, you have three minutes to name three people they are related to, whom they are or were married to, and what kind of car they drive. In the outside world this is called, Six Degrees of Separation, but we don't get that separation on Island.

**Memory Match Game:** You are given a card with the outline of the aisles in the IGA. How many items can you accurately list in their cor-

rect location in the IGA?

**Celebrity Spotting Game:** Who have you seen lately on SI? Sean Connery, Brian Dennehy, Julie Andrews? Point values are assigned according to what awards they have won.

**Founder Flounder contest:** A large kiddie pool filled with silt, four inches of water and flounder awaits your skill. Without using your hands, catch a flounder with your teeth. If you can catch it, you can eat it!

**Lawn Chair Races:** This takes a two-person team. One sits in the lawn chair, one drags the chair. You can switch places as often as you like. It's a short race in length, but takes a long time as because the heavy people roll out of the lawn chairs and the thin people get folded up in them in the process of the drag. Plus I don't think anyone takes this very athletic race seriously... seems to be an awful lot of laughing and silliness...

**Flaming Marshmallow Whip Toss:** How far can you whip your flaming marshmallow without flicking it into the crowd behind you on the back-stroke? Last year we had three hot marshmallows stuck onto the faces of some lovely people...

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## Stereo (continued from page 30)

keters and corporations sponsor these parties? At what point does a "private residence" become a business and where does this cross legal lines? Or does it at all — are these parties just more good times in the Hamptons, legal (assuming excess noise laws, parking codes, and other local and state-wide laws are not broken in the process) and possibly a major source of prosperity for local business, as it gives the Hamptons more press, prestige, and visitors? (The house does submit permit requests for all their parties and until this point they have all been granted.) These are the questions facing East Hampton right now, and if the recent denial of a permit for a party on Sunday at the Stereo House is any indication, the town is taking notice of this issue.

There was a policeman from the town on hand at the house this past Saturday from eight to eleven p.m. He made cars fix their parking violations and enforced the town codes. His presence seemed to discipline the

party-comers and goers. However, he was nowhere to be found after eleven when a loud, expletive-filled altercation broke out between a Range Rover owner and the valet staff.

Neighbors say, "Damper isn't the word for what this has done to our summer. It's unnerving. It's awful. It's an embarrassment. We can't go out on a Saturday night because we feel like we need to be home to make sure nothing is happening to our property or houses. We have to call the police at all hours of the night, every weekend. We used to walk our dogs late at night; we can't do that anymore. It's scary, we no longer feel safe here. It's such an insult to the neighborhood. We want it shut down and sold or rented to a resident, not a nightclub."

And so, on Saturday night, the neighborhood residents uninterested in the Stereo scene had a more low-key party with the mantra "There goes the neighborhood" as a bevy of socialites partied at 51 Timber Trail. One positive aspect of the situation, neighbors say, is that it has

given all of them a close bond, as they band together against the Stereo House. They hold impromptu as needed meetings regularly to discuss the situation and have formed a bona fide team.

With police present and recent statements from Bill McGintee, East Hampton Town Supervisor, guests seemed to shuffle out of the house this past Saturday by eleven, when the party was supposed to be over. Packing themselves into stretch limos, they told the driver to take them to Tavern, a more appropriate place to party. A seemingly inebriated young woman was overheard saying, "It's so dark out! How can anyone live here?" It's that very darkness that these neighbors long to have back as the fight continues.

## Lip

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fad is considered somehow environmentally correct by many concerned American citizens. It is a statement of protest against those who would pollute the land upon which these environmentalists are standing. Can't drink THAT water. Have to drink the water from far away. There it's natural. Here it's polluted.

Turns out, however, that the purest water available in the United States is what comes out of the tap right here. It is purer than any water that is sent over to our shores. It is purer than the water that has this and that added to it. There are actually studies about this. You could get sick — not very likely I might add — from water that has been bottled over there rather than over here. It's a matter of the sterilization procedures inside the bottling plant and the security of the seal. The closer one can come to water that has been purified deep

under the earth after a rainfall, the better. As Dorothy says, there is no place like home.

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With Gina Glickman



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Jane Goodall, Gina Glickman, Candice Bergen

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This past Saturday, for the first time, Grammy award-winning artist **Sarah McLachlan** set foot in the Hamptons with her husband, musician, **Ashwin Sood**, by her side and performed several hit songs at a private home, helping to raise more than five hundred thousand dollars to benefit **The Jane Goodall Institute**. Sarah, who just finished a Christmas album that will be hitting stores October 17th, was thrilled to support Dr. Goodall's efforts. "I just think Jane is an incredible woman and an amazing role model." **Candice Bergen** and husband **Marshall Rose** co-hosted the magical gala alongside **Sheri** and **Howard Schultz**. Howard is the self-made CEO of Starbucks, and the couple donated their incredible oceanfront estate for the Goodall



Photo by Thomas Hinton

Gina Glickman and Sarah McLachlan

Institute and its ongoing efforts to protect chimpanzees in their habitats and establish innovative community-centered conservation and development programs in Africa. Sheri was the brainchild behind the event, "A Reason for Hope," and is a big force working with Goodall, supporting **The Roots & Shoots** educational program. Howard Schultz was in great spirits, greeting guests as they arrived. He joked, "I'm addicted to Starbucks. I drink a double short non-fat latte, three quarters full." When I asked **Katie Couric** if her reason for attending the benefit was because she is close friends with the Schultzes, she replied, "No! But, I drink his coffee!" Katie, who interviewed Goodall on "The

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Sat, Aug 19	Mishna Study Morning Services	8:15am 8:45am
	<i>Followed by Kiddush</i>	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	<i>Sermon by Rabbi Marc Schneier</i>	11:00am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	Children's Chess	6:00pm
	Talmud For Your Life	6:00pm
	World of the Prophets	6:00pm
	Evening Services	7:00pm
	<i>Followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv</i>	
	<i>Guest Speaker: Avraham Infeld, President, Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life</i>	
Sun, Aug 20	Morning Services	9:00am
	<i>Followed by breakfast</i>	
	Children's Softball Intramurals	10:00am
	Children's Film Festival	10:30am
	Adult Softball Intramurals	10:45am
	Adult Chess	5:30pm
	Evening Services	7:00pm

### WEEKDAY SERVICES

Monday - Wednesday	Morning Services	7:45am
Monday - Friday	Evening Services	7:00pm

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Fri, Aug 25 Morning Services

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Thursday, August 24, 7:30pm • David Margolick:

*Beyond Glory: Joe Louis vs. Max Schmeling*

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# Risk

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Middle Eastern names. And much of the money may have gone to the Middle East.

In this operation, agents for DA Thomas Spota seized \$1.2 million in cash, but Spota claimed that the cigarettes smugglers had made \$9 million — in other words, most of the money was not recovered. This is telling in light of reports that the buying and selling of untaxed cigarettes creates and funnels money for terrorism. Suffolk's Operation Smoke Out uncovered money wire transfers to and from the Middle East. Also China.

This government operation has been going on for four years. In 2002, the United States prosecuted the first case of untaxed cigarette smuggling connected to terrorism, sentencing Mohammed Hammoud of North Carolina to 155 years in prison.

Many arrests do not involve Indian reservation cigarettes. For example, with taxes on cigarettes at \$3 a pack in New York, but only 2.5 cents in Virginia, smugglers buy cartons there for \$20, truck them interstate to New York and make \$40 profit per carton. The smuggling of untaxed cigarettes becomes a federal crime if 60,000 or more cigarettes are involved.

All of the illegal activity Morrison has been charged with comes under U.S. Code, Section 18, which concerns racketeering. The indictment referred to Morrison and his associates (unnamed) as "the Enterprise" (meaning a racketeering organization) and stated that the "principal purpose of the Enterprise was to generate money for the defendant, Rodney



Arnoldo Morrison and his associates."

While media attention has been focused on the struggles of the Shinnecock Indians of Southampton — their bid for federal recognition, approval for a casino, protests against proposed laws that would change how cigarettes are sold on reservation — this practical-

ly phantasmagorical case of Morrison, operating out of the ironically named Peace Pipe Smoke Shop on the Poospatuck Reservation in Mastic, has received remarkably little notice.

The new indictment reads like the outline of a movie. Under the racketeering statute, Morrison is charged with murder, assault, arson, illegal possession of firearms, robbery, extortion and tax evasion. At the Peace Pipe Shop on Squaw Lane in Mastic, the feds found cigarettes that bore no New York State tax stamp. Morrison is also charged with his connection to the robbery of Monique's Variety Store and Smoke Shop in Mastic, extortion of money loaned on credit, the torching of a 1990 Nissan, the abduction and murder of Sherwin Henry, and possession of a Glock model 26 9mm semiautomatic pistol.

The murder of Sherwin Henry allegedly came about this way: a onetime employee of Morrison's at the smoke shop, Henry left to open his own shop on the reservation. Apparently Morrison did not want competition in the very lucrative trade of selling untaxed cigarettes on an Indian reservation. If true, this has the quality reminiscent of wars over territory between drug dealers.

The Poospatuck Indian Reservation by Moriches Bay in Mastic is home to about 300 Unkechaugs. "Poospatuck" means "where the rivers meet." The Unkechaug sachem of the mid 1600s was named, ironically, Tobaccus.

Speaking of the ironic: Morrison is not even

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## Sunday, August 27, 2006

7:30 a.m.  
9:00 a.m.  
9:45 a.m.  
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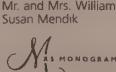
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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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with the former president Clinton. The weekend's activities included a dinner at the East Hampton home of Democratic power couple **Ira Stastfeld** and **Michael Recanati**; a brunch at the Sag Harbor home of longtime family friend **Lisa Perry**; a garden party at **Tony Ingrao's** East Hampton estate; a small dinner at the East Hampton estate of **William Nuti**, CEO of barcode manufacturing company NCR, at which Hamptonite **Jon Bon Jovi** performed; and a brunch at the Westhampton Beach home of hedge fund multimillionaire **Jacob Doft**.

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Southampton's **Paris Hilton** was treated in the emergency room after her kinkajou monkey bit her in the arm. She called her publicist at 3 a.m. last Tuesday to report that she had survived the brutal attack.

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On August 26, **Barry Gordin**, **Bruce Sloane**, **Cassie Park**, **John Barbarino**, **Raymond Gualteri**, **Richard Garvey**, and **Rose Billings** will host the 2nd Annual Under the Tuscan Moon Benefit at the home of **Joan and George Horing** in Southampton. All proceeds go to the Bailey House, a nationally recognized leader in AIDS/HIV housing and services. Call 212-633-2500.

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The Red Cross Ball, a gala dinner and auction, is Saturday evening at the Southampton home of **Carole and Todd Rome**. CBS news reporter **Kirstin Cole** will emcee and the Elvis White Band and the X-Brothers will perform. Honorary co-chairs include **Alec Baldwin**, **Kim Cattrall**, **Kelly Ripa** and **Marc Consuelos**. For tickets, call (631) 924-6700.

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Grammy award-winning songwriter **Jesse Harris**, whose label will release **Sasha Dobson's** album, "Modern Romance" at the end of the month and who has written several songs for **Madeleine Peyroux's** September release, has been spending the month of August in Springs. He performed this week at Estia Cantina in Amagansett and can be seen there again on August 27. He has written the score for **Ethan Hawk's** next movie, *The Hottest State*, with music performances by **Willie Nelson**, **Norah Jones**, **Emmylou Harris** and others. The film will premiere at a film festival — let's hope for the Hamptons!

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**Ed Norton**, **Jessica Biel** and the entire Yari Pictures and *Wall Street Journal* entourage stayed at the Atlantic Hotel in Montauk this past weekend. They were taking part in **Andrew Saffir's** Cinema Society Summer Series. The attendees then moved to Pink Elephant in Southampton where 250 people dined, including **Daniel Benedict**, **Rick and Kathy Hilton**, **Robert Zimmerman**, **Bettina Zilkha**, **David Dinerstein**, Director **Neil Burger**, **Jonathan** and **Summers Farkas**.

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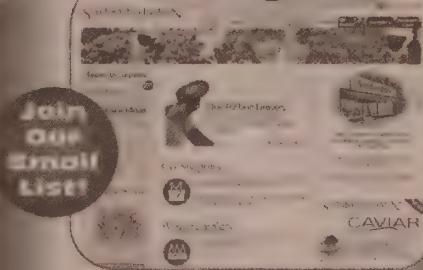
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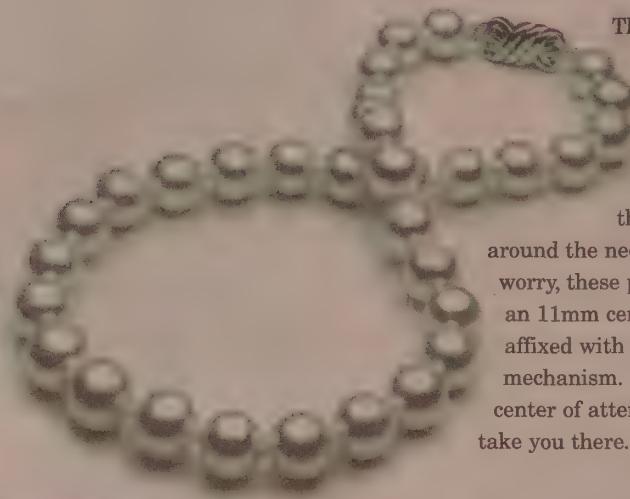
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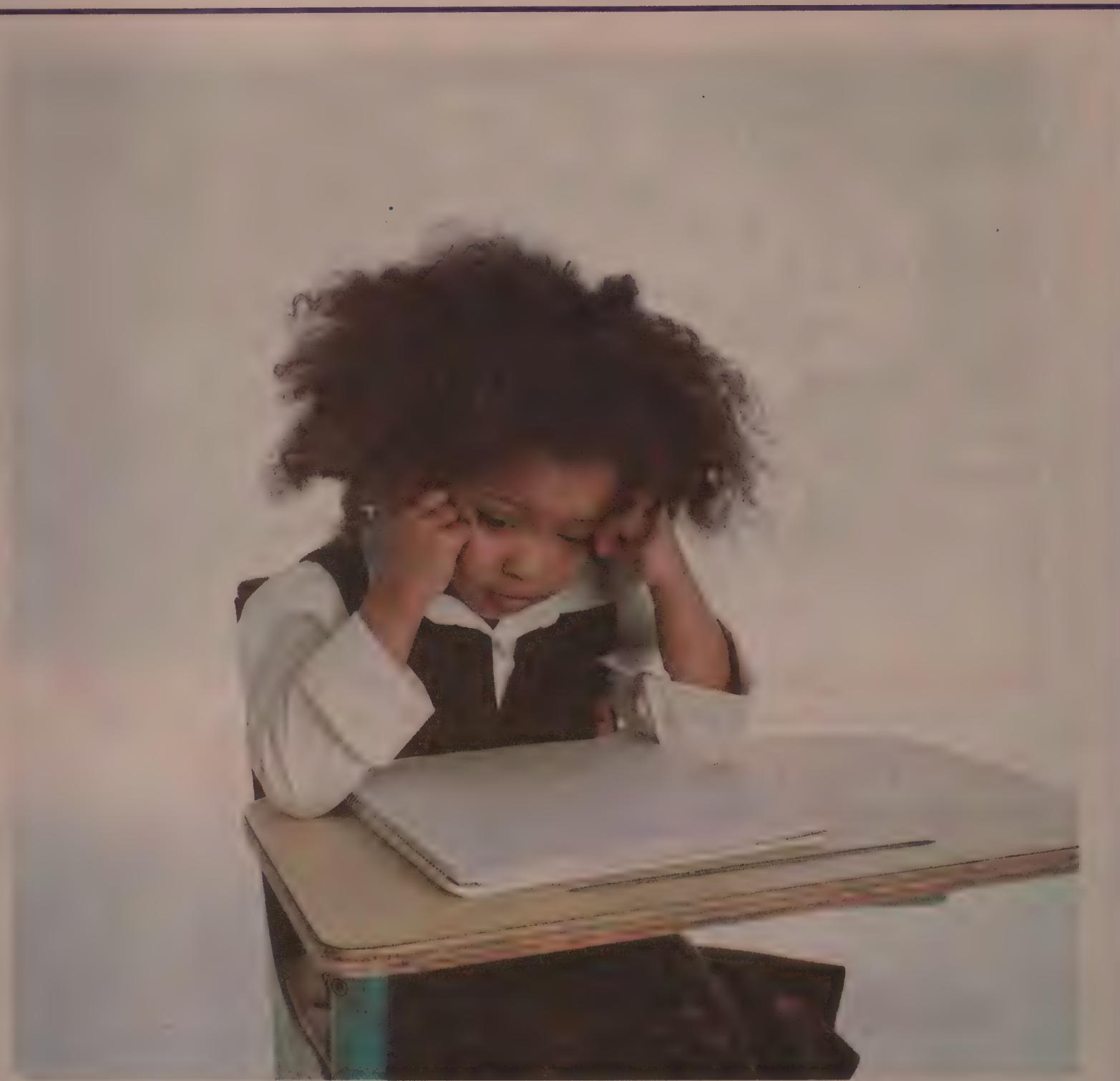


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# Pond

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small public landing between Saracen's Restaurant and Ron Perelman's house. It's a favorite spot, and usually there are people there from Main Beach Surf and Sport. They kayak from there practically all the time.

"On Saturday, however, we went down there and didn't see anybody from Main Beach. I thought it strange, but I didn't mention anything about it to my wife and son. We launched. It was a beautiful, peaceful day. And we paddled out into the center of the pond heading for the beach by the ocean at the far end.

"There were a whole lot of swans, about forty, in the center of the pond, and we gave them a wide berth. Then we saw a female and six babies, almost grown, paddling along. We gave them a wide berth too, and then we saw this male swan, a really big guy, heading right at us. He was in busking position, which is something you never want to see — wings spread out and up, head forward menacingly. He was moving very fast, and so we paddled on quickly to get beyond him, which we did, and we left him busking and hissing out there. He'd made his point.

"Coming back, we went around the big crowd in the center, which looked like a big social business, a disco for swans or something, and we gave the female and six adolescents an even wider berth and we were heading up the Georgica Cover nice and peaceful like when, out of nowhere, here was that big male swan again, coming out from Spielbergs, paddling madly right at us.

"I said 'Let's get out of here' and the three of us — we were each in our own kayak — started paddling as fast as we could, my son in the lead, me next, then my wife, and the swan came after us spitting and hissing. But he was losing ground. And even he could see that. So he did this really frightening thing. He flapped his wings, splashing the water and making quite a commotion, and then he took off — and he came gliding right toward my wife at the back, just a foot or two off the water, skimming along like a fighter plane, until he was right behind her.

There he landed with a splash, and then he simply climbed up the back of her kayak to get to her:

"I could do nothing. But I'm a photographer. I worked for the cosmetics business for many years and recently out here I've been doing aerial photographs for the real estate business, and I took out the camera and got these shots you see here. My wife thinks she hit the swan with the back of her paddle at one point, but whatever it was, the swan fell away for a while and just stared at us, and I went back and gathered my wife up and let her get ahead of me and guided her in toward the land. And then the swan came after me.

"I had almost reached shore. And now I was out of the kayak kicking and splashing at him and I gave him two good whacks with the pad-

dle, and then we got the hell out of there. And that's what happened.

"At home, I looked up all this behavior on the Internet. This happens, it seems, all the time. There was one posting I saw where a woman, I think she was an Englishwoman living in Surrey, posted a story about a swan grabbing her by the buttocks, dragging her into the water and then trying to drown her. Her son threw stones at the swan until it gave up and went off.

"A moral? I don't know. Be careful of swans."

And, we suppose, be very careful when the Clintons come to town. This is a step up from the regular security with the men in the blue suits, sunglasses, earpieces and German shepherds. Things can happen. And if they do, I don't think anybody is going to help you. Certainly not me, anyway.

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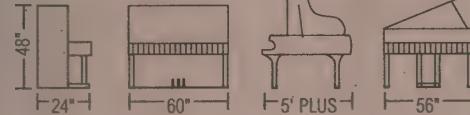
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# Corcoran

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the Blue Book but yet eager to build summer homes in the Hamptons. He always wore a blazer and tie, often emblazoned with the insignia of his alma mater on it, or a family crest from his Scottish heritage back in England, or with his favorite motif, fox hunting. He was a perfect gentleman, by all accounts a generous man in his private life, and soon he was the owner of a magnificent estate on Main Street in East Hampton where he often held parties, hosted by his considerable staff.

On December 6, 1991, Allan Schneider died of the effects of a large piece of steak that had lodged in his throat during dinner at a friend's home in East Hampton. At the time of his death, the Allan Schneider Agency was the largest in the Hamptons, with five offices in the different towns, all decorated with his signature fox hunt paintings on the walls, with the green rugs and curtains and with the sterling silver trays and cups for the serving of tea and coffee to his clients. Just prior to his death, he had built a large, formal company headquarters in Bridgehampton in the manner of a small English estate. It remains the central office of the firm today on the Montauk Highway, though it will soon bear the name of Corcoran.

It should be noted that at the time of Allan Schneider's death, it was found that though he didn't have a wife and children, he did have a brother, a man now in the restaurant business in Queens. Allan hadn't had anything to do with him since they graduated from high school. He also had parents whom he had been

out of touch with for many years. And so, Sol and Celia Schneider, now in their late seventies, had to sadly come up to the Hamptons for the funeral from their home in Tamarac, Florida.

Allan Schneider, it turned out, had been born and raised in Flatbush, Brooklyn, attended PS 193, then Midwood High School, and that was it. No Princeton. No big ad agency job in Manhattan. They were amazed at what had happened to their son as they toured his mansion, filled with Chippendale furniture, fox-hounds paintings and antiques. They were baffled by the family insignia. And they were even more baffled that the funeral service was being held at the church where Allan had been a member, St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Hampton. Allan was Jewish.

If the firm of Allan Schneider had become the premiere up-scale real estate firm in the Hamptons at the time of his death, however, it continued as such under the firm leadership of its three main partners, Peggy Griffin, Tim Davis and Peter Hallock.

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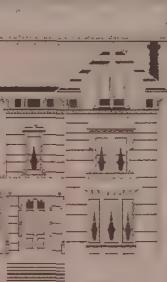
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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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**Douglas Hannant and Frederick Johnston.**

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Steven Spielberg and actor Roy Scheider will be in attendance this August 24 for a special charity screening of *Jaws* at Guild Hall in East Hampton. It is a part of Guild Hall's Red Carpet Film Series to benefit the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. Spielberg and Scheider will be present as post-film speakers moderated by *War of the Worlds* screenwriter David Koepp.

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On August 26, An Evening Under the Stars with **Patti LaBelle**, an Awareness Raiser for the Diabetes Research Institute, will take place in Quogue at the oceanfront home of **Jill and Cliff Viner**. The Viners partnered with **Barton G.**, the Miami-based event virtuosos to create an exciting gustatory and decorative environment for an inspiring concert by **Patti LaBelle**. For more information, visit or call 1-800-321-3437.

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Guild Hall hosted an opening reception party last Friday for a new exhibition featuring Andy Warhol's Long Island works as well as new works by artist **Elisabeth Peyton**. Peyton attended the event, as did rocker **Deborah Harry**, whose portrait (by Warhol) was an exciting part of the exhibition. Harry was kind enough to take off her sunglasses for a photograph by *Dan's Papers*' **Barry Gordin**.

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Hamptonite **Benedict Morelli**, the celebrity lawyer, bought 500 copies in advance of the inspirational book *The Boy of Steel*, which Regan Books is publishing at the end of the month. Its author, **Ray Negron**, Yankee boss **George Steinbrenner's** aide and Hampton's resident, wrote the book about a young cancer patient.

## Game

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under it and caught it for an out.

"Oh well. The record will show that David Lion Rattiner is batting .000 with 0 singles, 0 doubles, 0 triples, 0 home runs and 0 runs batted in. He also played right field for two innings but nobody hit anything to him."

Among those playing in the first half of the first decade of the 21st Century were Broadway producer Stewart Lane, actors Roy Scheider, Alec Baldwin, Mercedes Ruehl and Kirsten Davis, writers Ken Auletta, editor Jacqueline Leo and sex therapist Dr. Ruth. Also Maria Eftimiades.

Helping umpire also were actor Eli Wallach and TV Executive Ed Blier, radio commentators Joan Hamburg and Juliette Papa. Behind the mic was Bert Sugar and Jimmy Lipton.

See you Saturday at game time, 3 p.m. If you think you might be able to talk Leif Hope into letting you play, come at 1 for batting practice and take your shot.

And apologies to anyone — actually hundreds of people who've played the game — that I missed in this account.

# Whispers

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"Today Show," went on to say, "I think that Jane has done extraordinary work. She's a real inspiration." When I asked **Dr. Goodall** if she watched Couric on the "Today Show," she smiled and admitted, "Sometimes, but I don't really have much time to do anything other than what I'm doing." As 260 guests feasted on a delectable sit-down dinner created by caterer to the stars, **Chris Robbins of Robbins-Wolfe Eventeurs**, the auctioneer rattled off several prizes including a lifetime's worth of lattes to the highest bidder with a donation of 29k. When I asked Sheri Shultz if she would have a second annual event next year, she laughed and then sighed, "We'll see!" In the meantime, you can log onto [www.janegoodall.org](http://www.janegoodall.org) for more information or to make a donation.

Even though the summer is quickly coming to an end, the events are still going strong. Shoe fanatics get ready! Starting this Thursday, August 17th through the 27th, the 10th annual **Shoe-Inn** warehouse sale opens its doors in Amagansett, at the American Legion Hall, off of Route 27. Take 75% off designer retail prices and donate a portion of the proceeds to the **East Hampton Day Care Center**.

This Saturday, August 19th at 3 p.m., it's the **58th Annual Artists and Writers Softball Game**, at Herrick Park in East Hampton. The game officially begins at 3 p.m. and promises some famous competition from the slew of VIPs including **Alec Baldwin**, **Roy Scheider**, **Bob Balaban**, **Mercedes Ruehl**, **Mike Lupica**, **Ken Auletta**, **Dan Klores**, **Mort Zuckerman**, **Larry Brown**, **Greg Bellow**, **Eric Ernst**, **Randy Rosenthal**, **Mark Green** and Sag Harbor screenwriter **Bill Collage**, who is celebrating post-premiere of his well-reviewed movie *Accepted* starring **Justin Long**. Collage's next script has **Brett Ratner** directing **Eddie Murphy** and **Chris Rock**. **Brian Grazer** is producing and the film starts shooting in New York City as soon as Ratner finishes *Rush Hour III*.

Around the corner, **Russell Simmons** will be making a special appearance representing **Hello Kitty** at **London Jewelers** International Watch Fair from 6:30 -8:30 p.m. in East Hampton.

Another must attend event this Saturday, starts at 7 p.m., **The 2nd Annual Red Hot Red Cross Ball** hosted by **Blue Star Jets**. The Honorary Benefit Committee includes **Kelly Ripa**, **Mark Consuelos**, **Kim Cattrall** and **Alec Baldwin**. The evening will honor **Henry Buhl**, **Tommy Hilfiger** and **Sheila Rosenblum**. **The Elvis White Band** and **The X-Brothers** will perform live. For more information, log onto [suffolkcounty.redcross.org/events](http://suffolkcounty.redcross.org/events).

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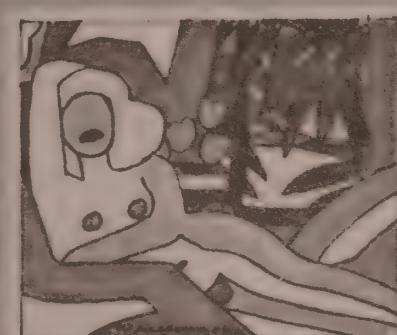
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## Twentysomething

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ting in danger myself and my baby, or my car that is.

Did I just say that? No, I.....I like deer. Or is it deers? God, they are stupid.

The biggest deer turned its head, piercing its beady eyes into mine. This was not Bambi. This was Bambi's piece of crap, drinking all the time, beating his wife, not paying his bills, credit card debt racking up, no job, street runner-acrosser, getting-arrested-all-the-time, racist uncle. He must die. *Bambi's Uncle Must Die*. Kind of sounds like the title of a movie. It must be the right thing to do.

I put in my Nirvana CD and organized my

thoughts. Deer may be cute, but they are evil. They are filthy evil animals, like giant rats that infest New York City. They are giant, evil rats that carry Lyme disease and use their good looks to get away with car murder or worse. I hate deer and want to eat venison every day until they are all gone.

What is wrong with me? Have I gone mad? Deer are.....wonderful. They prance, they gallivant, you can snuggle with them and — "HOLY MOTHER OF ALL CRAP!!!!"

Another, yes that's right another one of these mother @\$\$%#@ ran out in front of my car, stopped, looked at me, and then dashed off into the woods as two others followed it.

Get me a gun. A big gun. We should all get them and have a deer killing day. Everyone should get a gun, stand on the road and blow these things into the next life and then we should have a huge bar-b-q on the beach. It could be a big Hamptons event. We've got way too many of these things running in front of our cars. It's crazy. They are giant deer rats. We should be able to shoot them and then bring them to town hall and then town hall should give us a hundred dollars for every deer that we kill. I'm for it. I hate deer. I officially hate them.

Where the heck in Montauk can I get a big plate of venison?

## Risk

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an Indian, but married someone on the reservation. He's been described as "a street thug from Brooklyn," who, apparently, on this out-of-the-way Indian reservation, ran a criminal operation lucrative enough for the federal government to be seeking not only a guilty verdict for the aforementioned charges, but the collection of \$30 million from Morrison.

His financial reach was indeed large. He had accounts at Banco Del Rio in Costa Rica, a Credit Suisse Private Banking account, as well as three accounts at North Fork Bank here, on Long Island. He owned or had an interest in properties and businesses in Limon, Costa Rica; Turtle Relax, Rico's Market and Gift Shop, The Cliff, Cabino's Chita, Junito's, and Paseo De Las Montanas. There were seven

properties in Puerto Rico, including a Wal-Mart he owned. There were also properties in Beverly Hills, Florida, Brooklyn and East Moriches.

Should Morrison be convicted, whatever ownership or interest he has in these properties will be surrendered to the federal government. This includes the \$250,000 taken from the smoke shop at Morrison's arrest, along with the Glock, also found at the shop. In addition, there is the BMW and Mercedes Benz Morrison owns, as well as six very expensive timepieces, among them a Girard Parakeets Opera 3 in platinum; a Barraged Minute Perpetual Calendar, also in platinum; a Patek Phillippe 5102G Celestial Sky Moon, 18 karat in white gold.

Attempts to garner some comments from residents of the Poosapatuck Reservation have been unsuccessful. Considering Morrison's alleged track record, this might not be surprising. There is also little official comment on the case, beyond the indictment itself. Morrison's "associates" are unnamed.

Robert Nardoza, spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office, East District, Brooklyn said, "Under federal statutes, Morrison could be eligible for the death penalty. As this is a federal case, that will be decided by the Attorney General himself, Alberto Gonzales, in Washington."

As of yet, there is no date set for trial, which will be presided over by Judge Denis Hurley in U.S. District Court in East Islip.

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# New

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districts and an emergency permitting process for property owners whose homes are at immediate structural risk due to erosion. An overlay district is exactly what it sounds like; the property owner lives in an area that is zoned twice, once (most likely) for residential use and once for coastal regulation.

The first (and to most Hamptons residents and visitors the most important) overlay district covers ocean beaches, including dunes and bluffs. The other three overlay districts cover the various bay shores, including dunes and bluffs, allocated among the districts according to the types of already existing coastal erosion structures, namely, free of such structures, containing isolated or discontinuous such structures, and containing such structures currently important for preventing erosion.

Each overlay district has specific rules governing whether new coastal erosion structures may be built (no, except in the last bay front zone), whether existing ones may be repaired upon issuance of a permit (yes for some, no for some), whether perpendicular structures like jetties and groins may be repaired (mostly no, including at ocean beaches), and extensive set-

back rules concerning wetlands and the like. The infamous Georgica Groins, built decades ago for Juan Tripp and believed to be responsible for today's erosion of Sagaponack beaches, are in East Hampton Village and, therefore, not subject to Town Board laws.

The emergency permitting process provisions require the Building Department to act within five days of a detailed permit application if someone needs a special permit to prevent imminent major structural damage to a property or ensure the public health and safety. The permit remains valid for six months with a possible three-month extension. Removal of the

property and the addition of temporary sandbag systems to combat erosion are among the actions that may be permitted. However, repair or construction of permanent coastal erosion structures on ocean and some bay beaches is not permitted even in an emergency.

The LWRP explicitly states that its purpose is to "reaffirm the established powers, rights and privileges of the Town Trustees." As many residents and visitors know, the East Hampton and Southampton Town Trustees were created in the Dongan Patent, a document in which the pre-independence

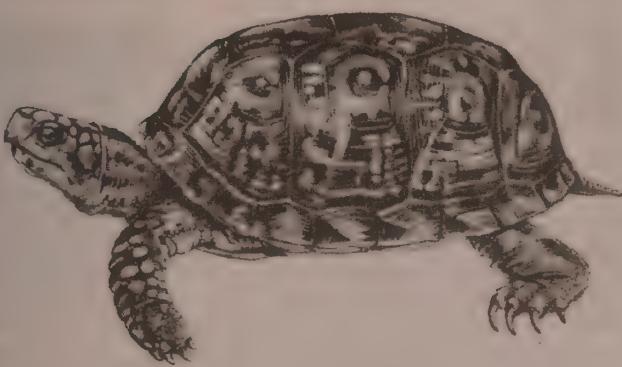
Colonial Governor granted ownership of the coastal waters and beaches to the landowners, through the Trustees. To the dismay of county, state and even federal governments over the years, the courts have generally recognized the Dongan Patents as trumping inconsistent regulations by other government entities, even though higher government entities often get to tell lower government entities what to do. If the LWRP is accepted by the state and therefore made binding on the state, the state will have officially and legally accepted the primacy of the Trustees, voluntarily and without the need for a court order.



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# Drama

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you would have made a pretty penny between 2003 and 2005. In 2003 Google was trading around a hundred bucks. In 2005 it was trading for about \$300 bucks. In other words, you would have tripled your money.

The other stocks did not do nearly as well, but when you did the math, in 2005, the four stocks combined turned Carole's \$112,800 into \$147,600, not such a bad gamble, or so she thought.

Carole called Glenda and told her to sell. Glenda said, happily, that she would cash Carole out and send her out some checks for the money. As promised she sent out four checks to Carole. But when Carole went to deposit the money into her bank account, the bank told her that there were insufficient funds.

Troubled, but not completely freaked out, Carole called Glenda again to inquire about the problem. After all, the two of them have known each other for two years, what could be the problem?

A banking error is what Glenda said. There was no banking error. Glenda didn't have the money. She didn't invest it in the first place. Instead, she had used it, apparently, to pay off another person she owed money to, almost the exact amount that she had stolen from Carole.

According to reports, on November 17, 2003 a woman named Yolanda Hadid sued Glenda for contractual fraud in Los Angeles. The court



ordered her to pay Ms. Hadid. They wanted Glenda to give \$100,000 in damages, plus another \$1,232.50 in court costs. Hmmmm, I wonder where she could get the money to pay for such a ruling?

Realizing that she had been had, Carole called the police, who went into Glenda's financial records and put a warrant out for her arrest. Glenda, however, was nowhere to be found. She was hidden away somewhere, probably New York City where she lived. From the police's perspective, she was a scam artist on the loose. It happens every day.

But Glenda simply couldn't resist the Hamptons and all of its glitz and glam. While in New York City, staying at an apartment that

she couldn't afford (records indicate that she was evicted in April for failing to pay her \$2,134.17 rent from January through March of this year) she got listed on the Cantor Fitzgerald invitation.

The charity, by the way, is a very good one. It is a charity run by Cantor Fitzgerald, the New York bond-trading firm that had offices in the World Trade Center and lost 658 employees on September 11. The company's charity assists the children who lost their family members as well as soldiers injured in Iraq and Afghanistan. Of course, Glenda wasn't about to miss an opportunity to attend such an event. After all, it involves rich people who are looking to put their money someplace. Maybe she'd be able to pay Carole in Aspen?

The closest it came to that was when the Aspen Police found Glenda's name on the invitation. They told Suffolk she was a fugitive. And Suffolk swooped in and arrested her. She went quietly.

But now she was released on a \$6,000 bond. Who knows how the heck that was paid for?

And so the story ends there and the moral of all of this I guess is this:

If you are going to scam somebody out of \$100,000 on two separate occasions and wind up a fugitive, it is probably best not to become a Hampton's socialite.

By the way, can you lend me \$20?

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## REASON FOR HOPE BENEFIT

On a breathtaking setting in East Hampton, the Jane Goodall benefit party took place, hosted by Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz and Sheri Schultz, Candice Bergen and Marshall Rose. We had the opportunity to meet Jane Goodall, a true legend in the world of chimpanzees, Grammy winner Sarah McLachlan who was the performer for the party. It was a class event for a great cause.



1. Tony Felzen, Barbara Ellis, Joe Ellis and Claire Ellis 2. Christopher Robbins, Emily Post  
3. Jane Goodall, Gina Glickman, Candice Bergen 4. Bart Walters 5. Nona Rumbough,  
Ted Hartley, Doina Merrill, David Shear, Frances Heyward 6. Candice Bergen 7. Victoria  
Hagan, Katherine & Greg Turpan 8. Katie Couric, Howard & Sheri Schultz 9. Sarah  
McLachlan & Jane Goodall

## THE ILLUSIONIST



Andrew Saffir and his Cinema Society put together another Hamptons screening with the *Wall Street Journal* and the Hamptons International Film Festival. This time the premiere was *The Illusionist*. The stars, Edward Norton and Jessica Biel, were on hand at the Southampton Cinemas and at the after-party at hot destination Capri.

1. Rosanna Scotto and the Scotto clan 2. Aviva Dubin, Reid Dreisler 3. Robert Zimmerman 4. Ed Norton 5. Daniel Benedict 6. Neil Burger, Jessica Biel 7. Jeffrey & Fiona Slonim 8. Rick Hilton, Andre Saffir, Bettina Zilhka, Kathy Hilton

# GORDIN'S VIEW

photos & text by berry gordin

## GUILD HALL CELEBRATES 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Guild Hall, East Hampton's cultural center for the arts, celebrated its 75th Anniversary at their Annual Summer Gala held this year at Mulford Farm on James Lane. It was a joyous night as guests, including a festive Debbie Harry, danced throughout the evening to the marvelous Peter Duchin Orchestra. Gala honorees were Ann Tenenbaum & Thomas H. Lee for their philanthropic endeavors. The incomparable Simon de Pury coaxed the guests into giving generously at the live auction that featured works by Chuck Close & William Wegman. Thank you, Guild Hall, for all the wonderful memories.



1. Mickey Straus, Leila Straus 2. Ann Tenenbaum, Michael Lynne, Thomas H. Lee 3. Pamela & Edward Pantzer 4. Arthur Zeckendorf, Alexander Heinrich  
5. Kathy Rae, Bill Cunningham 6. Andrew Gordon, Muriel Siebert 7. Carol Dioguardi, Peter Duchin 8. Elizabeth Peyton, Deborah Harry

## ANDY WARHOL AT GUILD HALL WITH ELIZABETH PEYTON

The first major exhibition of Andy Warhol's work ever to be shown on Long Island is now at Guild Hall, curated by John Smith. This is truly "a must see" with 100 pieces dating back to 1950 including some never-before-seen works from the last five years, as well as films by the artist. An exhibition of 50 never-before-shown works by Elizabeth Peyton are on display in conjunction with the Warhols.



1. Blondie/Debbie Harry, Dan Rattiner 2. Emily Weitz, Robin Feman, Elizabeth Peyton, Kathy Rae 3. Ted Hartley, Ruth Appelhof, Dina Merrill 4. Dallas Ernst, Steve Ernst 5. Stewart Lane, Bonnie Comley 6. Mickey Straus, Jamie deRoy  
7. Christopher H. Brown, Andrew Gordon, Bill Wright 8. Richard Strickland, Debra Ross, Steven M. Schulman, Michael Sussman

## GORDIN'S VIEW

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## GUILD HALL'S 75TH CAKE RESULTS



Guild Hall's cake contest was held at their 75th Anniversary community day. Dan Rattiner one, of the judges, is pictured with the Most Colorful cake from Gurney's Bake Shop. First prize was Citarella, Most Creative & People's Choice Cittanova, Most Elegant EH Point Restaurant, Most Unusual Breadzilla, Most Calories JL-East, and Kid's Choice went to Leif Hope's restaurant. Congratulations to all and Happy Birthday Guild Hall.

1. Dan Rattiner with Most Colorful from Gurney's Inn Bake Shop
2. Mickey & Leila Straus with First Prize Cake from Citarella
3. Carson Stacy with Spidey

## HILLARY & BILL UNDER THE STARS

Senator Clinton, President Clinton and Chelsea Clinton joined Jon Bon Jovi for an evening of musical magic under the stars at the home of Michele and Bill Nuti near Two Mile Hollow Beach in East Hampton.



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1. Chelsea Clinton, Barry Gordin
2. President Bill Clinton
3. Caroline Lieberman, Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton
4. Jon Bon Jovi, Toni Haber

## LAMBDA LEGAL IN THE HAMPTONS



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The 2006 Lambda Legal Summer Party in the Hamptons was held at the Madoo Conservancy in Sagaponack, the magnificent gardens of Robert Dash. Lambda Legal is a national organization committed to achieving and keeping the civil rights of lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, transgender people and those with HIV. Lambda Legal's Fall Theater Event will be "A Chorus Line" on October 18 at Broadway's Schoenfeld Theatre. For information or tickets call Karen Manning at 212 809-8585 ext 231

1. Jayne Sherman, Randie Weingarten (President of UFT)
2. Isa Goldberg, Dr. Nannette Shaw
3. Dorothy Frankel, Barbara Rothberg
4. Jeffrey Tanenbaum, Fred Becker
5. Robert Dash (Host), Barnsley Too
6. Jon Davidson, Kathryn Graham, James Jeffrey

# GORDIN'S VIEW

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"Diva Night," an evening of award winning theater & cabaret performers produced and hosted by Randie Levine-Miller at The Friars Club feautred Lisa Howard, Richard Skipper as Carol Channing, Laura Slutsky, Mary Testa and others under the musical direction of Paul Chamlin. A highlight was Friar Randie Levine-Miller singing "Travelin'Life" that was once done by Liza Minnelli.



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1. Frank Skillem, Randie Levine-Miller 2. Barbara Siegel, Lisa Howard, Scott Siegel 3. Mimi Levine, Dr. Judy Kuriansky 4. Laura Slutsky, Ervin Drake 5. Carol Channing, Abe Vigoda



Ronny Cohen, Bill Mattle, Patty Flanigan, Brad Carlson, MJ Vineburgh

## STONEWALL BENEFIT

Photo: Barry Gordin

The Stonewall Community Foundation hosted a cocktail reception and exhibition in East Hampton of paintings by the admired artist Betty Parsons. Stonewall is a full service foundation aiding the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community. For more information call 212-367-1155.

## HONORING ROY SCHEIDER

Photo & Text: Richard Lewin



CancerCare of the Hamptons Honorary Chairs Leif Hope, Dan Rattiner and Mercedes Ruehl invited guests to the Sagaponack home of Robert and Soledad Hurst to honor Roy Scheider for his outstanding support of CancerCare. Former NYC Mayor Rudy Giuliani spoke of his own experience with prostate cancer.

1. Mort Kassover, Linda Shapiro-Kassover 2. Leif Hope, Alison Milano, Kevin McEneany, Debby McEneany 3. Christian Scheider, Roy Scheider, Brenda Seimer 4. Dan Rattiner, Adrienne & Jerry Cohen 5. Rudy & Judith Giuliani, Soledad & Robert Hurst 6. Jocelyn Schnier, Elliot Schnier, Mercedes Ruehl 7. Drs. Carole & Joseph Hankin 8. Mario Diaz-Campos, Soledad Hurst, Robert Hurst

## ROSE JEWELERS MEET THE DESIGNERS SHOWCASE

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Debbie Brooks – Debbie Brooks Handbags, Eileen Brennan – Charles Garnier, Ron James – Swiss Army, Jan Rose – owner Rose Jewelers, Scott Fenton – Peter Storm, David Haug – Michael Haug



## Dan's North Fork

# The Bulkhead Debate

### Waterfront Home Owners Face Debate When Building Waterfront Structures

*By T.J. Clemente*

Southold Town officials are concerned about preserving the waterfront. They believe that perhaps too much dockage space and bulkheads are being created by waterfront homeowners who seem to be richer and more aggressive in constructing structures on their land at the edge of the Sound. Trustee Peggie Dickerson was reported saying, "Docks and their associated uses have direct, indirect and cumulative impacts that threaten the estuary's ecological health, aesthetic quality, and public access along the shoreline.....the shoreline is hardening." Hardening means more solid structures on the waterfront instead of natural shoreline.

She wants the town to be proactive on this issue so that twenty years down the road they won't be saying we should have done something. On the other end of this are the homeowners and they have some rights too. There is a healthy debate on exactly what to do. Southold's Supervisor Scott Russell is debating whether the town should say, "no more docks," noting that homeowners have rights. The solution to this problem must be very complex and comprehensive so that there will not be individual discrimination.

The Town Board adopted the Local Waterfront Revitalization Program in December 2004. The



program was created to act as a watchdog to monitor activity on the shoreline that might have serious impact on a myriad of environmental attributes, for example horseshoe crab nesting areas, shellfish beds, and duck habitats. Mr. Terry of The Local Waterfront Revitalization Program and Trustee Peggie Dickerson are proposing to form a committee to map out certain areas that need to be watched and protected. In these areas, docks will be prohibited. This proposal can become explosive because too many homeowners believe their land owns the waterfront. "People think they own it," said Heather Cusak, an environ-

mental technician in the trustee's office.

Mr. Terry believes in the concept that the town has to preserve public access to the waterfront and perhaps prevent the whole shoreline from becoming "hardened."

At the present time, the construction of docks is permitted. Permits are granted to build structures into the water so that homeowners can dock their boats. However there are new concerns for Town Engineer Jamie Richter. He is concerned that traditional wisdom of building small structures because of the impact of weather is no longer being used. He was reportedly saying, "With the amount of money people have today, if they have to

rebuild next year they don't care." Mr. Richter believes that ice damage could cause large structures to break off and cause danger to crafts that use the bay. Trustee Jimmy King reportedly said, "This also presents a safety issue."

With the year 2000 report by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service saying that 12.6 miles of the town has hardened waterfront shoreline and that this is more than any other East End town, the board feels something must be done.

The board, under the leadership of Supervisor Russell, is considering all aspects of actions they

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## SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

**ANYTHING THAT FLOATS BUT A BOAT RACE** - Anything That Floats But a Boat race sponsored by Greenport Youth Activities at 6 p.m. at Greenport Village Mitchell Park Beach. Teams of 2-4 members sign up at 5:30 p.m. Registration fee: \$10 per team. All ages welcome, under 12 must wear life vests and be accompanied by adult. Prizes. 631-739-3814.

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Center of Oyster Bay from 10 to 11 a.m. at Downs Farm Preserve, Cutchogue. Learn about a variety of reptiles. Fee: \$3. 631-734-5630.

**OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS** - 'A Night In Italy' at 7 p.m. at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Performance features Pietro Mascagni's 'Cavalleria Rusticana' and 'Songs of Italy.' Tickets in advance cost \$45; at door cost \$55. 631-728-8804 or [www.operaofthehamptons.org](http://www.operaofthehamptons.org).

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## MONDAY, AUGUST 21

**CHILDREN'S PROGRAM** - Children's Summer

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The South Fork's growing season is about ten days shorter than that of the North Fork, which leads some to consider the South Fork best suited to white wines. Roth's chardonnays — from the light, fresh **La Ferme Martin (\$14)** to the rich, Burgundian **Estate Selection (\$29)** to the intensely flavored **Late Harvest Ice Wine (\$35)** — all show tremendous balance between fruit character and acidity.

Next to chardonnay, the most planted grape at Wolffer Estate is merlot, and under the watchful eye of vineyard manager Rich Pisacano, these vines do well even in difficult growing years.



Wolffer Estate is a strong believer in Long Island merlot. They are a founding member of the Long Island Merlot Alliance and the creators of Long Island's most expensive merlot bottling — **Wolffer Estate Vineyards Premier Cru Merlot (\$125)**.

In recent weeks, they have released three new red wines — two merlots that are much more wallet friendly and a pinot noir.

Roth only made 273 cases of **Wolffer Estate Vineyards 2004 Pinot Noir (\$50)** — so it probably won't last long into the fall. Bottled unfiltered and unfined, it is an opaque ruby-brick red in the glass. The nose is a bit austere right out of the bottle, with subtle cherry, smoke and spice aromas. The medium-light bodied palate is similarly subtle — with nuanced, elegant cherry and plum fruit flavors accented by smoky oak, spice and hints of earth. They don't grow, or make, much pinot at Wolffer, but what they do make is usually good. This is a nice, local option for your Thanksgiving table, if it lasts that long. This wine should improve with more time in bottle — up to

five years.

I found the 80-percent merlot and 20-percent cabernet franc **Wolffer Estate Vineyards' 2003 Reserve Merlot (\$22)** a little less satisfying than the previous release. The nose is somewhat light with berry, vanilla and mint aromas mingling. Less rich than the 2002 reserve, this wine features pleasant red berry and mineral flavors, but the body is a little thin. Drink now or over the next couple of years.

The expensive Premier Cru Merlot captures a lot of headlines, but year in and year out, the real

value in Wolffer merlot is the Estate Selection. **Wolffer Estate Vineyards' 2002 Estate Selection Merlot (\$35)** is made with fruit from the estate's oldest merlot vines (planted in 1990 and 1991). Raspberry, cherry, cranberry and cedar mingle on an inviting nose. Medium bodied, the palate shows nice complexity with red berry, cinnamon, black pepper, mineral and cocoa flavors — all with ripe, gently gripping tannins and understated acidity. Drink now or cellar for 3-5 years.

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## Dan's North Fork

# Get A Master's In Homeland Security!

## Long Island University Offering Master's Programs In Riverhead

By Phyllis Lombardi

Hey, we've got it all now. Graduate education is coming to the North Fork. Finally a chance to show the world we've got as many brains as grapes. Long Island University, as of September 5, is offering master's degree courses in Riverhead. Just go to Suffolk County Community College on Speonk-Riverhead Road. That's where LIU is leasing facilities for our benefit.

I jumped at the chance for a little local learnin' and drove from Cutchogue to the Riverhead college. Would they accept me? Was I too old? (On the North Fork I'm still a kid.) How much would it cost? What's the job market for a grandma who has a master's in homeland security? Yep, that's one of the master's programs LIU is offering. I think I'm a natural for it because, thanks to my husband, we have chains on both our front and back doors.

And while I feel pretty secure on the North Fork, I think a master's degree in homeland security would help me if I went to places like Port Jefferson or Huntington. Even worse, Queens. I have a cousin who lives in Whitestone. If I felt good about crossing over the city line, maybe I could visit her.

That's why I talked with Joyce Tuttle, LIU Graduate Admissions Director, about the admissions process. At my age, I don't have much time for pro-

cessing. I need the courses now so there's still time to work in the field. I wonder if they'll send me to Washington after I get my master's.

Anyway, Joyce was pretty excited about the opportunities available for North Fork folk. And it's not just homeland security. Public administration and teacher education are on the master list. Joyce says age doesn't matter (whew!) and scholarships are available. I forgot to inquire about senior citizen discounts. I get them at McDonald's and the movies, so why not in a Master's Program? Remind me to ask.

While awaiting notification of acceptance into the homeland security program, I did some investigating around campus. Exactly where was the Montaukett building located? That's where master's classes will be held. How about parking? I like to get to places early and park in shady spots. Perhaps I shouldn't tell you that. "Don't give out any information" is probably Rule No. 1 in homeland security.

Also, I like to know where the cafeteria is. If I'm in a museum, a big city department store, or a visitor in a hospital, I always check out the cafeteria. It's important to know where your next sandwich is coming from. Rule No. 2 - security is knowing your food supply.

After I located the Montaukett building on the 192-acre Riverhead campus, I parked and locked my car

(Rule No.3) and headed to the library. I figured if I were going to get a master's, I'd have to read a couple of books.

Library staffer Joan Golden of Riverhead was really helpful. She told me a bit about the library and expressed enthusiasm for the Master Connection. Said the whole college was excited. Then she outdid herself. All I had to do, she said, was go down one floor and I'd find the cafeteria.

Would you believe it? I went down the stairs and a young man called to me. Did I know when the cafeteria opened? I guess he thought I was a professor or something. From Riverhead, Dan Gill is returning to college at age 36. Dan said he was a little nervous but I know he'll do just fine. Especially if he goes upstairs and Joan helps him use the library.

Guess it's obvious I'll feel right at home in homeland security. It's a tough 36-credit program with courses named Constitutional Issues, Transportation Security and Geopolitical Configuration. That last one sounds dreadful. I'll need Joan's help, too.

Please wish me luck. In a year or so I'll be a homeland security master among hundreds, perhaps thousands, of North Fork masters.

So let's give an old North Fork cheer for ourselves and LIU:

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## Bulkhead

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might take. He is concerned about causing many people to apply for permits out of fear of being prohibited in the future. He is also concerned about the appearance of selected persecution if some permits are granted and others denied without a truly thought out plan. A moratorium on building docks on property in the town is also being studied, but a blanket ban on building docks in the Town of Southold did not thrill Trustee Louisa Evans. She proposed a sort of site-by-site process. Councilman Bill Evans is not happy with that idea, thinking of the stress it would put on the trustee's selection process.

The complexity of the issue comes down to the following: permits to build docks and other such structures like bulkheads are non-transferable. Assistant town attorney Kiernan Corcoran believes that action can be taken. The assistant town attorney is reported to have said, "You don't have a legal right for a dock. You can say no more docks. What you can't say is Mr. Russell, you can have a dock, and Mr. Wickam you can't."

The Town of Southold has the responsibility of stewardship of its sector of the waterfront and must weigh individual rights versus the public good. This is a lesson we all learned in civics class and now the trustees must practice it. As Heather Cusak reportedly said, "People think they own it." Well in fact, the people of the Town of Southold can regulate it and are proposing to do just that, for the public good.



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# Dan's North Fork Super Jamboree

Enjoy A Wonderful Performance At The Vail-Leavitt

By David Lion Rattiner

You aren't going to want to miss the Brady Rymer's family jamboree that taking place on August 27th at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead. It is going to be one heck of a party and there are a lot of people on the North Fork that are already buzzing about it. Super famous kids artist Brady Rymer and The Little Band That Could, Noggin Artist Elizabeth Mitchell and Hayes Green Field's Jazz-A-Ma-Tazz are all going to get together on the lawn of Martha Clara Vineyards for a family band event that is unique to the North Fork. *Dan's Papers* is a sponsor of the event.

All of the bands at this event are nationally acclaimed musical performers and as far as kids are concerned, they rock. NPR's "All Things Considered" even talked about the event, saying that it was going to be "the best one-day-only concert of 2006," as far as children are concerned. Children's music has a huge following of families that brings the musicians to a rock star status. The Little Band That Could has been described by Stefan Shepherd, the go to guy when it comes to children's music as "what might just be the best sounding band in children's music."

The other artists that are going to be playing on the 27th are also very highly respected in the world of children's music. Elizabeth Mitchell has been praised by *The New York Post* and kids jazz artists Hayes Greenfield has had write ups in *New York Magazine* that highlights his ability to



make jazz cool for kids and his enthusiasm for inviting children and parents to groove, dance, sing along and be-bop throughout the day.

The whole idea behind the Jamboree came about with the word fun as the primary motivator. The people on the North Fork just want to have fun and they want to give children a full day of positive spirited, fun and entertaining music. But

it is not just music that is going to be happening at the Jamboree. There are also going to be plenty of other things that kids can do for fun.

There is going to be an opportunity for kids to see children's films between musical acts as well as make paintings in an arts and crafts tent. There will also be a World Scrabble booth as well as a hula hooping show by the "Groove Hoops" who will dazzle children as they hula-hoop around the vineyard.

There will be giveaways for kids, who will get to enjoy sample CDs from Putumayo Kids, which include music from the bands that are going to be there.

Adults will be able to enjoy themselves, too. Local foods from the North Fork as well as local wines will be available for sampling and if you're hungry, you can picnic with your kids and enjoy listening to the music playing that day. This is a great opportunity to see smiles on your kids faces, as well as an opportunity to bond.

You aren't going to want to miss these acts and your kids aren't going to want to miss them either.

Tickets to the Brady Rymer's Family Jamboree are available online at [www.bradyrymer.com](http://www.bradyrymer.com), at the East End Arts Council, 133 East Main Street in Riverhead, and the Southampton and East Hampton Long Island Sound locations. Tickets are priced at \$20 for general admission and \$15 for children. If you want more information on this fun filled day of music call 631-727-0900. It starts at 11:30 a.m.

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# Dan's North Fork

## Home Town Treasure

### The Southold Information Center Is A Feel Good Kind Of Place

*By Phyllis Lombardi*

Funny, isn't it? You have an idea for 20 years and never put it to the test. Then when you do, you discover your idea is only that — an idea and no fact at all.

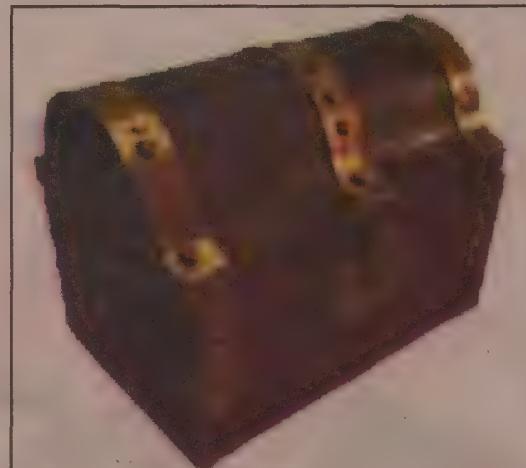
That's exactly what I've just experienced. For 20 years I've driven by this Laurel location, always mumbling to myself that someday I'd stop in there. But either I was on the way to the dentist, had to go to work, or had melting ice cream in the back of the car and had to get home in a hurry.

You know the spot I'm talking about. It's the Southold Town Visitor Information Center on the north side of Main Road, a bit west of the Long Island Rail Road trestle. For all those years I passed this place, thinking I should go in and find out stuff about the North Fork. The treasures at the end of roads, round the next bend, over the hill or the rainbow.

Well, when I took some action and stopped in a few days ago, I found out something not unusual at all. That I was very wrong. The place wouldn't just direct me to a treasure. It is a treasure. I'll share the wealth with you.

Right off, I'll introduce you to Helen Richmond. A Cutchogue resident, Helen's worked in the Laurel center since 1988. She said the center was built specifically for its purpose. Surrounded by lawn, trees and flowers, its interior is just as attractive. Lots of windows, cheery wallpaper, water fountain — your time here will be comfortable.

Back to Helen. She explained that the North Fork Promotion Council, guided by Neboysa Brashich, has two information centers. Here in Laurel, of course, and one on Main Road in Greenport. Both are directed by Audrey Wigley and both are dedicated to helping visitors and residents alike find what they need on our North



Fork.

And what do they need? Information. From A (Where's Arshamomaque Pond?) to Z (Is Zeller's Pastry Shop in Greenport open every day?). Helen has the answers.

If Helen isn't on duty, then it's Ruth Phaff to the rescue. Ruth, who grew up in Greenport and is a retired art teacher (Kings Park) has been at this job for three years. I didn't get to meet her but if she's as helpful and personable as Helen, it's no wonder the North Fork is awash with tourists.

Visitors also need maps. Do they need maps! Is Main Road really Route 25? Does Route 48 run into Route 58? Is there a Manhasset Street and a Manhassett Avenue in Greenport? Or is that a mistake? Helen, and her hundreds of give-away maps, can help the most befuddled tourist.

Some need a B&B. Where's a good restaurant? Is it safe to drink North Fork water? Is the bay as cold as the sound? Visitors have questions and

Helen fields dozens of them every day. Most of them are routine, similar.

But not all. A year or two ago, a couple of not-so-young men walked into the center. They moved slowly to the counter and asked if Helen could direct them to what they remembered fondly from their long-ago childhood. Camp Molloy. In the 1930s the two men, young boys then, spent glorious summer days at the camp run by the Diocese of Brooklyn.

Helen was able to help. Just a short walk east, across the grass, to what is now Laurel Lake Preserve, owned by town and county and run by Peconic Land Trust. There the men headed, a sentimental journey to renew old memories.

The young find their treasures, too, at this Laurel destination. Helen tells them about North Fork beaches, playgrounds, boating, fishing, hiking — even museums, aquariums, movie theaters, concerts for a possible rainy day. Why, just walk behind the Information Center and you'll spot picnic tables, swings and slides, and a couple of ball fields.

The guy checking out the infield conditions is Jamie Ascher, coach of the Mattituck-Cutchogue Little League All-Star Team. Jamie, coaching for six years, was especially pleased this year. Mattituck-Cutchogue was in contention right up to the end when Patchogue, with so many more little leaguers to draw from, got the win. Now Coach Ascher and the young athletes look forward to fall ball at the Laurel field.

Beyond the ball field? Laurel Lake, situated on nearly 600 acres of woods with deer, turtles, hawks and all their pals. And ponds and a beech forest.

So where to go on the North Fork? Ask at the Information Center in Laurel. Then spend the day there.

### Events (continued from page 66)

Program 'Archaeology and Indians of Alaska' hosted by Southold Indian Museum is from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., August 21 to August 25. Stories, music, games and crafts. Bring lunch. Cost is \$125. 631-765-5577.

#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

**BUTTON COLLECTOR AND THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY** — Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society meeting with button collector Trudy Koop at 7 p.m. in lower level of New Egypt School on Museum grounds, Mattituck. View samples of Mexican silver and ivory buttons. Donations accepted. Door prize. 631-298-5248.

#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

**SPECIAL NEEDS SPORTS CLINIC AND CARNIVAL** — Mini sports clinic and carnival for children with special needs and their families sponsored by Town of Riverhead Recreation Department from 7 to 9 p.m. at Stotzky Park's skate park and roller hockey rink, Riverhead. Rain date: Aug. 30. Children must be accompanied by adult. All welcome. Pre-registration required. Call 631-727-5744, ext. 27 or 23, or email [janecek@riverheadli.com](mailto:janecek@riverheadli.com) or [strange@riverheadli.com](mailto:strange@riverheadli.com).

**SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT SERIES** — The Bay Chambers Players and Young Friends will perform at 7:30 p.m. on the Town Green, Main Road, Southold. Rain location is the Southold United Methodist Church, Main Street, Southold. 631-765-3598.

**WELCOME BACK BBQ & OPEN HOUSE** — The Riverhead Charter School will be hosting a welcome back BBQ for all families of RCS, as well as any family interested in attending the tuition free public school of choice. RCS will discuss enrollment options as well as the unique, results driven curriculum from 6 to 8 p.m. 3685 Middle Country Road, Calverton. 631-477-9600.

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

**YOGA** — Yoga with certified instructor Rosemary Martilotta at 5 or 6:30 p.m. at the Mattituck-Laurel Library. No pre-registration required. \$60 for a 10-week session. Bring your own yoga mat or towel. 631-298-4134.

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Young artists' contest for ages 5-8, 9-12 and 13-15 sponsored by Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, Cutchogue. Submit original drawing and painting no larger than 9" x 12." Include name, address, telephone number, age and title on back of artwork. Mail entries to Old Town Art and Crafts guild, P.O. Box 392, Cutchogue, NY 11935 or bring them to Old Town Art and Crafts Guild no later than August 10. Winner announced on Friday, August 11. Winners from each age group receive art lessons, \$25 and certificate. All artwork displayed at Snowfence art sale at Guild on Saturday, August 26. 734-6382 or [craft2art@aol.com](mailto:craft2art@aol.com).

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**AUGUST 31 QUOGUE VFW FORTH ANNUAL GOLF OUTING** — The Quogue VFW Post 5350 will hold its fourth annual golf outing at the Cherry Creek Golf Course in Riverhead. 631-288-2240.

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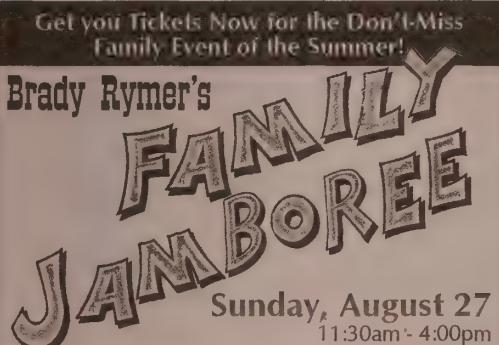
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## Events (continued from page 70)

### ONGOING EVENTS

**GREENPORT DANCES** - From July 10-August 28: 'Greenport Dances' for all ages at Mitchell Park, Greenport featuring music by The Lone Sharks on July 10; Birch Creek Band, July 17; Jon DiVello and Life Like Lions, July 24; Mambo Loco, July 31; Howard Leshaw Quartet, August 7; Eastbound Freight, August 14; Dunegrass, August 21; The Lone Sharks, August 28. Free, donations accepted.

**BARNs OF THE NORTH FORK** - Exhibit for 'Barns of the North Fork' by Mary Ann Spencer at the Suffolk County Historical Society in Riverhead. Exhibit features 60 photographs of barns on the North Fork. Exhibit is open Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., through July 29. 631-727-2881.



### Event Schedule

#### Main Stage

- 11:30 Hayes Greenfield's Jazz-A-Ma-Tazz, "the man who's making jazz cool for kids!" New York Magazine
- 12:30 Brady Rymer and the Little Band That Could "might just be the best-sounding band in children's music" Zooglobble
- 2:00 Elizabeth Mitchell and Family seen on NOGGIN, children's album of the year "you are my flower" Boston Phoenix
- 3:30 Dance party finale: Brady Rymer and the Little Band That Could, with special guests

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**SKATEBOARDING** - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

**INDIAN MUSEUM** - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

**CAROUSEL** - The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

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**MEDITATION** - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

**CAROL GOLD** - Nautical oils and landscapes including Caribbean impressions on display at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue through October. Meet the artist Saturdays and Sundays 1-3 p.m. Call 631-298-1096.

**SIRENS' SONG GALLERY** - Featuring an exhibit of intaglio prints and sculpture entitled "Unjustifiable Creatures" by artist Anneli Armes. Exhibition runs from August 5 to September 4. Also on view are prints by Caroline Waloski. Located at 516 Main Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-1021.

**BINGO** - Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

**ART EXHIBIT** - Marilyn Gartelmann is featured at the exhibit space displaying East End Arts Council member artists at the Riverhead Town Hall. Exhibit is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Located at 200 Howell Avenue.

**deCordova Studio & Gallery** - "Ahoy Greenport" works by Hap Bowditch, Janet Culbertson, Hector deCordova and Bob Markell will be on display through September 5. By appointment or when flag is flying. 631-477-0620.

**GOLF LESSONS** - The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department invites adults interested in learning the fundamentals of golf to join in the summer Golf Instruction program at Indian Island Golf Course. August 16, 18, 23, 25, and 30. Cost is \$85 for residents, \$75 for senior residents, and \$95 for non-residents. Route 105, Riverhead. 631-728-8585.

**ART SITES** - Lillian Ball's "Leap of Faith" will be on view at the newly opened Art Sites through August 27. 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

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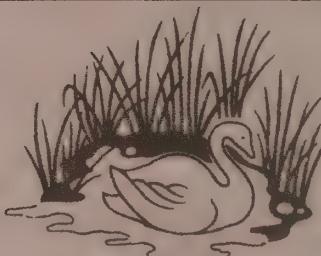
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## "Gimme Shelter"

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L to R "batter mixer" by Margarita Cabrera, "toaster" by Mike Latham, "traveller series" by Walter Martin and Pemela Munoz



"Yvette" by Eric Slayton



"untitled (tub/wrestling match)" by Adam Eckstrom

Everything has a price tag. Architect and industrial artist Mike Latham recently completed a two-year build on his design house in Shelter Island and was looking to draw some attention to the new digs. The obvious first step was a real estate broker, but curator Megan Riley offered a second option, her expertise as an art broker. Riley came up with the idea of hosting an art show throughout the three-level house and that was essentially how "Gimme Shelter" came to be. Thirty artists were invited to display their works, which range from concrete sculpture to C-prints, all addressing the idea of "shelter."

The rooms are almost bare, save for a few

pieces of choice furniture and the art itself. In that atmosphere I was able to concentrate on the art, as well as explore the house. Several pieces stood out. Particularly, I found my mind wandering back to Adam Eckstrom's "Untitled (tub/wrestling match)," Eric Slayton's "Yvette" and Isidro Blasco's "40th Street/Borden Ave. Queens" – all of which hung on the white-walled bedrooms of the house's lower two levels. On the third floor, besides a stunning view across Greenport and on to Connecticut, were some of Latham's works. His glass table equipped with cameras and projectors and his glass-framed toaster brought in elements of Avant-Garde domesticity – a place where functionality, creativity

and style meet. The same can be said about the house, which, after all, is the catalyst for the show. And like a piece of art, it holds its own place on the price list. Below the description of the outdoor sculptures it reads: Mike Latham, the address of the house, and the price followed by an asterisk – "price including collection of art upon request."

If you're looking to sell your house in this stormy real estate climate, maybe hosting an art exhibit will help interested buyers find the perfect shelter. *The show runs until Labor Day by appointment at gimmeshelter@artscorporation.com. A percentage of the art sales go to the non-profit group Earth Pledge.*

—Christian McLean



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## Watching The Sun Set On Outdoor Entertaining

With that heat wave replaced by glorious weather and summer's clock ticking away, now is the best time to entertain outdoors. Nothing is more simple or more appreciated than late summer outdoor entertaining. It's about the camaraderie and enjoyment of those lovely, peaceful days during which the real world seems to fade away.

No matter the size of your yard, you can have a fun outdoor gathering. From a large back yard with a grand pool and chaise lounges everywhere to a small grassy area in front of the house, your friends will receive your invitation for an outdoor late summer event with delight. If you have an umbrella, keep it open, with some chairs in the shade and some in the sun. If you don't have the space for an outdoor table, just buy a few inexpensive folding chairs and have sunscreen on hand. Play fun music, whether from your outdoor speaker system, or your portable iPod speaker station, or even your old 1980s "boom box."

The time of your party doesn't matter. Will friends bring young children? Have an afternoon party. Do you want to enjoy the elongating shadows of evening and approach of the gloaming? Have an evening party. Will there be more people than you can handle at any one time? Have a long party and tell people to drop by when they want, or assign times. Will people swim in the pool? Hey, the time doesn't matter even in that case; people enjoy a moonlight swim as much as a refreshing swim during the day. (Alas, the next full moon occurs after Labor Day.) Whatever you do, your friends will be happy to spend the time with



you and your other friends outside, as the end of another summer season is upon us.

Serve simple drinks. This is not the time for some fancy, time-consuming concoction from the Style section of the *New York Times*. Just beer, New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc, seltzer, and soda; that sort of thing. Make sure there is lots of ice on hand and serve refreshments in plastic cups. If you don't want to add to the world's landfills, you can buy attractive, yet inexpensive cups and wine "glasses" (and plates too) made of strong plastic.

Don't cook; grill. All but the tiniest yards can accommodate (at the least) a basic Webber charcoal grill. For meat eaters, grill steak if the party is small or hamburgers and hotdogs if it is large. For fish eaters, tuna, swordfish or salmon steaks are perfect for late summer grilling. For vegetarians, Portobello

mushrooms will do the trick. Leave the sauces and marinades for autumn or early summer; salt, pepper and perhaps a bit of olive oil are sufficient for these last few weeks of summer. And whatever you prepare, don't bother with anything stressful. (For me, this means no chicken; I still haven't mastered preparing juicy chicken on the grill.)

It's all about local produce. Local corn and tomatoes, baby. Slice up the tomatoes and serve them with onion and basil or even nothing at all other than a bit of salt, pepper and olive oil. (I love summer tomatoes with mozzarella cheese, but that seems a bit indoorsy, don't you think?) We get to truly enjoy tomatoes — glorious tomatoes — for only a few precious weeks, and they are not even expensive. So buy lots of them, and slice 'em thick.

And that corn! So sweet and tender, you could probably eat it raw. So, boil/steam it for no more than a minute or two. Better yet, grill it. Some people shuck the corn first for a strong grilled flavor, but this will not give you the tender consistency of late summer corn. If you don't mind a little bit of effort, you should pull back (but do not remove) the husk, remove the silk, and then restore the husk. Soak the corn in water for a bit, and then grill it for about ten minutes. Soaking the corn will help keep the leaves from bursting into flames and will also allow the corn to steam while still receiving that smoky grill flavor. And please, please, please do not put butter on that sweet late-summer corn; butter is for starches, not sugar!

-David Stoll

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## The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

### Umbels of Flowers

Gardening refreshes the spirit and helps one regain a sense of touch with nature. There are not too many things to do that are better for the spirit than to garden. All the more when the garden contains those wonderful herbs and roots that are part of the *Umbelliferae* family of plants. This group of plants contains species that are either perennial or biennial, and of an herbaceous nature.



This plant family contains some of the favorite herbs: dill, coriander, cumin, and caraway. It also includes some of the popular root vegetables, such as parsnip. One of the more enjoyable members of this family of plants actually provides both flowers and roots: *Angelica sylvestris*. This is a stately, biennial that produces a large, beautiful specimen plant that is successful in both sun and shade. It was a favorite in Victorian gardens, but is rarely seen today. It deserves renewed interest because of the wonderful leaf and flower displays it produces.

At Rock Cottage, we always include *Angelica* among the flowers we want represented. This herbaceous biennial actually falls somewhere between perennial and biennial. The seedlings do not mature in the first season and may take several years to flower. However, like all biennials, the plant does die after flowering.

*Angelica* is a large plant that grows to about six feet tall. In its first year the plant will grow to about two feet high and produces tropical-looking, bright-green leaves that are similar to those of the castor bean. The leaf stalks are a mottled purple. Several of these plants scattered in the sunny or shady border provide great texture and interest. In its second (or third) year the plant grows to its full height and produces very large, deeply etched green leaves and either white or crimson flowers that emerge in late summer.

Many botanists believe the plant originated in the mountainous regions of the Middle East, and was subsequently spread to Europe and the United States. It is widely naturalized throughout the United Kingdom, and plants have been seen as far north as Iceland. It is reported to have reached the U.S. in about 1570. With its lacy blossoms and medicinal properties, the plant has always been considered beneficial. Because it is a large plant, interest seems to have died back in the 1950s, as it did with many of the large grass specimens.

Cultivation of *Angelica* is easy if you can find fresh, ripe seeds (seeds are viable for a short time only, and this may be one reason for the die-back in interest). We typically pull seeds from flower heads and sprinkle them where they are to grow the following season. (To start, it is worth looking for this plant at local nurseries, where it is sometimes offered.) A very light covering of loose soil helps germination. The germinating capacity of the seeds deteriorates quickly, so the seeds ought to be sown as they ripen in August or early September.

The plant survives best in anything from light, sandy soils to heavy clay soils, and is not particular about whether the soil is alkaline or acidic. It grows equally well in shade, part-sun, and full sun. The only requirement is that the soil be consistently moist. Because the plant is hardy to Zone 4, it easily survives cold winters, even when there is no covering of mulch to protect it.

In the spring, seedlings can be transplanted when small as the plants send up new leaves. In the instance of transplanting, make sure to water the

transplants very well for the first two weeks. Because this is a large plant, it requires space to grow so a distance of about three feet between plants is best. If necessary, plants can be transplanted again in the first fall of their growth.

*Angelica* is hermaphroditic, e.g. has both sexes, and is self-fertile. It attracts bumblebees, other nectar-loving insects and other wildlife. The plants provide interest when situated where these

foragers and visitors can be observed. While *Angelica* is typically pest free, we have noticed that voles love to eat the roots. The plants can disappear quickly if there is an infestation of these rodents. Deer have also been known to eat the leaves and stalks.

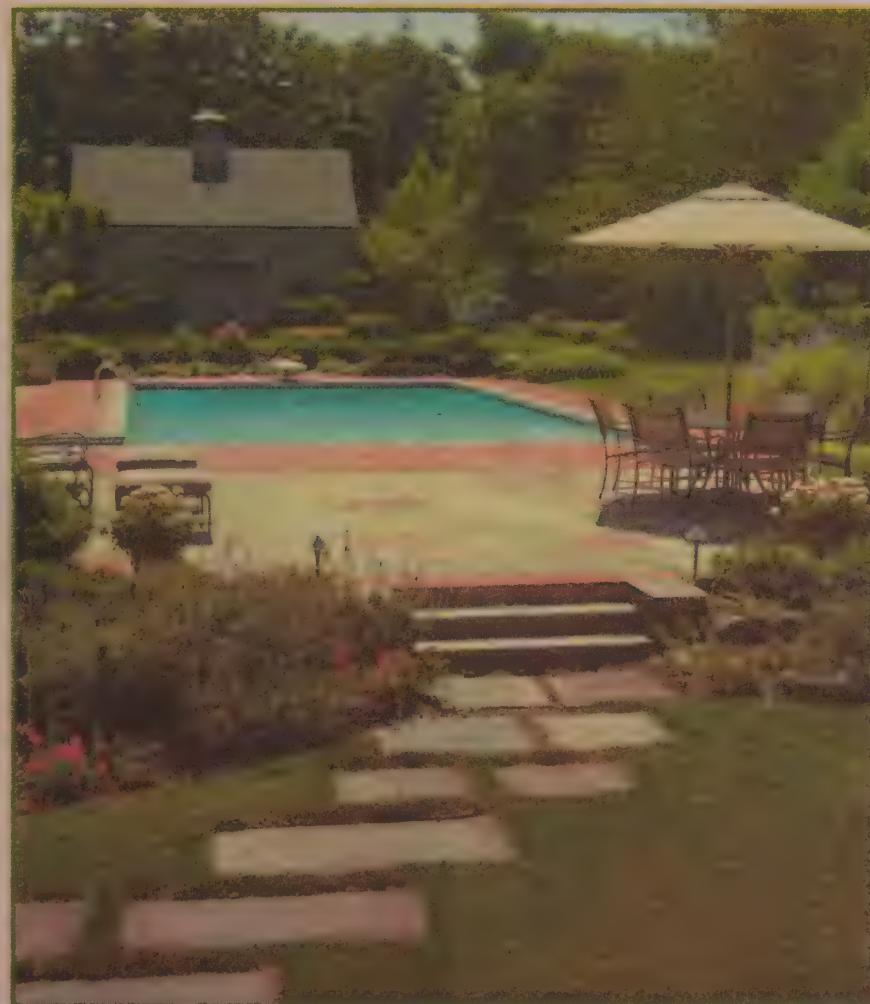
*Angelica* provides an exuberant sense of fun in the summer garden. Its wonderful leaves and flowers never cease to provide interest in the border, and is a wonderful specimen plant. It is certainly worthy of consideration.

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## A Whole Lot Of Nothing

Minimalist decorating is an art. It is visible proof that, sometimes, less really is more, and it is one of the trendiest forms of décor in contemporary interior design. Fortunately, you don't have to be an artist to turn your bedroom or living room into a minimalist work of art. The beauty of minimalist decorating is that it really is pretty simple to create simplicity.

Minimalism is influenced by Eastern culture and it draws from the idea of creating "zen," a place of inner peace. (The term "Zen" originally draws from Buddhism and it is a means of attaining enlightenment through meditation, self-contemplation, and

intuition – but we'll settle for a hot looking room.) This look has been pioneered and perfected for consumption by the general public, by Ian Schrager, famous hotelier and designer. In its most basic form, minimalist decorating is simply creating a room with only a few pieces, strategically laid out. This can create as much beauty and class as opulence, its antithesis. Minimalism is not just attractive but also environmentally savvy and practical. In today's cul-



ture, resources are often wasted, overused, and slowly deplete. Rather than have your home and room filled with needless items that make it look messy, remember that you can make it look better with less stuff while also treating the environment kindly. Ornate is out.

The first step towards your minimalist palace is simply to take your

mom's advice and clean your room. Throw out old magazines (although keep the ones with strategically cool covers), and place your books on a bookshelf or in a neat pile. When you come across old gadgets that you no longer use or need, put them in a box and, along with old clothes from the drawers of clothing that you should clean out, consider donating these no longer needed items to a charity or the Salvation Army. Not only will you feel better about yourself, but you will begin to find your room surprisingly more zen and peaceful. Most people have tons of drawers and dressers, so place old items that you want to hold onto inside these. You want to literally clear out your room. Once you have a clean, clear room you can start from scratch. Lay out only a few meaningful or needed items (a favorite or recent issue of a magazine, your phone and laptop, etc.). In this case, emptiness can be quite fulfilling.

However, minimalism is not complete with emptiness – the idea of minimalism is to fill a room out, just not to the point of excess. Minimalist bedrooms should, of course, include a bed, a dresser (preferably just one), and a chair. Keep it simple. If you are the type of person who would use the term "épure" to describe your minimalist room, you may be ready to go all the way, and embrace the ideal minimalist stance on sleep: put your mattress on the floor. If that idea makes you uneasy, you can go half-way and get a low-lying frame for your mattress (a low-lying frame with a tall headboard looks very cool). Your frame should be wooden – black painted wood looks Eastern and interesting and natural wood connotes nature and nice-ness, so either way will work. Do not use a metal, steel, or any industrial looking frame for your bed unless you are very sure of it! Your mattress can be big because your empty room must be filled with something. Since you have so few things going on in your room, it's okay to get a dresser of a different color than your bedframe (however, I still recommend sticking to wood). Part of the awesomeness of minimalist decorating is that you can try out different things and mix interesting pieces, without the room looking busy. A television is a modern necessity (at least for me) and if you get the right one it won't ruin your minimalist look. Consider a flat-screen. If that is too pricy, any thin and simple looking television will work – just don't get one that is thick with a big backing. It is also essential that you don't have wires going everywhere. Of course, a few wires are an occupational hazard, but with a room so bare, people might trip over them and they will disrupt your search for inner peace, so hide them and don't make it so that many of them line your room like it's an office.

A single chair for sitting and pensively ruminating on life and such will work perfectly in a minimalist room. Consider a bucket chair. This is your chance to style your room "modern." This chair can be solid or colorful since you have left yourself room for color and patterns. And the final minimalist touch is the grass box. Yes, a wooden box rather than a vase, and grass rather than flowers. Just a small box of clean-cut, green grass. Grass. It's natural and cool-looking. It's minimalist. It's chic. And so are all of you!

—Mike Vilensky



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## Victorian Versatility

Many people think of the Victorian era as one of uptight stuffiness and prim and proper manners. It is not thought of as a time that bears any relevance to our current style of dress, decoration or social codes, and it is very infrequently looked to for inspiration. But let's not overlook the era, what can be found in it, and what insights can be taken from it.

The Victorian era spanned the time from the turn-of-the-century up to the verge of the "roaring twenties." It was a time of booming industrialism and prosperity. This economic atmosphere allowed inexpensive imports to be shipped to the colonies. These elegant

and inexpensive items catered perfectly to a newly-formed and ever-growing middle class. This affluent group of people found themselves with a little extra spending money and a little extra time on their hands. When this new group turned their attentions to the home, they often looked towards the past for design inspiration, and chose architecture and furnishings that had previously been symbols of the aristocracy and upper-class. Perhaps the new middle class was unsure how to design a home, spend their money or their leisure time, or perhaps the nod to the comforts of the past was a reaction to a rapidly modernizing



world. Either way, the design that formed was one of comfort, intricacy, and delicacy.

The first step towards achieving the Victorian aesthetic is to eliminate any white walls. The belief that dictated the color choices of the time was that the color of the walls in the room indicated the seriousness of that room's function. The general consensus was that deep, rich colors enhanced the importance of a room. While the people of the era did use lighter colors in their country or beach homes, darker colors were used in the city because of the pollution problem that was developing. Today, a variety of vibrant and rich colors that have a lot of depth but aren't too dark are popular. A Victorian style can also allow for the opportunity to experiment with some very bold color combinations like reds, purples, greens, and golds. To cover your walls, paint is an easy option, but if you want a hip, bold, vintage feel in your room, consider wallpaper. A large, flowery pattern in strong, pure colors makes a room feel youthful and light. Try wallpaper like this in a feminine dressing room or bedroom with a small vanity and some vintage perfume bottles. In many cases, chairs or lounges were custom upholstered to match the wallpaper. Your room will take on a retro-chic feeling through this hip interpretation of once-stuffy luxury.

Victorian rooms were often crammed with furniture, fabrics and art. This aesthetic is what drives people away from Victorian styles today. But the concept of a luxurious, impeccably detailed room still holds weight today and can be easily updated to a quite chic and modern interpretation of Victoriana. To avoid that crammed and cluttered look, focus on a few key pieces, whether they are antiques or reproductions, and let the rest of the room remain relatively simple. This will also keep your home from looking like a time-warp. We want to take inspiration from another era, not copy it.

Try an intricately carved, deep-colored wood, overstuffed chair for a luster of wealth and a feeling of comfort. A few gilded accents in the room complete this look. For a lighter feel to a room, a wicker chaise is youthful yet timeless. Carefully placed colored glass knick-knacks pull the room together. In both cases, keep the proportions of the furniture small, and use rich and detailed fabrics. Lace curtains are easy to find and hang. Old family photos personalize the space and fit right in with the décor.

Every trend comes back eventually. The chicest looks are often the most unexpected. Putting a modern spin on a prim and proper era is innovative and, when done well, is subtly beautiful and deeply stylish. Any home, condo or apartment can have a touch of refined Victoriana. Aim for uncomplicated, unfussy, and casual. Skip the bloomers and the corsets but keep the keen sense of style and attention to detail of the Victorian era. Channel a little bit of turn-of-the-century America next time to wonder what to do with that unexciting room and you will see how chic and refined Victorian style still is.

-Alison Bevilacqua



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## The Roaring 20s

When you think about the 20s your mind explodes with images of flappers guzzling bathtub gin and dancing the Charleston. And while that's grand, the furniture was just as shocking as the actions of those that made the decade famous. I am torn between deciding what direction to take this article. I feel that it is important to talk about the Art-Deco movement and modernism, but I am also drawn to the world of the Gatsby, where the furniture is lavish, but from a previous time period. When the leisure class came about, men and women with more money than they knew what to do with went traveling. They would go on European shopping sprees, picking up things here and there and shipping them back to the States. Falaise, Harry F. Guggenheim's estate in Sands Point, New York, though built in 1923, has a design based on a 13th century French Norman manor house. Every brick was sent back from Holland and the interior furniture is mostly antique from the 16th and 17th centuries. The Hempstead House, Harry's parents' house, was designed after an Irish Castle. Its library was modeled after that of the palace of King James I. The walls held Rubens and Rembrandts. This is

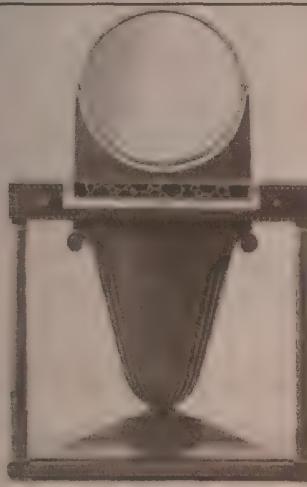
Though there was a great gap between the Modernist design of the 20s and the antique allure of the same decade, the two co-existed, along with the overflow of whatever it was they were doing in the teens (a la Marcel Duchamp's "Fountain" – though I'm not sure what you'd do with it).

The funny thing about this is that in the 20s, when the wealthy were purchasing antiques and decorating their homes with works by the greatest artists of the past centuries, it was seen as completely normal. They existed on a different level as those who, like Peggy Guggenheim – distant rela-

tive of the aforementioned Guggenheims – embraced it and got all that nifty stuff for almost nothing. Now, in the 21st century, we long for the artists and designers of the past century, but will have to pay a fortune to get them – just like the wealthy did with the antiques back in Fitzgerald's days.

When decorating for the 20s, whether you go modern or antique, there is only one rule you must follow: whatever you do, make sure the bathtub is full of gin.

—Christian McLean



the essence of the glorious life of the Roaring 20s.

What it isn't is reflective of the artistic movements going on during that time. Art Deco was the new thing. Art Nouveau had seen its day, and the likes of glassmaker Louis Comfort Tiffany, though still popular, were not exactly cutting edge anymore. The new movement sought to do away with windy curves of Art Nouveau and stress sweeping curves. It utilized symmetry and geometric shapes. The use of the circle became increasingly important in furniture making, with materials such as stainless steel, inlaid wood, burl wood, aluminum, and lacquer. While this seemed to be the trend in furniture, the visual arts were enjoying the rise of surrealism. That same decade Picasso created "Musiciens aux Masques." Like in any generation there are several art and furniture movements going on at the same time, so to decorate your home or even just a room in one decade invites a great deal of options.

With that in mind, picture a bedroom with a dressing table by Émile-Jacques Ruhlmann, with its symmetrical arcs and circular mirrors. On the opposite wall hang a Picasso or Magritte's "Le Jockey Perdu." In a chair designed by Marcel Breuer, you could be reading *Manners* by Emily Post, which was the number one book in the country in 1922.

If you ask me, it makes perfect sense to mix and match the avant-garde movements of the 20s.

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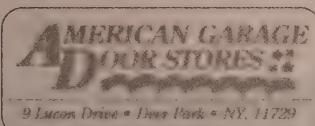
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## Nothing Depressing About The 30s

Walker Evans brought us images of the Great Depression era through his photographs, capturing American shantytowns and broken-down factory workers. On the History Channel, we see coiling bread lines and the rugged Dust Bowl farmers heading West.

Everyone has a set of images associated with the 1930s – from Stalin to the Ice Box. I think of entire families sleeping head to toe in one bed; coughing mothers and barbed-wire dirt trap homes. Who can forget the famous scene of Charlie Chaplin trying to eat his boiled boot with a knife and fork? And of course, there is the ubiquitous “children with dirty faces motif,” the skinny, toothless dirt-smudged kids making those “Great Depression expressions.”

But what could it yield in terms of design, besides brown rooms, dirty bunks, and some people burning furniture to stay warm?

In fact, The Great Depression resulted in a convergence of design movements, as well as a healthy dose of ingenuity. As one would imagine, the trying conditions yielded some pieces borne out of necessity and ingenious make-do construction methods. Primitive depression era furniture, defined as functional domestic items made by untrained hands, was a cheap substitute for conventional furniture. Examples are an impressive chest of drawers made from old packing cases, a set of chairs made from stacked kerosene tins, and a toy car assembled from tin cans and twine.

More than 4 million new homes were built between 1919 and 1939 and people moved to the suburbs in droves. Designers in the 1930s mixed avant-garde principles with middle-class taste to generate a distinctly American streamlined aesthetic.

The dominant style of the late 20s was Art Deco. Characterized by the bold use of zigzag and stepped forms, sweeping chevron patterns, and a sunburst motif, this movement remained influential through the 30s as well. It appealed to the middle class intent on showing off its newly refined taste for things modern and exotic: richly lacquered screen, tubular steel chairs, vivid geometric carpets in silver, black and red or sunburst carved into exotic fruitwood. As a result of the economic decline, however, a cheaper and more utilitarian approach ensued.

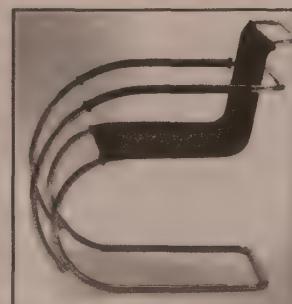
Art Deco was an opulent style and this lavishness was a reaction to the forced austerity caused by World War I. Streamline Modernism which followed and reached its height in , came about as a result of the industrial and economic climate.

Slowly, rounded motifs such as foliage morphed into simple yet elegant geometric shapes. Animal prints and ivory were replaced by forged iron and chrome-plated steel, making pieces affordable and sleek. Buildings looked like ocean liners with sun-trap windows and blue railings.

The origin of the modern chair was a pivotal moment, notably the cantilever, which rested on two legs rather than four. Its shiny chrome surfaces and mechanistic, hygienic appearance, declared the new interior in America – streamlined sensibilities of transparency; physical and visual weightlessness, clean lines and bold colors.

Besides appealing to the masses, the aesthetic spoke to the era of the machine that was on the rise. (At this time, most homes had plumbed in kitchens, three out of four homes had a radio and the icebox was becoming ubiquitous.)

Devoid of decorations, color and stylistic embellish-



ment, the style emphasized curving forms and long horizontal lines. The motto was “fitness for purpose.”

But adding comfort to the designs with bent wood frames and upholstered cushions softened the style. This was “the honest practical beauty of the present.”

1930s era design is woven into our aesthetic sensibility today. Many of the items in the IKEA catalogue are derivatives of this Depression era style. To

reinvigorate the 30s look, a three-piece suite is a comfortable homage to the period, especially with two boxy armchairs placed before a stepped fireplace. Chrome light fixtures in frosted glass might be a nice touch as well, or tubular lighting in sculptural arrangements for a more dramatic effect. A dull room might be revived with a bit of Art Deco flare as well, like a silver-painted ceiling, exciting animal print or an Egyptian wall hanging. World War I memorabilia, such as propaganda posters or pinup girls, might be fun.

—Julia Nasser

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## Something Fabulous About The 50s

The 1950s in America showed a marked boom in the economy as Americans came home from war and reinvigorated the consumer society. Returning GIs started going to college on the GI bill, then coming home and settling down in suburbia. Births skyrocketed and most of the pressing social problems of the time were effectively suppressed or neglected. Women stayed in the kitchen, men went to work, married couples got a sound night's sleep in their separate single beds, and everyone was just perfectly happy.

As a nation returning from war, people wanted a life of normality and conformity. They wanted cars with

giant tailfins and girls who baked cookies. The enormous influx of families wanting to settle down created the need for modular, easy to build homes. Every home looked exactly like the one next to it and the one directly across from it on the cul-de-sac. This was the American Dream.

Now, most people try to eliminate any sign of the fifties in their home, preferring a look of history and individuality. But the fifties, when done right, can be a



great and modern look for a home.

With the re-emergence of fifties décor, a new title has come about. Now the style of the era is referred to as "mid-century modern" as the technology of the time brought many advances to the home. America finally conquered the great indoors with a television and air-conditioner in every home. The television brought icons such as the Cleavers, Elvis and Marilyn Monroe into the home. Air-conditioning made everyone more comfortable and more productive; very American.

The keys to decorating fifties-style are moderation and modernity. Your home should not look like a diner or a stage set. Take inspiration from the fifties, and use it sparingly, don't just rip a page from *McCall's* and copy it exactly. Also, don't think of the fifties as Formica countertops and colored appliances; think of fifties Hollywood glamour. Think Rat-Pack, not sock hop.

The decorations of the fifties are decidedly cheerful, as was the national mood at the time. Colorful prints, sleek lines and affordability made the decorations of the era so appealing. The rooms of the time were geared towards entertaining or towards family life, making the style of decorating one that is particularly relevant today. We all have a sense of nostalgia associated with the fifties, as a simpler time of strong family values and social calm, even if it was, in actuality, a strained and temporary calm. This nostalgia also makes this era very appealing as a decorating theme.

The fifties were all about ease and comfort. Every American deserved to have the most modern technology in their home. This made objects like molded plastic chairs, which were easy to wipe clean, common in every home. These types of chairs are what the *Better Homes & Gardens Decorating Book* called "easy-care materials for informal living," in its 1956 edition. Also very popular at the time was boxy upholstered furniture featuring durable fabrics designed for family wear. This furniture often had those signature small wooden legs that we associate with the era. This feature actually works great for small spaces as it gives a big and comfortable chair the appearance of being smaller and lighter.

The style of the fifties can look remarkably fresh and modern. Most of the pieces feature clean, sculptural lines and modern sleekness. Some of the modern atomic design is too hard-edged for today's rooms and should be softened to suit. The exuberant large-scale designs of fifties furniture makes one great piece, like a boomerang couch in a bright color or pattern, a central piece of art in the room. Some chairs look more occasional than functional, but add style and can be used when entertaining.

Many homes of the era had a full bar in the living room. When hubby gets home from a long day at work, he will want his Manhattan waiting for him. Today he can make the damn thing himself using cool vintage barware which adds a touch of classic glamour to the home. Another easy and quick way to add fifties style to your room is to buy a juke box or a record player. In the kitchen, use bright Contac paper to line shelves. Search yard sales for great deals and put a few plastic potted ferns in the corner of the room for the full effect.

Who knows whether decorating for the fifties will bring your family back to the table, bring your mind back to a simpler time, or help you create the party-pad you've always wanted, but a little fifties style will go a long way towards making your home very cool.

-Alison Bevilacqua



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## The Smoking 60s

Anything that looks loud, cluttered, busy, and tacky could've looked great in any 1960s home. And just because a powder room with orange and metallic wallpaper, blue linoleum floor, and a green sink may be considered dated and unfashionable, doesn't mean it wouldn't be cool to have a house styled to look like it is straight out of the 1960s. After all, vintage is always in, so if you've decorated your house to *look* like a 1960s home, rather than just filling it with leftovers from the 1960s, then I'd say your interior decoration is actually progressive and cutting-edge.

First of all, your living room must have a television, preferably one that is low-to-the-ground, a big wooden box where the screen, speakers, and channel dials are all set in the same block. This should be the focus of your living room and many a dinner should be microwave-T.V. dinners. Watching "American Idol" or the war-torn news will almost be like what they watched in the 60s. You should have two low-to-the-ground sofas, easily moveable if needed, upholstered in faded yet bright blue, green, or orange scratchy fabric. The back and arm rests should be the same height, kind of uncomfortable, but from a modern collection. They should be facing each other with, again, a low-to-the-ground, dark tola wood with metal legs coffee table in the middle. Lay out a few old copies of *Life* magazine for some extra authenticity. Also in the arrangement should be a few chairs; two matching the sofas and maybe one collectible, designer, molded plastic chair in the corner. All sideboards or storage tables should basically be wooden boxes (maybe teak) with lots of drawers and cabinets with retro, metal handles. The wallpaper must be loud. Don't worry about clashing with the loud rug or furniture, because that's OK. The more color and pattern the better, when you're talking about wallpaper. For lighting, try to have as many hanging, contemporary lamps as possible. They should look like they are hanging



from a wire from the ceiling (which they kind of are) with the lampshade being either a groovy-colored enameled metal, or plastic and it should look like a space pod.

In the bedroom in the 1960s, couples were sharing beds, so no need to hold onto those twin beds, go all out and get a king. Don't be afraid to have a loud headboard; in fact, the busier the pattern the better. Curtains that match your pillows and headboard are a great touch – it hints that there is some order

to your decorating. There should be matching bedside tables and lamps on either side of the bed, but this isn't the 1950s anymore so you can jazz up the bedroom with a lime green butterfly chair or a big comfy bowl chair in the corner. For the master bath, be adventurous and go metallic. Mirrored bathroom floors and walls provide a chance to check yourself out from every angle and nothing says "class" like a bathtub painted gold.

Moving downstairs to the semi-renovated basement is where you can really pull the 60s look off. Every doorway should have beaded curtains hanging from the doorframe. There should be a lava lamp, some beanbag chairs, a foos-ball table, and a record player. There needs to be a sitting area, centered around a round, patterned, enamel table. Put a bottle in the middle just in case the kids get bored and want to invite their friends over for an impromptu game of spin-the-bottle. Hang posters on the walls of the hottest, 1960s rock stars and every space that isn't covered by the posters, hang a tapestry. There should also probably be a drum set in one corner of the room.

Unfortunately it's pretty hard to authentically decorate your house in 1960s style if you don't have 1960s furniture. A lot of the contemporary Danish and Scandinavian furniture, the "G Plan" as it was called, that was so popular in 1960's American homes, are now very expensive collector's items that are featured in Art History classes across the country. So in the end, you'd actually be more fortunate if you have such a "dated" house, complete with all the stuff that was so cool in the 1960s and is still cool today.

-Isabel Bacon

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## That 70s House

The 1970s are known as the "Me Decade," according to writer Tom Wolfe. America had a struggling economy, an oil crisis, technological advancements, more women entering the work force, and increasing divorce rates, which led to more single parent households. Despite only being able to fill up your car with gas on odd numbered days for license plate ending in an odd number or even numbered days for even numbers, there were bell-bottom-wearing, feathered-hair people who would spend their nights happily at disco clubs or roller skating. The country may not have been comfortable financially, but with the sounds of Led Zeppelin, Donna Summer, The Who, The Doors, or the *Saturday Night Fever* soundtrack, many people were dancing to a different beat, both figuratively and literally.

Old western television shows were on their way out and vibrant colors were in across the United States. In my parents' childhood homes, there were those ubiquitous avocado-green kitchen cabinets, dishwashers, and refrigerators. When I asked my grandpa why, he told me, "That was the popular color."

The kitchens were completed by ovens, stoves, and Formica countertops, which had been made of tile in earlier years. The dinner table was a black, marbleized Formica circular table, secured by a cast iron pedestal. Yellow, vinyl-cushioned, wrought-iron-backed chairs were placed around it. And who can forget the linoleum tile floors?

The homes in the 1970s were filled with wood paneling. My grandparents had pecan color wood paneling in the den and blonde wood paneling in the basement. "The biggest thing in the 70s was wood paneling," my

Uncle Sam joked. If that's the case, acoustic tile ceilings must be a pretty close second. Made out of a fiber material, the ceilings were able to deaden sounds. Unfortunately, the walls were screaming volumes with yellow flowers with green leaves for wallpaper.

Aside from the fuzzy shag carpeting, the coolest thing about my grandparents' retro 70s home was their basement. They had a bar with chrome bar stools, a pool table, artificial plants, and shelves filled with albums featuring The Rolling Stones, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Queen, and many more. They also had a console television, a record player, a stereo radio, and an 8-Track tape player. TVs in those days were seen as a piece of furniture.

As for living spaces, my dad had a happening bedroom with a poster of a naked girl in a field walking a horse, and a black and white television, while my Uncle Sam had Jefferson Airplane and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young concert posters hanging on his wall. Meanwhile, my mom had a completely white bedroom, which was inspired by Cream's song, "White Room." Guests in my grandparents' home would crash on a pullout bed that came out of the Castro Convertible couch that was upholstered with Naugahyde. Satin sheets, bedspreads, and drapes with velvet trim were common in bedrooms, as were lava lamps.

When it came to dining, barbecues were the norm-



because people enjoyed being home. My grandpa built a cement block barbecue and cooked food over charcoal briquettes. Keep in mind, this was before gas grills were around.

Even if the style may have been out there, the 70s were able to contribute some great additions to modern society. The World Trade Center towers in New York City, the Sears Tower in Chicago, and the John Hancock Tower in Boston were all built in the 1970s. The entertainment world was fueled by the movies *M\*A\*S\*H*, *Love Story*, *A Clockwork Orange*, *Jaws*, *Shaft*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *The Exorcist*, *Taxi Driver*, *Grease*, *Rocky*, *Saturday Night Fever*, and *Superman*. Not to mention the television shows, "Saturday Night Live," "All in the Family," "The Jeffersons," "Charlie's Angels," "Three's Company," "Laverne and Shirley," "The Brady Bunch," and "Happy Days."

Looking back, I think today is kind of similar to the 70s, with a troubled economy and high gas prices, minus all the bright colors and wood paneling. Peter Allen had it right when he sang his 70s hit, "Everything Old Is New Again." Allen's life story was made into a Broadway play in 2003 called *The Boy From Oz*, starring Hugh Jackman.

Maybe we should call the beginning of the 2000s the "I Decade."

-Justin DeMarco

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# Dan's HOME Guide

## Nothing But The 90s

Are you a Generation X'er, nostalgic for the lazy days of the late 90s? Perhaps you're an avant-garde stylist who has decided that the 90s are the new 80s and you're ready to grant the 90s the long-awaited ironic kitsch vibe that has become so chic. I can't really think of any other good reasons why someone would want to decorate their bedroom with a 1990s theme, so I'm hoping you're one of those. So: stylists, *Family Matters* fans, and other readers, this is how you can turn your blasé bedroom into a palace fit for Zack Morris.

Begin with your rug. Full carpets are for narcs still stuck in the 70s, so wood-panel floors or, for the Trump within you, marble floors, are the way to go. But put a rug down so your room has more character and you don't slip and fall on your floor while climbing into bed. The rug should have a Native American feel to it, with multiple dark colors like deep reds and greens and browns, and must have long frills on the ends of it darting out like decorative tentacles. Remember the 90s hippie pullover sweatshirts that the angsty son in 1993's *Mrs. Doubtfire* wore? I'm sure you do, and that's what your rug should look like. These can be found any-

where – on eBay, in local stores, or at garage sales.

Situated on this awesome rug should be your bed. The younger set should have beds shaped like old-fashioned cars, much like Uncle Jesse's twin boys in *Full House* (Nick and Alex). Remember that retro is cool (and much of what was considered "modern" in the 90s is now *already* considered retro), so consider a gunmetal blue art-deco bed with a matching dresser, or for females, a sleek white or pink bed. Sweet dreams are made of these.

I suggest you buy some interesting furniture: women can buy white wicker, men can buy large, comfortable recliners (a La-Z-Boy for the lazy boy, perhaps) in funny colors. Again, stores around Sag Harbor and Southampton sell these kinds of furniture but keep on the look out for garage sales where you can get them for less money. Everyone is now



throwing away their "90s junk," but think of these garage sale items as vintage t-shirts – old, worn, yet cooler than ever. Shiny black furniture is the paragon of sexy '90s furniture and if you find a piece that you can pull off, then use it.

Your 90s room will not feel complete without some animal print. A zebra or cheetah-skin print as a border with painted walls is definitely exotic and classy. A matching cheetah-skin pillow will really just make your room. But don't overdose on your animal kingdom. Please. It won't look good.

Expensive sports memorabilia is always a nice 90s touch and 90s sports have become synonymous with Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls. An autographed basketball in a case or a sweat-stained, actually worn jersey in a frame is cool for the *Saved By The Bell* set. This setting should also be sure to include: a giant lap top, a cell phone even larger than the giant lap top, a *Baywatch* poster, a Pacman poster, cabbage patch kids for the younger generation to play with, and Fiona Apple in underwear ripped out from a magazine.

Speaking of Fiona Apple, the hippest 90s kids would not be 90s without being heroin chic. This doesn't mean you have to place used needles strewn about your room – in fact, I strongly recommend you don't – but make sure you have a poster of Kate Moss posing for Calvin Klein, as well as Mazzy Star and Nirvana CDs. Keep the colors of your room dark, drab even. Drab is ironically not drab at all if you pull it off right. You may want a small plaid blanket in a pile at the end of your bed. In between your plastic bookends, place Douglas Copland's *Generation X* and Bret Easton Ellis' *Less Than Zero*. Add a broken VHS tape of *Reality Bites* for a nice 90s touch.

The 90s were all about choosing a niche, so how you choose to decorate your 90s themed room is up to you. Don't worry about how much you're spending: recall Oliver Stone's *Wall Street*'s mantra: greed is good. The 90s were delightfully artificial, over-spending and over-investing were a popular hobby. If you can pull off this 90s look – and, I admit, it's pretty difficult with only six years having passed since those glory days – then you will have a ridiculously cool bedroom. I promise.

—Mike Vilensky



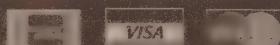
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## When Poison Ivy Comes A Creepin'

It lies in wait, slowly climbing up backyard trees and shading out their sunlight, meandering along stone and masonry where its rootlets penetrate and widen cracks. It can sneak up on you and choke out your favorite landscape ornamentals. Poison ivy is ubiquitous, resourceful and tenacious. Its vines can run a great distance along the ground, grow within your shrubbery, climb trees and attach to nearly everything in sight with its aerial rootlets. The poison ivy plant is found from Newfoundland to Florida, and it is ready to greet us with up to six scratchy, itchy, woebegone weeks. Poison ivy is the cockroach of the plant world, able to invade and survive the most harsh growing conditions. It favors sun, shade, swamps and sandy dunes. Wherever you look, it stares back.

Poison ivy and poison oak are neither ivy nor oak, but members of the cashew family. Poison ivy can shoot vines along the ground, which often grow for several years, swelling to several inches in diameter and become quite woody. It can also reach fifty feet or higher, tracing poles, fences and buildings, or simply plant itself in your garden as an upright shrub. Its 2-4 inch long shiny green leaves are composed of three leaflets with smooth or toothed margins, which turn brilliant red to bright yellow in fall.

Contrary to popular opinion, very few people are totally immune to poison ivy. The virulent sap in the plant is a non-volatile phenolic resin, which can cause extreme skin reactions from the tiniest exposures. The sap is so potent that even an insect lighting on a leaf and then landing on human skin can cause a reaction. The sap can remain active for a year or more, even on door handles or tools that were previously contaminated. Poison ivy sap is also easily transmitted by your pet's fur. Although your pet is immune, you or your children can develop a reaction from touching the animal.

If you are exposed to poison ivy, it is important to wash the area with strong detergent and cold water immediately to prevent sap absorption by the skin. The time between skin contamination and rash outbreak is from a few hours to 2-3 days. Blisters and itching can result from a single contact. Scratching the blisters does not spread the sap, but broken skin from ruptured blisters or an abraded skin surface can allow bacteria to enter, resulting in infection.

The best thing you can do with poison ivy plants is to get rid of them. This is no simple task. Poison ivy cannot be incinerated because the smoke from the sap can cause life threatening respiratory complications. To pull it out, you need washable boots, a disposable long sleeved shirt and pants, goggles, gloves, hat and a respirator (even dust on the leaves can be harmful). A skin protectant cream and special cleansing soaps for clean up afterwards are a good idea as well. Pulling the plants out is no guarantee of good riddance either, as almost always poison ivy will grow back with a greater vengeance and intensity than before. Perhaps you have a friend who will lend you their angora or Spanish goats who feast on these villainous plants. However, most people don't have a spare goat lounging about so they will need to cope in other ways. A song by the Coasters says it best:

*you're gonna need an ocean - of calamine lotion  
you'll be scratching like a hound -  
the minute you start to mess around.....with poison ivy*

Poison Ivy Removal.com manager Steve Greenspan, at the early age of 16, unknowingly encountered poison ivy, and was covered completely from head to toe with rash. He required hospitalization due to the incessant rash with resultant itch. Today, he is the "The Poison Ivy Expert" who completely understands and fully empathizes with those individuals who have

similarly contracted poison ivy rash and itch. He has over 31 years of active on-the-job experience treating poison ivy, poison oak, poison sumac along with ailments from other poisonous invasive weeds that proliferate throughout the Northeast.

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## Give Your Home A Spacelift

The concept of soul mates is generally applied to relationships, but Feng Shui consultant Allegra Hart believes you can have a "soul-mated" career path. Mozart came into the world to create music, Baryshnikov to dance, and Pavarotti to sing. Allegra believes she came to heal spaces with beauty and balance and to raise the awareness of her clients in the process.

To say Allegra is passionate about Interior Alignment would be an understatement. This unique method of combining the arts of Space Clearing and Feng Shui was created by Denise Linn, author of

*Sacred Space*. With a degree in Fine Arts and Design, Allegra adds design concepts to the mix, allowing her to create a powerful alchemy for her clients. Dr. Ruth guides us to have "good sex," Allegra says you can have better sex and a better life by using Feng Shui!

Feng Shui originated in China about 4,000 years ago, and literally translated, it means "wind and water." It is based on the *I Ching*, which teaches us about our connection with Heaven and Earth. It also teaches us about, known as



*Chi*, energy; either tangible or intangible, that can be manipulated and activated for our benefit. Allegra believes Feng Shui allows us to feel more at home in the world, to live more authentically, create more dynamically and feel more peace and joy.

Space Clearing is also an ancient concept, originating in sacred ceremonies at the dawn of civilization to eliminate stagnant or discordant energy. Realtors and clients have learned to appreciate its benefits. Once cleared, properties sell more easily and for a greater profit.

10 years ago, Allegra Hart's own Feng Shui consultation changed her life forever. She recalls, "It was as if a lightbulb was switched on. I knew this would be my path." All her talents, abilities, education and life experience fed into this art - a perfect fit, like a great lover! After that, Allegra was on the Feng Shui fast track - doors opened, teachers appeared. She flew to the UK to participate in the first Feng Shui summer school. At the same time, she met her husband, Arno, a Wall Street arbitrage trader who leads with his heart rather than his ego. Magic!

Allegra created Hartspace in 2000 and, more recently, its offspring, Spacelift. Her desire was to share her gifts and talents with others. Her father, an artist and nature-lover, introduced her to the beauty of our landscapes and the treasures within our museums. He passed away when Allegra was 17, leaving her a legacy of talent and a connection to Mother Earth.

Hartspace embraces both Eastern and Western approaches. With her refined sense of aesthetics and design, Allegra guides her clients to create energetic shifts with color, objects and images more often than with traditional Feng Shui enhancements. With each consultation, clients receive not only their specific Feng Shui "cures," but also a wealth of resources, including their "personal success directions." Also available during a consultation are environmental and personal clearing.

Although Allegra does not operate like a traditional interior designer, she works in collaboration with a client's designer or architect. This has proven to be a highly creative and productive process. More recently, she introduced "Feng Shui at a distance" making it more cost effective for those living outside of New York. This process entails a questionnaire, floor-plan, photographs and phone consultations. As travel time and expenses are eliminated, one can still achieve great results at lower prices. Whether on-site or at a distance, Allegra also assists clients choose their homes or apartments more successfully using Feng Shui principles.

Having lived in Manhattan for over 30 years, Allegra is well aware of its privileges and challenges. She explains that NYC is probably the most powerful vortex of creativity on our planet in terms of finance, fashion and entertainment.

"It's a gift to be living in this amazing tapestry of diverse cultures, but the intensity and stimulation can easily blow your circuits if you don't find the balance. Not everyone is fortunate to have waterfront or Central Park views," she relates, "but everyone can create sacred space. It requires awareness rather than money."

Like many people who are expressing their gifts in a "soul-mated" career, Allegra Hart feels blessed to be experiencing so much joy while assisting others to grow. "Always remember," she advises, "we are creating our reality and our spaces from the inside out."

For more information about Allegra Hart's Spacelifts, call (212) 989-HART (4278) or go to [www.hartspace.com](http://www.hartspace.com).

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▲ This orange-hued dining room was designed by Healing Barsanti. Highlights include a Zia Priven Empire chandelier festooned with ping pong balls, as well as an Indian silk tie-dyed area rug and a sleek circular dining room table.



▲ Peter Cook designed the 18,000 sq. ft. house, donated by Burns Development, which sits on six acres of sprawling lawns with landscaping by Grun Landscape Design. Besides the well-balanced and fluid views, the property has a tennis court and the only radiant pool in Southampton, which is shaped like sail with a waterfall edge.



▲ This master bathroom suite "for her," by Philippa Brathwaite, features a black mosaic glass tile floor, modern fixtures and an exquisite free standing tub by Kohler.



▲ This wine cellar, by Custom Wine Cellars, is an attractive geometric design of wood shelving and stonewall. The basement space can store 3,500 bottles.



▲ This elegant master bedroom by Noel Jeffrey's is a grand domain with a soothing palette of soft creams. The sprawling views and sumptuous materials complete the guest bedroom suite.

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## Prevent And Protect

A Sunday drive through the Hamptons will make it clear that the building industry is alive and well on the East End. There are many new homes being constructed as well as myriad renovations and additions being made to existing houses. For the owners of these properties the experience of building or remodeling can be a rollercoaster ride of exhilaration, frustration, anxiety, and, hopefully, satisfaction. The process can seem overwhelming at times, due to the many decisions that must be made, and the expense involved with each change or addition to the plan. As in any multifaceted project, compromises must be made. However, within this swirling storm of emotions and decisions there is one component that should never be compromised, and that is safety.

Most homes incorporate such safety devices as smoke alarms, carbon monoxide detectors and security systems. These are great reactionary devices and they are terrific for alerting homeowners of danger; however, the growing desire of people to feel that their homes are a safe haven is leading a fast-moving trend toward proactive, rather than reactive, safety technologies.

Two of the most significant detriments to the safety and health of a home, and its residents, are fire and black mold. Fire and mold affect hundreds of thousands of structures annually, causing heartbreak and major financial losses to homeowners, insurers, mortgage companies, and builders.

Many people have optimistic yet false misconceptions about home fires. The notion that "It could never happen to me" is most prevalent. Unfortunately, fire does not discriminate and statistics prove that home fires can happen to anyone. According to the National Fire Protection Association, in 2005 there were 381,000 residential fires, which resulted in 3030 deaths, 13,300 injuries and \$6.8 billion in direct property damage.

Mold does not invoke the same visual imagery as fire, but it is just as detrimental to people and property. Mold requires moisture, a temperate climate and a food source in order to grow. Many residential building materials provide an ideal food source and most homes are the perfect temperature, so with the introduction of a little moisture all of the elements to support mold growth are present. Coastal areas, such as Long Island, are particularly susceptible to mold problems.

Recent advancements in building technology have added to mold proliferation. For example, new doors, windows, insulation, and siding are more energy efficient, and don't allow homes to breathe. The average home produces about 5 gallons of moisture vapor per day and this moisture gets trapped within the structure. So, despite the best of efforts and the high standards of most builders on Long Island, mold is simply an unavoidable reality.

Mold contributes to billions of dollars in property damage every year. According to the International Risk Management Institute there are over 10,000 mold claims pending in the United States at this time. For this reason most insurance companies now explicitly exclude mold coverage from their policies.

There are a number of proactive steps that can be implemented during both the design and build stages of construction that can help to safeguard against fire and mold. One simple and cost effective measure involves the use of a product called No Burn.

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## Personalizing Your Property

The 21st century is quickly becoming the era of customizability. Nearly any product you buy, whether it's a cell phone with a strobe light antenna, a diamond encrusted iPod, or a pair of Crocs with interchangeable plastic buttons, can be altered to accommodate your personal taste. People even customize their bodies with piercings, tattoos or cosmetic surgery. And although many would argue that there is no escaping the material uniformity of society, your home is one of the few places where your idiosyncrasies can take refuge.

If you were to channel your inner "Pee-wee," what would make your home a personal playhouse? To some

people, like a certain Luddite couple I know, the idea of having an ice-maker is adventurous enough, while a good friend who works as a dock master hinted at turning his living room into a giant salt-water pond. But there are simpler and more feasible items you can add to your home that don't require converting an entire room.

Kegerators are mini-refrigerators that are large enough to hold a half to full keg of beer and come with all the necessary components: 15" chrome



taps or towers, tubing, a CO2 tank, thermostat, and even a cleaning kit. Most kegerators are about 35" high by 24" deep, with over six feet of cubic capacity, and can weigh over 100 lbs. The stainless steel floor of most kegerators allows for easy insertion, along with a stainless steel door that gives it an industrial look and feel that works well with other kitchen equipment. Many come with shelves for easy conversion into a regular refrigerator, just in case you don't plan on serving beer all year round. The 35"x24" fridge costs about \$600 and comes with everything

except CO2 for your CO2 cartridge and, of course, the beer. If you're planning on designing a home bar, kegerators come in three keg capacity, ranging from \$1,200-\$1,800 and are equipped with two separate 15" towers. Amazingly, many kegerators come with wheels for mobile entertaining purposes. You can customize them to have multiple faucets ranging from copper, mushroom shaped towers to an intricately designed Viennese faucet that is curvy and robust. But, if the price of the kegerator is too steep for you, fridge to kegerator conversion kits (\$95-\$150) are available and are easily mounted through the door of your fridge. These conversion kits work best with apartment-style refrigerators that can hold a full keg with room to spare.

Several of my uncles smoked cigars, but owning a humidor was something they never considered. Cabinet-style humidors can be a beautiful and classy addition to any living room or office. Made from mahogany, and often antique-finished, cigar cabinet humidors come cedar lined with metal-guided drawers, electrical outlets, European hinges and a lock and key. They are a functional 28"x 24" deep and can hold up to 1,000 cigars. These humidors will cost \$300 at the most.

Generally, humidors range in price from thirty dollars for a desktop, twenty-five capacity humidors, to a three thousand capacity, glass cabinet style professional humidor for \$2,500. If you're looking to purchase a humidor make sure to listen for the suction sound when you're closing the lid or drawers. If you don't hear the suction sound then something is wrong with the humidor's seal and the freshness of your cigar will be in jeopardy. Having some extras for your humidor, like cigar humidity beads and one-step seasoning packets, will ensure evenly spread humidity and will also help prevent molding. A humidifier is a great example of taking a personal interest in something and incorporating it into your home in a functional and classy manner.

These are just two examples of how to customize your home but the possibilities are infinite. For instance, installing a small deep fryer in your kitchen is the healthiest way to eat fried food (and your car can run on the oil), while having an intricately designed Russian Samovar will bring a deep sense of tradition to your daily cup of coffee or tea.

Furnishing and decorating your home is much easier these days. With the widening accessibility of large department stores that sell everything from sofa beds to Ansel Adams prints, you may end up with an identical living room or kitchen to that of your neighbor's. I propose visiting the antique shops and artist studios of the East End and making a unique purchase. When designing your home, think about your family's interests and comfort. This will ultimately transform your home into a unique representation of you and your family.

-Skye Hilton



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# Dan's HOME Guide

## Benefits of Being A Benchwarmer

Benches can be indoors or outdoors, they can swing, they can rock, they can be storage places, and you can sit on them. Thus, they are perfect in any home. How many times have you sat on a sidewalk bench or a bench in a park and had a great time people-watching and chatting the day away? How many times have you not been able to find a bench on Main Street in East Hampton because there are people sitting on them, drinking Starbucks and eating ice cream? Benches are great and there are so many different kinds of benches and different ways to use them, it's mind-blowing.

Let's start with the interior bench. A bench is a great piece to have in an entryway, mudroom, or front hallway. Backless and armless benches are wonderful in front of pianos and in hallways, but benches with arms and backs have so many more possibilities. A wooden bench, antique-finished or white-washed, is the perfect thing to give the casual feel of warm weather in the front hallway of your summer cottage. Great benches serve decorative and practical purposes. Many have storage capabilities in the seat of the bench. When the bench actually opens up and is a trunk – how multi-purpose is that? If you really want to get crafty for the bench in your mudroom, go for one that has a trunk under its seat, a long back with hooks to hang jackets and tennis racquets, and a shelf over it to hold all your other knick-knacks that have nowhere else to go. While these benches are not exclusively for warmer climates, if you want to be more formal, an upholstered, cushioned bench can hold coats and people, too. In a living room, these kind of benches



can serve as ottomans.

Moving outside, there are even more possibilities for benches. Not specifically for just indoors or outdoors, a simple, wooden carpenters' bench is perfect for the garage, whether you have a carpenter in the family or not, and no one can have a porch without a bench. If you would like a loveseat on your front porch, why not make it a swinging bench or glider? Swinging benches hang from the roof of a covered porch, while gliders sit alone and work kind of like a rocking chair. Whether sitting alone to relax to the soothing motion of the swinging chair or romantically pushing the bench back and forth together with someone else, a mobile bench on your porch is the perfect thing to pass the time away.

Benches don't have to swing or be on porches to be peaceful, because what is sweeter than a garden bench? Garden benches can be stone, wooden, iron, or wooden and iron, like the classic park bench. Perhaps backless granite benches with a lovely poem engraved in the seat is more fitting to have stationed in a private nook in the garden among vines and flowers, but Adirondack benches with large backs and arm-rests sure are comfy to sit and watch the sunset in.

At my school, benches are coveted. At one time there was only the tree bench, a simple wooden wrap-around bench around a large oak tree, and the senior bench, a classic park bench by a tree. After dinner, people would run to get a seat on these gathering spots and too many poor souls ended up lounging on the grass instead. So, the student council sold some t-shirts, raised some money, and constructed a new bench by another tree. This may seem like a lot of time and energy just for a bench, but it goes to show how important and useful benches really are – you can never have enough benches.

If you don't have a bench already, maybe you have two stumps in your backyard that you could nail a board to? If not, go to [www.benches.com](http://www.benches.com) and check out the extensive variety of benches they have. Order one or just get some ideas, and then go browse the antique shops in the area and get yourself a bench or two – maybe even get a bench for every place in your house, porch, or yard that you can fit one.

—Isabel Bacon



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# Day By Day

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### BENEFITS

**BRUNCH FOR SAVE A CHILD'S HEART** - 8/18 - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Nancy Silberkleit is hosting a brunch at her home for Save A Child's Heart. The guest speaker will be Elizabeth Wissner-Gross who is the author of the book, *What Colleges Don't Tell You (and Other Parents Don't Want You To Know), 272 Secrets for Getting Your Kid into the Top Schools*. The cost for the brunch is \$50. At Pony Hill, 111 Cove Hollow Road, East Hampton. 631-329-5155 or SRWilkes4SACH@aol.com.

**23RD ANNUAL EAST END GAY ORGANIZATION GALA** - 8/18 - 5-8 p.m. The event is a celebration of the continuing progress of The EEGO Foundation on behalf of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community of eastern Long Island. Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy is being honored. There will be cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, music, and prizes. Tickets cost \$60 for members of EEGO and \$65 for non-members. Located at the Breakwater Yacht Club located at 51 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-793-4420.

**SECOND ANNUAL RED HOT RED CROSS BALL** - 8/19 - 7 p.m. Tommy Hilfiger will be awarded the Humanitarian of the Year Award. A benefit for The American Red Cross. Sponsored by *Hampton Style Magazine* and Blue Star Jets. Tickets cost \$500-\$1,000 and tables range from \$2,500-\$5,000. At the Southampton Estate of Carol and Todd Rome, 19 Duck Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-924-6700.

**A CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL!** - 8/19 - Noon-4 p.m. Ming Lee, Kimora Lee, and Russell Simmons invite the community to celebrate Aoki Lee's 4th Birthday Party. To benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center. At Russell Simmons and Kimora Lee's home in East Hampton. Tickets for adults cost \$200 and tickets for children cost \$50. 631-329-5480.

**ELLEN'S RUN BENEFIT COMMITTEE BARBECUE AND AUCTION** - 8/19 - 6-9 p.m. The Ellen's Run Benefit Committee is hosting a barbecue and auction in celebration of The Eleventh Annual Ellen's Run. At a private home in East Hampton. 631-907-1952 or 212-840-0916.

**AT THE COMMON TABLE** - 8/19 - The third annual summer harvest dinner to benefit Peconic Land Trust's Quail Hill Farm. The event starts with hors d'oeuvres and wine at 4:30 p.m. and guests sit down for dinner at 6 p.m. Cost is \$150 per person and \$50 for cocktails only. Located in the Apple Orchard at Quail Hill Farm at the junction of Deep Lane and Side Hill in Amagansett. 631-283-3195.

**GLAAD'S 10TH ANNUAL ABSOLUT HAMPTONS** -

8/19 - 5-8 p.m. Hosts Michael Spencer and Jeff Williams, as well as GLAAD President Neil G. Giuliano and the GLAAD Board of Directors are having an evening of Absolut cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and entertainment while celebrating GLAAD's work and accomplishments. Tickets start at \$125. Located at a private home, 400 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 646-871-8010.

**CHOW CHOW BOW WOW** - 8/19 - 8/19 - Cocktails at 7 p.m. Dinner and Live auction at 8 p.m. To benefit The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons' Chow Chow Bow Wow. Celebrating the Chinese Year of the Dog. At the home of Ellen and Chuck Scarborough, 520 First Neck Lane, Southampton. 212-580-0835.

**MANHATTAN COUNTRY SCHOOL - 40TH ANNIVERSARY SUMMER GALA** - 8/19 - 4-7 p.m. Dr. Ira Bergman and Mitch Borgida host a kick-off party for "friends of MCS," alumni, parents, and faculty. Meet the Activism Ambassadors who have just returned from rebuilding school libraries in Biloxi, Gulf Port, and Pascagoula Mississippi schools. Proceeds support tuition assistance. Tickets for adults cost \$75 (\$100 at door), and \$25 for children. Located at 3 Beechwood Ct., East Hampton. mcudney@herbarrett.com.

**ON THE BAY** - 8/20 - 2-6 p.m. To benefit the Safe Schools Initiative of Long Island Gay and Lesbian Youth (LIGALY). Enjoy food, wine, music, and a silent auction. Special guests include Alan Cummings and Terrence McNally. Performances of La Cage aux Folles courtesy of the Gateway Playhouse. Tickets start at \$125, \$150 at the door. At 11 Shore Road, Bellport. 631-665-2300.

**ART FOR ISRAEL** - 8/20 - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. A family arts day with a silent auction of fine art and luxury goods and a sale of Israeli jewelry made by artisans from the devastated north of Israel. All of the proceeds will go to the American Friends of Magen David Adom, the Israeli emergency disaster relief corps (they provide all of Israel's ambulances, paramedics, and blood supply and are affiliated with the International Red Cross). At the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 917-783-5438.

**THE BEACH BOYS AT KARIE AND BILL GARDINER'S** - 8/22 - 6-10 p.m. The event features a Beach Boys concert and Fashion for Passion show with designs by Jacqueline Love. To benefit Kendall Madison Foundation, Meals on Wheels, Project Most, East Hampton Community Council, Action Against Hunger, and the Greater East Hampton Education Fund at the home of Karie and Bill Gardiner. A suggested contribution of \$500-\$1,000 per person, a minimum suggested donation of \$100 per person, and corporate sponsorships by request. Located at The Gardiner Farm, 36 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-7389.

**RED CARPET FILM SERIES** - 8/24 - *Jaws* 30th Anniversary Screening with Steven Spielberg, Roy Scheider and David Koepp. To benefit The Hayground School. There will be a pre-show garden reception at 5:30 p.m. and the event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$100 for reserved

seating and post show Q&A and \$500 for VIP Benefit for Hayground School includes pre-show garden reception catered by Nick & Toni's Restaurant. At Guild Hall's John Drew Theater, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

### FRIDAY, 18

**BAY STREET THEATRE** - 8/18-9/3 - *Darwin In Malibu* makes its American Premiere at Bay Street Theatre. Starring Hal Linden, Anna Chlumsky, Richard Easton, and Neal Huff. Directed by Daniel Gerroll. Performances at 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays with a 4 p.m. matinee on Saturdays and a 2 p.m. matinee on Wednesdays. Sunday performances are at 7 p.m. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

**MAIN STAGE** - 8/18-8/19 - *Sweet Charity* at Gateway Playhouse. Tickets cost \$36-\$42 for adults, \$25 for children 12 and under. Performances are Fri. at 8 p.m. and Sat. at 4 and 8:30 p.m. Gateway Playhouse, 215 S. Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4-TIX-NOW.

**FRIDAYS AT FIVE** - 8/18 - 5 p.m. E.L. Doctorow will be speaking at Fridays at Five. Gates open at 4:30 p.m. and admission is \$15 per lecture. All proceeds benefit The Hampton Library. The lecture will be on the back lawn of the Hampton Library located at 2478 Main Street in Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

**FRIDAYS AT NOON** - 8/18 - Noon. Curator Merrill Falkenberg will discuss Marsden Hartley: *Berlin Abstraction*, 1914. Bring your brown bag lunch. Coffee, tea, and dessert will be provided. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**SPANISH HARLEM ORCHESTRA AT WHBPAC** - 8/18 - 8:30 p.m. The Spanish Harlem Orchestra will be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost \$35, \$50, \$65. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

**INTIMATE COCKTAIL RECEPTION AND FASHION SHOW** - 8/18 - 7:30 p.m. There will be a cocktail party and fashion show at Madame Tong's at JL Beach Club. Located at 256 Elm Street, Southampton. michelle@michellefarmer.com.

**HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE** - 8/18-8/27 - 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. The Hampton Designer Showhouse presented by *House and Garden*. Admission is \$30 and includes a journal. Proceeds will benefit Southampton Hospital. At 141 Highland Terrace, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9688.

**FRIDAY AT THE MOVIES** - 8/18 - 6:30 p.m. *Inside Man* will be showing at The John Jermain Memorial Library. Located at 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

**SHABBAT DINNER AND DISCUSSION** - 8/18 - 7 p.m. Temple Adas Israel will host an early Shabbat service and dinner to follow at 8 p.m. The format of the dinner will allow guests to get acquainted with each other and to explore and celebrate their Jewish identity through a discussion led by Dasee Berkowitz. Cost is \$18 and reservations are required. Temple Adas Israel, Elizabeth St. and Atlantic Ave., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

**CANIO'S BOOKS** - 8/18 - 6 p.m. Poet George Held will read from his latest collection, *W is for War*; at Canio's Books. Preceding Held's reading, local poets will read selections from U.S. Iraq war veteran Brian Turner's poetry collection, *Here, Bullet*. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

**ABBESS FARM'S SUMMER FESTIVAL** - 8/18-8/20 - 5-11 p.m. on Friday and 12-11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There will be rides, food, fireworks, petting zoo, music, and more. DMC will perform on Saturday, August 19th at 8 p.m. To benefit the Felix Organization. At 3581 Middle Country Road, Calverton. 646-541-4452.

**STAGED READING** - 8/18 - 8 p.m. The John Drew Theater in association with Hamptons Shakespeare Festival presents a staged reading of *The Life And Times of Tulsa Lovechild* by Greg Owens, directed by Mercedes Ruehl. Tickets cost \$20 for non-members and \$18 for members. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050 or www.guildhall.org.

**EAST END BOOKS** - 8/18-8/19 - 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Accessory Designer and former Roberto Cavalli model Bernie Rohe, will present her scarves and wraps and special items from her jewelry collection. Learn secrets of the many ways to wear a scarf. At East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

**LOAVES AND FISHES** - 8/18 - 6-8:30 p.m. There will be a Southern Summer Dinner with Mark Sanne. Cost is \$85. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

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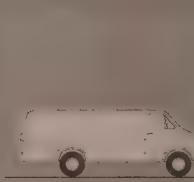
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**MUSIC MASTERS III** – 8/18 – 7:30 p.m. A concert featuring the works of Suk, Mozart, Eric Ewazen, and Dvorak. The concert is at the St. Andrew's Dune Church, 12 Gin Lane, Southampton. 631-537-3507.

**HC&G IDEA HOUSE 2006** – 8/18-8/20 – The house is open to visitors from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. On August 19, meet and greet with Idea House Builder, Sand Dollar Development Corporation at 3:00 p.m. \$20 ticket price to benefit the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival. Located at 7 Calf Creek in Water Mill. 631-329-4398

## SATURDAY, 19

### 58TH ARTISTS AND WRITERS

**SOFTBALL GAME** – 8/19 – Celebrity batting practice starts at 1 p.m. and the game begins at 3 p.m. Playing in the game will be Alec Baldwin, Roy Scheider, Bob Balaban, Mercedes Ruehl, Mike Lupica, Ken Auletta, Dan Klores, Greg Bellow, Eric Ernst, Randy Rosenthal, and many others. Suggested contribution is \$10. Proceeds from the game will benefit East End Hospice, East End Day Care, and The Phoenix House. At Herrick Park, 86 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-288-7080.

**BIG BLUE CHALLENGE FISHING TOURNAMENT** – 8/19-8/20 – The tournament will run from 12 a.m. on August 19th, through 5 p.m. on August 20th. Anglers will be competing for the largest weight of one Bluefish. The final day to enter is 12 p.m. on August 19th. The entry fee is \$25. www.noreast.com or 631-863-0170 ext. 55 to find a location for weigh-in.

**PETER CINCOTTI AT GUILD HALL** – 8/19 – 8 p.m. Peter Cincotti will be singing and playing piano at Guild Hall's John Drew Theatre. There will be a reception in the garden after the performance. Tickets cost \$65 for non-members and \$63 for Guild Hall members. Located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-4050.



### PICK OF THE WEEK BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO

– 8/19-8/26 – 4-6 p.m. Saturdays. The Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge at the Bridgehampton Polo Club. \$20 per car to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. At Two Trees Farm, 849 Hayground Road in Bridgehampton. 212-421-1367.

**NEW YORK CITY OPERA AT WHBPAC** – 8/19 – 8:30 p.m. The New York City Opera will be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost \$60, \$85, \$100. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

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**DUCKHAMPTON SIGNING** – 8/19 – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Christian McLean will be signing his children's book *Duckhampton* at the Montauk Lighthouse, Montauk Lighthouse, Montauk. 631-668-2544.

**ART SHOW ON THE GREEN** – 8/19-8/20 – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The Montauk Artists' Association is having their 12th annual juried fine art show on the Montauk Village Green in downtown Montauk. 631-668-0897 or montaukartistsassociation.org.

**NATURE CONSERVANCY'S SUMMER SPEAKER SERIES** – 8/19 – 5 p.m. The Nature Conservancy along with Concerned

Citizens of Montauk will sponsor a talk by Scott Weidensaul on the *Return to Wild America: A Yearlong Search for the Continent's Natural Soul*. Admission is \$5 per person. At the Center for Conservation, 142 Rt. 114, East Hampton. 631-329-7689.

**NATURE IN FOCUS** – 8/19 – 5 p.m. The Gallery in Sag Harbor is sponsoring "Nature in Focus" with works featured by R. Dutesco and Barbara Bordnick. There will be a special dance performance by Jennifer Muller. Following the presentation, dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$60 for the general public, \$30 for Long House Reserve members, which will cover the performance and reception. Ticket prices for the performance, reception, and dinner are \$300. At the Long House Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-725-7707.

**EAST END BOOKS** – 8/19 – 6:30-7:30 p.m. Meet author Kelly Killoren who will be signing copies of her new book *The Bikini Book*. Bensimon is the editor of *Elle Accessories* and

the author of two previous books: *American Style* and *In the Spirit of the Hamptons*. At East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

**PLAY READING PERFORMANCE** – 8/19 – 8 p.m. *Buddha – Triumph and Tragedy of the Great Sage*, written and performed by Evan Brenner at Christ Episcopal Church. There is a suggested cost of \$8. Located at the corner of Hampton Street (Route 114) and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. BuddhaPlay@nyc.rr.com or 212-925-9376.

**4TH ANNUAL AZUREFEST** – 8/19 – 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Azurest will hold its 4th annual Azurefest with a carnival at the Azurest Beach Parking Lot, located at Terry Drive and Milton Avenue, Sag Harbor. Featured activities are steel pan, dance contests, vendors, food court, prizes and a children's party. Dr. Suzan John Cook will also be signing her book. 631-725-2771.

**CANIO'S BOOKS** – 8/19 – 6 p.m. Poet Wendy Salinger will read from her recent memoir *Listen* at Canio's Books. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

**YOUTHSO(UL) FESTIVAL** – 8/19 – 3-7 p.m. A spirited performance and arts festival to build harmony among young people from different sectors of the East End. There will be musical performances, poetry readings, photography, paintings, food, and raffles. At the field next to Carvel in Bridgehampton, across from the Bridgehampton Commons. 631-512-2808 or 917-881-3355.

**WATERCOLOR INSTRUCTION** – 8/19-8/26 – Saturday afternoons. There will be watercolor instruction on basic color theory and watercolor techniques on the lawn of the Quogue Library. Cost is \$15 per class. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

**SOUND MEDITATION** – 8/19-9/2 – 8 a.m. Join Jim Owen for Sound Meditation at LongHouse gardens every Saturday. \$15. Bring a pillow or beach chair. 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

**YAPPY HOUR** – 8/19 – 4-6 p.m. Hamptons Hound hosts a doggy playdate every weekend. 2487 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton in the parking lot across from Starbucks. 631-537-7650.

**WOODEN BOAT SHOW** – 8/19 – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The East Hampton Historical Society's East End Classic Boat Society will host a wooden boat show at Mulford Farm, 10 James St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

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# CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

This column is a continuation from last week on good, bad, and ugly cars. I'd like to thank the British for all the wonderful sports cars they introduced to America after World War II. The little, beautiful and affordable 1947 MG TC started the sports car craze in America. My first sports car was a virtually new, but second hand \$800. TC, and what a car it was in its dayundenably attractive, with its spidery 19-inch wire wheels, cut down doors, and rakish fenders. Compared to the lumbering American cars of the day, it handled well, like a sports car. Believe it or not, with only 54 horsepower it actually felt fast, especially when the windshield was lowered. It is considered the most attractive and most valuable of the early "T" series MGs.

The MGs were at the bottom of a price pecking-order that British marketing soon created. Higher up were the Triumph, Austin Healey, Jaguar, and Aston Martin, in that order. The beauty of the British motoring industry of that period is that all of their products were totally different from one another—all excellent in their own way. With the sole exception of the exclusive Aston, they were all very affordable, even the Jaguar.

The Italian and German manufacturers were not oblivious to what was going on during this period of Britain's sports car dominance. They were just slower to get on the bandwagon, mainly because most of their manufacturing had been blown to smithereens during the war. The mid-fifties were a pivotal period for their sport car products. Italian Alfa Romeo introduced its beautiful and very affordable Pinin Farina-designed Giulietta series of roadsters. Porsche finally had an affordable car with its Speedster. Mercedes blew away every other new car with the introduction of its 300SL Gullwing which was considered extremely expensive in 1955 at \$7,500. All of the cars mentioned above were built in



1947 MG TC

the golden age of sports car design and development, and they are very, very good. Good to look at, good to drive, and especially good to own, because they are better than money in the bank.

Fortunately, the ugly car list is small, because most design heads at car manufacturers spend many years at competent automobile design schools. But what happened to the Pontiac Aztek? Remember the famous horror movie *The Fly*? In a failed experimental attempt to transport a dog and then a human through space, the hapless scientists ended up with a disgusting mess. It seems General Motors put a Range Rover through one of these *Fly* pods and ended up with a Pontiac Aztek. It was totally amazing that the Aztek was in the marketplace from 1999 to 2004. It was not a surprise that it didn't sell very well.

Though certainly not in the same sorry league of beauty impairment as the Pontiac Aztek, there are two other cars on the market that I personally find aesthetically jarring and they are the Lexus SC 430 two-seater and the BMW Z4 sports car. Both of these cars are beautifully built and will probably run for

ever, as they should because they are pricey. The Lexus SC just doesn't compete emotionally and aesthetically with the Mercedes SL which frankly owns this market segment. The Mercedes looks like it is powered by money. The aesthetic weakness of the Lexus is that there is something Eliza Doolittle about it. Perhaps there is a little too much Toyota DNA in its oily veins. The BMW Z4 has bothered me since the day it was introduced. In fact when it first appeared, I was flabbergasted that such a disjointed design could ever be produced by a savvy German manufacturer. When I first wrote about it, BMW executives jumped all over me. Well, I thought I'd give it time to see if the design would grow on me and frankly it hasn't. Mechanically, the car is a marked improvement over the previous generation Z3, but it sure ain't as pretty. Best bet, get one in black—it hides all those strange body creases.

Another major car company that got it wrong was Ford with its 1957 Edsel. Ford blew 300 million dollars on this car which looked like a handsome Ford Thunderbird that had been put in the above mentioned *Fly* transporter. Visually, the car was over the top and even by fifties standards, it was a garish piece of work. The front end grill design was the most awkward feature. Ford bailed out of this car in only three years of production.

Every time you see a really beautiful car, be thankful. Somewhere, somehow the original design concept was vetted by a design committee and corporate bean counters and actually made production. It's not as easy a process as you may imagine and that is perhaps why there are relatively few outstanding handsome cars in the marketplace.

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Lane, East Hampton. Admission is free and the show will go on rain or shine. 631-324-6850.

**26TH ANNUAL SAILING REGATTA** – 8/19 – 12 p.m. The Westhampton Yacht Squadron will host the 26th Annual Sailing Regatta. Three races are scheduled, the first to begin at 1 p.m. and the boat classes are Sunfish, 420, JY-15, Flying Scot, Celebrity, and S.S. The skipper's meeting is at 12 p.m. There is a \$20 entry fee per boat and includes one event t-shirt. Pre-registration is required, please call the Southampton Parks & Recreation Department at 631-728-5855.

**ITALIAN RENAISSANCE MUSIC** – 8/19 – 7:30 p.m. The Bachelor Consort with Christopher Morrongiello, Matthew Weinman, and Dianne Flanagan will be performing, "Playing on the Heart Strings," Italian renaissance music for lute and lute ensemble. The performance will take place in the Montauk Library's Meeting Room, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

**AN ANTHOLOGY OF SUFFOLK COUNTY POETRY 2006** – 8/19 – 5:30 p.m. There will be readings from the anthology of the East Hampton Poets. All are welcome. At the East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

**ANTIQUES AND DESIGN IN THE HAMPTONS** – 8/19-8/20 – Saturday show hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday show hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$8. The show is held under the tents at the Bridgehampton Historical Society, Corwith House, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 212-255-0020.

**GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER** – 8/19 – 5-7 p.m. Terry Richardson and Richard Prince appear jointly to sign their new books *FTW* and *Naked Nurses*. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

**EAST QUOGUE HAMLET GREEN FAIR** – 8/19 – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The East Quogue Chamber of Commerce will hold an Art, Crafts and Antiques Fair. Located at Hamlet Green, Lewis Road on Montauk Highway, East Quogue. 631-653-5143.

**FAMILY CONCERT** – 8/19 – 5 p.m. Cyro Baptista and His World of Percussion. Then at 7 p.m. is Cyro Baptista and Beat The Donkey. Part of BCMF (offbeat). Tickets cost \$25. Located at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6368.

**MUSICAL AT THE JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS** – 8/19 – 8 p.m. Milton Schafer will introduce his musical *Bronx Primitive*. This event is open to the community and free of charge. Located at 44 Woods Lane, in East Hampton. 631-324-9858 ext. 218.

## SUNDAY, 20

**BOBBY VINTON AT WHBPAC** – 8/20 – 8 p.m. Bobby Vinton will be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost \$80, \$100, \$125. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

**AUTHOR LECTURE SERIES** – 8/20 – 5 p.m. Michael Kimmelman will discuss his book, *The Accidental Masterpiece: On the Art of Life and Vice Versa*. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Tickets are \$15 each. 631-653-4224.

**ELEVENTH ANNUAL ELLEN'S RUN** – 8/20 – 9 a.m. A 5K (3.1 mile) race to raise money for educational outreach about the importance of mammography and early detection to medically under served communities of women, psychosocial support services to breast cancer survivors and their families, and improvement and innovation in pain management. The run will take place rain or shine. At the East Hampton High School, 2 Long Lane, East Hampton. 212-840-0916.

**AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE SALUTES SERIES** – 8/20 – 7:30 p.m. Presents *The Gershwin's In Hollywood: Golden Musical Moments On The Silver Screen*. Performance stars Melissa Errico, Stephen Bogardus, Erin McGuire, and Musical Director Alex Rybeck. There will be a "Meet the Stars" reception in the garden. Tickets cost \$45 for Guild Hall members and \$50 for non-members. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050 or www.guildhall.org.

**ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY TOUR** – 8/20 – 10 a.m. Join Richard Barons and the East Hampton Historical Society for a walking tour beginning and ending at the Osborn-Jackson house and stroll around the quiet streets of historic East Hampton village, viewing architectural treasures on Dayton Lane. There is a \$5 fee for members, \$10 for non-members. 631-324-6850.

**ANNUAL TOUR OF THE HAMPTONS RIDE** – 8/20 – The Massapequa Park Bicycle Club hosts the ride to benefit the Suffolk County Make-A-Wish Foundation and

Southampton High School. Cost is \$25. Visit [www.active.com](http://www.active.com). Day-of-event registration opens at 7:30 a.m. with a \$35 fee. At Southampton High School, 141 Narrows Lane. Visit [www.massparkbikeclub.org](http://www.massparkbikeclub.org) or call 516-581-3819 or 516-933-3201.

**MUSIC MASTERS III** – 8/20 – 6:30 p.m. A concert featuring the works of Suk, Mozart, Eric Ewazen, and Dvorak. The concert is at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3507.

**PLAY READING** – 8/20 – 5 p.m. *Sex For Books* by Jane Julianelli will be read at the Romany Kramoris Gallery Performance Garden, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 516-639-2359.

**ARTISTS AND AUTHORS FOR PEACE** – 8/20 – After a bagel brunch at 9:30 am, Ellen Frank and U.N. Representative Faye Feller will speak on "Art as an Instrument of Peace." Then at 4 p.m. Irshad Manji, author of *The Trouble With Islam Today: A Muslim's Call for Reform in Her Faith*, will speak. A wine and cheese reception will be held following the program. This event is open to the community. Located at The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-9858 ext. 218.

## MONDAY, 21

**COMEDY CLUB AT BAY STREET** – 8/21 – 8 p.m. Colin Quinn will be performing stand-up at the Bay Street Theatre. Tickets cost \$48. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

**FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES** – 8/21-8/23 – 7:30 p.m. *Mongolian Ping Pong* will be showing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students/seniors, and \$3 for WHBPAC Film Society members. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

**MONDAY MOVIES** – 8/21 – 8 p.m. *Proof* will be showing at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. \$5 museum members, \$8 guests. 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**ISRAELI DANCING** – 8/21 – 7:30 p.m. Mondays. "Israeli Dancing" will be taught by Meri Wallace. Cost is \$15 for the series. In the Morris Meeting Room at the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

**TAPESTRY: DESIGN AND WEAVE** – 8/21-8/23 –

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Dan's 806

# DAN'S TRAVELS

## book review: *the tender bar* by j.r. moehringer

Two years ago, JR Moehringer wrote the first draft of his memoir while watching a pond thaw in Water Mill. Last Saturday, the Pulitzer Prize winner and *L.A. Times* reporter visited BookHampton in East Hampton to read from the completed work, *The Tender Bar*. Quite simply, this is his story of growing up with a single mother and a slew of barflies as surrogate fathers. Underneath, it is about coping with loss or as the author explained, "replacing love...Replacement love. And how we spend our whole lives trying to fill the empty space left behind by that person we miss so much it's hard to get out of bed sometimes." These words silenced the room with the voice that permeates his memoir, entering the hearts of the readers immediately and seamlessly.

The author continued. "While I fear that we're drawn to what abandons us, and to what seems most likely to abandon us, in the end I believe we're defined by what embraces us."

The source of Moehringer's torment is his father, a disc jockey who abandoned him in his infancy. Left penniless, he and his stoic mother are forced to live in "Grandpa's ramshackle Shit House," under a roof sagged like a circus tent, with duct taped furniture and an overflowing cess-pool. Throughout his life, Moehringer knows his father as "The Voice" – a detached baritone wrapped in the white noise. Some of the most powerful moments are chilling, quiet scenes with JR hunched over a table, alone, ear pressed to the radio. When The Voice disappears from the radio waves, J.R. is left with a hole to fill. This is when he finds the corner pub. "We went there for everything we needed," writes the patron in the first line of the book.

He also muses, "Everyone has a holy place, a refuge, where their heart is purer, their mind clearer, where they feel close to God or love or truth, or whatever it is they happen to worship."

For JR this place is Dickens, where Uncle Charlie tended to a group of world-wise boozehounds. In the perplexing years of adolescence, JR absorbs the odd wisdom the great American Tavern. Ultimately, the bar is where the fatherless Moehringer finds what he needs, the "vast mingling herd of rare beasts I'd

been stalking."

Uncle Charlie is one of the many ad-hoc patriarchs in the Tender Bar, a rugged Bogart figure with an inspired sense of language and storytelling. There's Smelly the cook, whose rage burned with a pure, hard light. Joey D. whose word spasms burst like hay fever sneezes. Steve is a priest-like father figure, the Pied Piper of Alcohol with a frantic following of pie-eyed devotees. Moehringer writes that his smile "was a lighthouse strobe – both a command and a beam of safety."

These men teach him how to hold a curve ball, throw a punch, be a man, , spit right, and how to love a woman. "They taught me how to stand and promised me that a man's posture was his philosophy." Most importantly, they taught him how to tell a story.

The scenes at Dickens are vibrant and tender memories. Bartenders – in between making bets and mixing Pink Squirrels – talked like philosopher kings; men told stories while Sinatra bellowed from the juke box. The characters are evoked with such acute attention to detail that one begins to understand just how closely this kid was watching. He captures a gorgeous run-on language of breathless tavern talk. The great success of Moehringer's writing is that it invites us not only to understand them but to fall in love as he did.

As he ages, Moehringer's uncanny knack for finding mentors in the most entertaining characters continues. When transplanted to Arizona by his mother, he finds himself under the supervision of Bill and Bud, the peculiar pair of recluses who have drawn away in the small store rooms of a half-abandoned mall. These men are responsible for Moehringer's education, his admittance to Yale, and their advice echoes through the memoir.

"You must do everything that frightens you. Your only chance against fear is to steer by it."

After 25 years of trying to make this world into a



piece of fiction, Moehringer remembered the advice his two bookseller friends gave him, and realized he had to open up his life. At this point, he began this memoir, interviewing the men from the bar, asking his mother questions he had avoided for his whole life, and revisiting his father.

After 9/11, which took the lives of 50 residents of his hometown, Moehringer went back to Manhasset and interviewed those families and told their stories.

Here the memoir comes full circle. The book begins with a child dealing with his father's absence and ends shortly after Sept. 11, 2001, in a Manhasset now full of fatherless children. Although a tribute to the bar and these stand-in fathers, this account is an ode to his mother – a martyr figure who devises all sorts of fictions to mitigate the bleak circumstances. A beautiful liar, her truth always lays just beneath her lies. Trying to make those lies come true, our narrator explains, was their salvation.

Manhasset is described as a place that believed in drinking, where the life spans of bars served as Dynasties measuring out the time. Moehringer uses the bar as a center of gravity, returning there after episodic visits to other places.

One doesn't expect to find heroes among the ragtag assortment of boozy alpha males, noble Falstaffs and slurring philosophers. Nor does this suburban dive bar seem a likely holy refuge. And what is ever tender about a bar? It is the unexpected element that makes this memoir evocative. And any reader will find beauty in the place where the crooked drunk try to get things straight, loneliness finds company, and a childhood on a barstool is a happy tale.

—Julia Nasser

*The Tender Bar* is now available in paperback at all of Bookhampton's locations (631-324-4939, 631-283-0270 and 631-725-8425) and Canio's Books in Sag Harbor (631-725-4926).

## TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



### Barrel Hill Trails

Several weeks ago the Southampton Trail Preservation Society, with the assistance of Laura Smith, a Town Environmental Advisor for the Community Preservation Fund, cut three miles of trail in Hampton Park. The knob and kettle topography, along with the blending and alternating pine and deciduous trees, provide a pleasant variation to the walking experience. The trail configuration can best be described as an access trail leading to a squashed figure eight. The access trail is marked with black owl blazes. The first loop is marked with red owl blazes and the second loop is marked with blue owl blazes. In the near future, this network will tie into the Paumanok Path and may extend to other trails.

The directions to Barrel Hill are as follows: traveling on CR 39 (Montauk Highway) east, turn left onto North Sea Road. Due to the recent efforts to accelerate traffic flow through the "bottleneck," this is the first left turn you can make off of CR 39 on weekday mornings before 9 a.m. Almost immediately the road splits; bear right onto Majors Path. After approximately 1 mile, turn right onto Edge of Woods Road. Follow this road .9 miles; park just before you reach where the power lines across from Edge of Woods Road. There is no formal parking, but there are sev-

eral wide places on the road shoulders that will accommodate a few cars. The trail is on the north side of the road. There are private driveways on either side of the path. Look for the Southampton Trail sign and the plastic black owls marking the access trail.

Last Monday, I walked this new trail with my friend Tony Garro, trail crewmember and Hike Planning and Scheduling Chair for STPS. He was involved in building this trail, so he offered to take me on an introductory hike. The public land starts out narrow (approximately 60 feet) and then widens. We passed some beech trees that someone had started to dig out of the woods, but thankfully, did not succeed. Off to the right of the narrow corridor, Tony pointed to where some houses will soon be built. Climbing the first hill, Tony swept his arm out across the trail and said, "this is where the preserved land widens out."

The beginning of the red loop trail was marked with the convention of three blazes forming a triangle. We turned right following the red owl blazes. As we moved along the trail the oak, blueberry, hickory, and beech were replaced by pitch pines. The inclines that are characteristic of knob and kettle topography



Photo by Ken Kindler

would make these trails an excellent workout for a cross-country runner. We turned right onto the blue trail. Two left turns took us past a fenced communication tower with a noisy generator that we could see off to our right. Near the power lines we noticed a lot of ATV damage to the trails, but at that point only a small section of the trail we walked had been badly impacted. We climbed another hill and found a geodetic survey marker at its summit. From the blue loop we made a right turn back onto the red trail. We followed the remainder of the red loop trail through a couple of left turns, back to the black trail. The black trail then led us back to where we had parked our cars.

On Saturday, August 19, there will be an informal inaugural hike of the new Barrel Hill trails, led by Ken Bieger the STPS Maintenance Chair. For more information call, 631-283-5432.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. [www.hike-li.org](http://www.hike-li.org)

# Day by Day

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Mondays and Wednesdays. 6-7:30 p.m. Pamela Topham teaches the basic tapestry techniques. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5376.

**ADULT ART WORKSHOP** - 8/21-8/28 - Mondays. 3-4:30 p.m. The Golden Eagle will be holding a 4-week basic drawing workshop for teens and adults with artist Karyn Mannix. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton 631-324-0603.

**TWILIGHT GARDEN AND SCULPTURE TOURS** - 8/21 - 6-8 p.m. Twilight garden and sculpture tours of LongHouse Reserve led by Abby Jane Brody. Tours are limited to 15 people on a first come, first serve basis. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Admission is \$30 per person or \$55 for couples, with LongHouse members receiving a per person discount of \$5. Wine will be available. 631-329-3568.

**WATERCOLOR PAINTING** - 8/21 - Mondays. 9-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 1-3 p.m. for adults, 3-4 p.m. for kids. With artist Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. 631-668-2345 ext. 4100.

**FILM SCREENING** - 8/21 - 7 p.m. *The Syrian Bride* will be showing at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. Located at 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-9858.

**JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL** - 8/21 - 7:30 p.m. The Hampton Synagogue presents the movie *Love-Iranian-American Style*. Free admission. The movie will be showing at the Hampton Art Cinema, 2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

## TUESDAY, 22

**FRENCH COOKING WITH CHEF CHARLIE** - 8/22 - 6:30 p.m. Join Chef Charlie at the Quogue Library for an informative and fun demonstration cooking class on French cuisine. Receive recipes, some helpful hints, and enjoy tasting the dishes. The cost for the class is \$10. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

**FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOPS** - 8/22 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure drawing workshops at Southampton Veterans Hall. All levels are welcome and the model fee is \$5. Refreshments will be served. Located at Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-725-5851 for the earlier workshop and 631-283-8613 for the evening workshop.

## WEDNESDAY, 23

**MAIN STAGE** - 8/23-9/9 - *La Cage aux Folles* at Patchogue Theatre. Tickets cost \$36-\$42 for adults, \$25 for children 12 and under. Performances run Tues.-Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sun. at 7 p.m., matinees every Thurs. at 2 p.m. Patchogue Theatre, 71 E. Main Street, Patchogue. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4-TIX-NOW.

**LIFE AFTER WORK: PORTRAITURE FOR EVERYONE** - 8/23 - Informative, hands-on art programs continue at the Parrish with classes for adults of all ages and skill lev-

els. Instructor is Caleb Nelson Carter. \$160 for museum members and \$210 for non-members. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**CONCERTS IN THE PARK** - 8/23 - 6:30 p.m. The Lone Sharks will be performing at Coopers Beach as part of the 20th "Concerts in the Park" series. Located at Coopers Beach, Cooper Neck Road, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

**FILM SCREENING: WARHOL'S CHELSEA GIRLS** - 8/23 - 8 p.m. Andy Warhol's first commercial film that catapulted many into superstardom - Ondine, Nico, International Velvet (Susan Bottomly), Brigid Berlin, and Mary Woronov. Shot at the Chelsea Hotel. Cost is \$8 for Guild Hall members and \$10 for non-members. The film is for mature audiences. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

## THURSDAY, 24

**FILM AND FEAST** - 8/24 - 6:30 p.m. There will be a film and feast at the Quogue Library featuring delicious food and the documentary film, *Sweet Tornado: Margo Jones and the American Theater*. Price of admission is to bring a beverage and a dish that serves at least six. The feast begins at 6:30 p.m. with the film starting at 7:15 p.m. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

**GREAT AMERICAN FAMILY PICNIC** - 8/24 - 3:30-6:30 p.m. The second annual summer family event features puppets, face painting, jumping castles, sack races, balloon toss, parent and child workshops, and a gourmet picnic with All-American treats. All proceeds benefit the Parrish's ongoing educational programs. Tickets cost \$75 for adult museum members and \$125 for non-members. Children's tickets are \$30 and children ages 2 and under attend for free. (Adult tickets at the door will be \$150.) On the West Lawn of the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 33 or 42 or purchase online at [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org).

**TWILIGHT THURSDAYS** - 8/24 - 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to music. No cover. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. For directions please visit [www.wölffer.com](http://www.wölffer.com) or call 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

**LOAVES AND FISHES** - 8/24 - 12-2:30 p.m. Summer Fruit Baking Class with Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. Cost is \$85. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

**SUMMER LEARNING PROGRAM** - 8/24-8/31 - 7-8:30 p.m. Rabbi Jan Uhrbach, leader of the Conservative Synagogue of the Hamptons, offers a course about the Jewish holiday cycle. Located at 258 Redwood Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8188.

**40TH ANTIQUES FESTIVAL AND INTERIOR DESIGN SHOW AND SALE** - 8/24-8/27 - The Show opens Thursday, August 24th at 6 p.m. with a Benefit Preview Party for East End Hospice at the Bridgehampton Community House. Donation is \$25. All of the donations go to East End Hospice. All donations made Thursday evening allow re-entry all weekend. Show hours are Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$8. Children are admitted free. Located behind the Presbyterian Church of Bridgehampton, easily accessible through the Municipal Parking Lot off School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0333.

## OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

### FRIDAY, 18

**EVENING HISTORIC MARITIME CRUISE** - 8/18 - 4-6 p.m. Dr. Henry Moeller will provide a historical tour of the Hampton Bays/Southampton area from the water. Come join us aboard the SUNY vessel. A donation of \$40 is suggested. Please call 631-728-0887 for directions and more information.

### SATURDAY, 19

**BARREL HILL** - 8/19 - 9-11 a.m. The hike is 3 miles with some hills. Meet on Edge of Woods Road (100 feet west of the power line crossing), Southampton. Leader Ken Bieger, 631-283-5432.

**BACK ROADS OF MONTAUK BIKE TOUR** - 8/19 - 9 a.m. Join leader Burton Greenhouse for this 18-20 mile excursion, featuring stories about Montauk's history including the Carl Fisher era. Meet at the Montauk Library parking lot on Rt. 27 in Montauk. 631-668-6995.

**POINT WOODS HIKE** - 8/19 - 9 a.m. Join leader Richard Lupoletti for a relatively easy 3-mile walk through the relic forest of Point Woods. Enjoy the oldest and greatest variety of large specimen trees in Montauk as you walk over gently rolling knolls and small wooden bridges. Meet on

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# Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This week was so much cooler and easier to get going and get shopping. I decided to take my grandson, Anthony, who lives with his mom, my daughter, Michele, and brother, Michael, in Sag Harbor. I had to bribe the heck out of him so he would pull himself away from his video games, but it worked and we shopped. Let's go shopping with Anthony!

In Westhampton Beach on Main Street the brand new fall collections have just arrived. Discover what's new at **Messina Jewelry** and while you're at it, check out the 10% off sale on all their fine jewelry and 20% off on all vintage jewelry and handbags. You can do some early holiday shopping with this sale.....

Just a thought. If you want to see a beautiful portrait of Ben Franklin all made out of Jelly Belly Beans, stop into **Main Street Sweets/Ben & Jerry's** at 121 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. The Jelly Belly Candy Company loans this to its biggest retailers who

feature a pick your own flavor section as well as the Harry Potter jellybeans. And, of course, you will always get a little discount here.....

Mark that calendar for **Jennifer Miller's** "annual trunk show and sale" featuring **Style Paris** by Susan Sutherland on Wednesday, August 23, through Saturday, August 26, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located at 28 Jobs Lane, **Style Paris** returns to Southampton with its luxurious Parisian fashions for Fall/Winter 2006. The clothing collection is European fashion at its very best; modern, sophisticated, feminine and sexy - classically chic designs with a hip twist. Don't miss this one!

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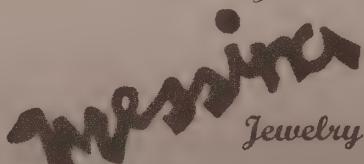
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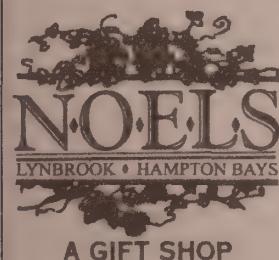
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for the fall, stop in at **Nancy & Co.**, on Jobs Lane in Southampton and Newtown Lane in East Hampton for just that! The new shipment of Nancy's famous sweaters for fall has just arrived and they are ready to go for the cool nights of August. And.....while you're there, pick up your wants and needs with the "summer sale" that is still in progress with a cool 40% to 90% off! Those are the sales that we all love.

Nearby at the **Cashmere Outlet** also on Jobs Lane in Southampton and Newtown Lane in East Hampton, you will find new items ready to go for end of summer and early fall in

Scottish cashmere for ladies and men at mill prices, no kidding. The Ultimate Golf Sweater is also still available here, a great gift for that great guy in your life!

Mark your calendar for the "Jewelry Designers Showcase and Sale" on Main Street in Sag Harbor at **Lee Jewelers**. You will meet the designers Jill Lynn, Lee Elliot, and guest designers Michael Alexander, Carol David and Rex Jewelry this Saturday, August 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. I'm there for the much anticipated champagne reception.....

Nearby at **Simpatico**, on Main Street in Sag Harbor, there is a cool "summer sale" on selected shoes for late summer and early fall. And nearby at **Jill's** you will find another sale moving along with great ladies clothing and accessories.

In Bridgehampton on Main Street, **Waves** is having their "summer sale" with 40% off adult's and children's clothing, accessories, beachy things, and more. Next door at **Mercentile**, check out the sale that is also going on. It's always refreshing stopping into this shop for nautical.

"Summer Sale" at **The Down Factory Store At The Elegant John**, on Montauk Highway in East Hampton, is going strong. Actually, this is where the bribe for Anthony comes in. He has been longing for a goose down featherbed.....so, an early Christmas present comes into play! Uh oh, Michael's wish list will be next, I suppose. The sale here is a good one especially for your college students who would love the Siberian comforters and pillows for their dorms. Also multi-striped beach towels and bath towels are reduced by almost 50%. Lots of shopping going on here for sure.

At **A Little of What You Fancy**, on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, shopping is better than ever. Celebrating their 26th summer the Fancy is focusing on young textile designers and is featuring exclusively Indian cotton prints in clothing and for the home from Kerry Cassill. Fall prints have just arrived and you will love the decoupage plates from John Derian, heavy-duty canvas bags, totes, storage bushels, hideaways, pillows and perfect for the cottage or pool house, fold-up cots. There are Angela Adams rugs, as well as brand new jeans from Deener and Bridget Shuster, comfy Garcon T-shirts and wool jackets from Borne. Roberto Collina's sweaters are on their way from Italy. Also from Italy, the Fancy carries Carthusia Perfumes, Signature scents from Nantucket, and Kai made from a Hawaiian gardenia. The Fancy still stocks a large selection of candles for every occasion, Godiva Chocolates, Crabtree & Evelyn, and lots of beachy jewelry and hand-made items.

Happy as a lark, Anthony and I got to his house and laid out his new feather bed. I haven't seen him since!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Sale Shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, and you would like everyone to know about it, I would love to hear from you via e-mail at: [shopit@danpapers.com](mailto:shopit@danpapers.com) or you can reach me by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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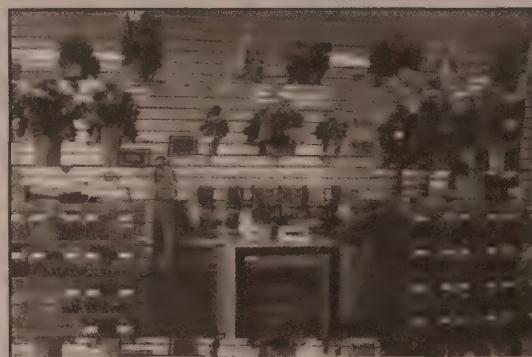
Barbara and Tom Shalvey have just recently opened B's Treats on the North Fork, an old style candy store that sells bulk candy, homemade candy and fudge, truffles, jelly beans, and penny candy. There is also a large selection of retro penny candy from the 40s through the 80s, offering pre-package selections from each decade. One of their biggest sellers is the chocolate covered potato chips. In addition to the candy, B's also makes "Candy Bouquets" (a franchise) that makes candy bouquets into arrangements to look just like flowers, bringing to the table a unique explosion of florals without having to water them, making this a special gift. Available for rent are the chocolate fountains that are a hit at any catered affair or special occasion. B's also stocks many honey products, local muffin and bread mixes, local jams and jellies and North Fork potato chips. There is also a nice selection of plush animals and reproductions of old town signs. This is a must-stop shop for that special treat for you and special people on your gift-giving list. Open daily except Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Hana's Nails & Spa**, 135 Main Street, Westhampton Beach – 631-288-6037

Westhampton Beach has welcomed Hana's Nails & Spa, a new, state-of-the-art, full service salon/spa (behind the new Hudson Savings Bank). Offering manicures, pedicures, waxing, nail wraps, nail extensions, and full body massage. They are open from Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Enz's East**, 132 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays – 631-728-9555

Established in 1972, Enz's NYC has always been on the cutting edge of fashion. Hand picked items from the streets of London and heavily influenced by the punk music scene, the city boutique became the "place



B's Treats, Cutchogue

to be" for local celebrities such as The Ramones, The New York Dolls and Debbie Harry. Flash forward thirty years and Enz's East has now opened on the East End, featuring the cream-of-the-crop in current fashion trends and all the latest "must have" silhouettes in fun and flirty dresses, skull and crossbones accessories hand-designed by owner Mariann Marlowe, as well as 50s inspired dresses and tops. Marlowe, a Hamptons resident since 1980, splits her time between the two stores, doing weekly buying trips to find the next "latest and greatest". Enz's East, open seasonally, will be open through the Christmas holiday season. When in New York City, drop by the East Village location, 125 Second Avenue (between 7th and 8th Streets) where celebrities such as Norah Jones and Drea De Matteo might just be shopping along side you! Enz's East is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Smith**, 28 Nugent Street, Southampton Village – 631-283-1510

Alissa Smith, a native of Southampton, has recently opened this new ladies clothing and accessory shop across from the Post Office and HSBC. She began her

own line of clothing after graduating from design school in 2003. The shop features pieces from new, independent clothing and accessory designers such as BANG, Morris and Essex and Cursive Designs at affordable prices. Smith also carries its own line of clothing and handbags designed and constructed by Alissa Smith. Her pieces incorporate vintage and hand-dyed fabrics, offering a very feminine, one-of-a-kind feel. The store is open everyday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Crossroads Music**, 110 North Main Street, East Hampton – 631-907-4838

Residents for over twenty years, Christine and Michael Clark have just opened a new family-owned and operated business that provides local East End communities with musical instruments, lessons and repair. Crossroads Music is also an authorized dealer of Washburn guitars, Marshall and Randall Amps and Korg Keyboards. They carry a full array of supplies and accessories for most instruments and even offer full sets of drums for sale or rent. Crossroads also offers instrument, voice and song writing lessons. The teaching staff is anchored by local musician Paul Chapin and includes Gabe Rattiner from the Berkley School of Music. The artist in residence is Simon Kirk, formerly of the bands Bad Company and Free who also gives lessons. Jim Lawler of the local band, Mama Lee and Friends provides marketing and creative direction along with occasional drum lessons. So, dust off those old guitars and other instruments that have been stored in the attic all these years, and get playing. Crossroads is open seven days a week.

—Maria Tennariello

If you are a "New Kid On The Block" and would like Maria to feature your new business in her New Kid's column, please e-mail her at: [NewKids@danspapers.com](mailto:NewKids@danspapers.com) or by fax: 631-537-6755. She would love to hear from you.

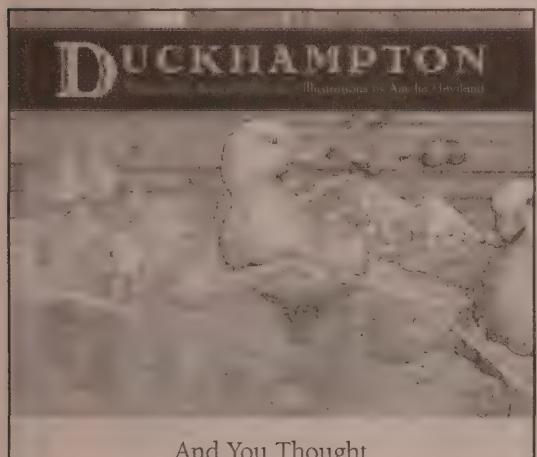
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Camp Hero Rd. off of Rt. 27, one mile east of the Montauk Highway/Old Montauk Highway. 631-324-1127.

**GOLF CLINIC** – 8/19 – Montauk Downs will be offering a golf clinic from 1:30-3 p.m. Clinic will focus on the full swing. Cost is \$50 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. 631-668-1100.

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**SUNDAY, 20**

**DOUBLE LOOP HIKE** – 8/20 – 9-11 a.m. Tuckahoe Swamp and Big Loop. Hike 3 miles at a moderate pace. Meet at Millstone Brook Road, opposite Millstone Lane, Southampton. Leader Sue Bieger, 631-283-1548.

**HORSES ON TRAILS** – 8/20 – 10 a.m. Meet at Haines

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**3 MILE HARBOR/GOOSE CREEK KAYAK PADDLE** – 8/20 – 9 a.m. Join leader Richard Lupoletti to explore by kayak the nearly 100 acres of salt marsh, in a maze of tidal lagoons and channels south of Sammy's Beach in Goose Creek. Bring your own kayak or call Amagansett Beach and Bicycle at 631-267-6325 for a rental. Meet at Maidestone Park on the beach at the inlet. Parking for out-of-towners will be granted for the morning hours. Life vests are required. 631-324-1127.

**WALKING TOUR** – 8/20 – Southampton architect W.A. Slicht will lead walkers interested in Southampton's social and architectural history on a one-hour tour of "The Gilded Age, Job's Lane to Gin Lane." The tour begins at 11 a.m. at the old Rogers Memorial Library at the corner of Job's Lane and South Main Street in Southampton and will proceed down South Main Street to Gin Lane at Fairlea Drive. 631-283-2494.

**SHORT GAME CLINIC** – 8/20 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Clinic will cover effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is \$65 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. 631-668-1100.

**TUESDAY, 22**

**JUNIOR GOLF CAMP** – 8/22 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Junior Golf Camp every week throughout the summer. The three session camp (Tues., Wed., and Thurs. evenings) will cover full swing, putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play; during the third session participants get out on the course to play several holes. Equipment provided. Reservations required. 631-668-1100.

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# JUST FOR KIDS

## EAST END KID: WAITING FOR GOODALL

BY EMILY HART POST

*With a little help from Katlean de Manchy and David Post*

Let me start by saying that the title was Dad's idea and he promised to explain it to me sometime soon. If you read this column regularly you know that I love animals, so I was excited to have the chance to meet Jane Goodall at the benefit for her Institute. She is a legend in the world of animal lovers because of her work with chimpanzees, helping them and helping people understand

them. It had been arranged that I would meet her at the event and I was going to be the only kid there! When I got there, at the home of Starbuck's Howard Schultz and his wife, I drank some orange juice and that, plus the excitement made it seem like I had had a Starbuck's coffee. When I was introduced to Jane she was very nice and I told her that I had read two books about her that day. Then I saw the bronze statues of the chimpanzees and I forgot the other questions and asked about the statues. Ms. Goodall introduced me to Bart Roberts, the sculptor, and I interviewed him about making statues of animals – it is cool!

I asked him things like "How do you get them to pose?", "How do you make their bones?" and he was patient and explained it all to me. Then I was ready for some photo ops. The most fun one of all was Katie Couric and me. She was so kind and let me climb on her back for the photo. I did not know she could be so famous and so nice. This was a special night and I will learn more about Jane Goodall and maybe I will join her kids group.

*Events coming up for kids in the Hampton and in New York City? Send my dad an email and maybe we will be there! david@nextpert.com*



Emily and Jane Goodall



Howard Schultz and Emily



Emily and pal Katie Couric



Sculptor Bart Roberts and Emily

## KID KALENDAR

### Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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**ROLLER NIGHT** – 8/18 – 7-9 p.m. "Roller Night" at Red Creek Park Roller Rink. Ages 7 years and under must be accompanied by a parent or guardian with an I.D. and must sign a waiver for children 16 years and under. Helmets are required and full safety equipment is recommended; skateboards and scooters are not allowed. At the Red Creek Park Roller Rink, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

**THE GOLDEN EAGLE ART WORKSHOP** – 8/18 – 3-4:30 p.m. The Golden Eagle presents "Basic Drawing for Kids." Cost is \$25, including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

**FRIDAY FAMILY FAVORITES** – 8/18 – 8:30 p.m. Fantasy will be playing at The Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater at CMEE as part of Bay Street Theatre and CMEE's Summer Walk-In/Drive-In Movies Under the Stars. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. \$5 per ticket. 631-537-8250.

**CHILDREN'S THEATRE** – 8/18-8/19 – 10:30 a.m. Disney's *Cinderella* will be showing at Gateway Playhouse. Located at 215 S. Country Road, Bellport. All seats are \$9, reserved seating. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4-TIX-NOW.

**GOAT ON A BOAT** – 8/18-8/19 – 11 a.m. The Three Little Pigs will be this weekend's puppet show. Tickets are \$10, \$9 for grandparents and \$5 for children under three years of age. Located on Rt. 114 and East Union St. behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish house's lower level. 631-725-4193.

**TEEN NATURE WRITING CLASS** – 8/18-8/19 – 10 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be a nature-writing class for grades 6-10. Bring pencils, pens, notebook, clipboard, and bag lunch. A \$25 fee includes both classes. Meet at Fort Pond House, 100 yards past Shepherds Neck Inn on Seconds House Road, Montauk. 631-834-3894.

**AGOSTINO ARTS TRANSFORMATION SHOW** – 8/19 – 11:30 a.m. Christopher Agostino will be at the Quogue Library to present the ultimate storytelling experience combined with rainbow face painting for an amazing interactive show. The show will be followed by hot dogs and juice for the children along with distribution of Summer Reading Club Certificates. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

**FRIDAY NITE LIVELY** – 8/19 – 6 p.m. Fun and learning with music, song and dance led by Jeremy Gaisin. At the Michelle Bernstein Garden, 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

**SATURDAY MORNING ART CLASSES** – 8/19 – Pop Printmaking! 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 4-6. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for ages 7-11. Cost is \$8 for Guild Hall members and \$10 for non-members. In the Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

**THE GOLDEN EAGLE ART WORKSHOP** – 8/19 – 10-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle presents "Clay Me." Cost is \$20, including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

**CHILDREN'S JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL** – 8/20 – 10:30 p.m. The Hampton Synagogue presents the movie *The Greatest Heroes and Legends of the Bible: Jonah and The Whale*. Free admission. The movie will be showing at the Hampton Art Cinema, 2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

**MARINE CONSERVATION PROGRAM** – 8/20 – 9-10:30 a.m. Audrey Sarrubi and Ann Haskell will lead the group in reading *Chelonia: Return of the Sea Turtle*, writing letters to young people in Cuba, creating poetry and artwork, and painting a papier-mâché turtle. At the First Presbyterian

Church of East Moriches, 389 Montauk Highway, East Moriches. 631-878-4175.

**COUNTRY FAIR** – 8/20 – Noon-4 p.m. The horse rescue will hold its first country fair on the grounds of Amaryllis Farm, Town Lane in Sagaponack. There will be pony rides, games, barbecue, face painting, a raffle, homemade pies, and refreshments. Tickets are \$10. Children under 12 free. Located at 631-537-7335.

**MY CUTE BAG FASHION CAMP** – 8/21-8/24 – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be a fashion camp for girls ages 7-13 at the Southampton Recreation Center. Each day Fashion Camp designers will work on the different pieces of an outfit, including accessories, that they will model on the last day of fashion camp so they can showcase their talents. Campers will be hand sewing and each designer will go home with a custom-designed outfit. Tuition is \$299 for the camp and includes a daily snack and a "Design Team" t-shirt. Located at 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-246-8461.

**MOVIE ACTING CAMP** – 8/21-8/24 – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The camp is available to boys and girls ages 11-15 who are interested in learning how to write comedy sketches, act in them, and direct them. The program is taught by Frank Cento. At the Red Creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

**PARRISH ART MUSEUM KIDS SUMMER ART CAMP** – 8/21-8/23 – There will be two sessions. The morning session is from 11 a.m.-noon and the afternoon session is from 12:30-1:30 p.m. It is a parent/child workshop for ages 3 and 4. The cost is \$55 for museum members and \$70 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSICS** – 8/22 – 8:30 p.m. Caddy Shack will be playing at The Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater at CMEE as part of Bay Street Theatre and CMEE's Summer Walk-In/Drive-In Movies Under the Stars. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. \$5 per ticket. 631-537-8250.

**THESPiANS WITH OPINIONS (ACT TWO)** – 8/23 – (continued on the next page)

# JUST FOR KIDS

## Kids (continued from the previous page)

3:30-5 p.m. Chuck Novatka is looking to teach children between the ages of 13 and 18 acting techniques. Student actors will learn to use drama to educate the community about adolescent issues and will perform in front of an audience. Participants will learn to write, perform in, and direct skits designed for teen and adult audiences. Registration is required. Bridgehampton Community House. 631-287-5734 ext. 192.

**STORY TIME/ART TIME** – 8/23 – 9:15-10 a.m. Listen, learn, and create! Be an animal, be thunder...be part of the story in this animated story time. Afterwards, make an art project related to the story. Cost is \$100 for four sessions, ages 2-3. CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

**HANDS-ON HISTORY** – 8/23 – 10-11 a.m. for ages 5-8 and 11 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 8 and older. There will be wooden toys for children to play with and they will learn Colonial-era games that children still have fun playing today. At Mulford Farm, 101 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

**MILKSHAKE PERFORMANCE** – 8/24 – 3 p.m. The Parents' Choice, NAPPA, and Kids Music Web award-winning rock duo will be playing songs from their new CD, "Bottle of Sunshine" as a part of the Bay Street Theatre's 2006 KidStreet KIDS ROCK! Series. Tickets are \$10 per person. At the Bay Street Theatre on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

**SONGS AND PUPPETS** – 8/24 – 9:15-10 a.m. for ages 10-22 months, and 10:15-11 a.m. for ages 24-36 months. Join instructor Anna E. Kravis and her puppet friends, Mr. Bear and Ms. Llama, for fun with bubbles, scarves, and instruments and develop early learning skills with creative music and interactive participation. Cost is \$100 for four sessions. CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

### ONGOING

**CHILDREN'S MILL TOURS** – August 18-August 21. 11:30 a.m.-Noon. On Mondays, children ages 5 and up will

become the miller's assistants, helping to shuck corn, feed the hopper over mill stones, and sift grain for flour. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

**SURFING CAMP** – August 18-August 25. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ages 6-16. At Atlantic Terrace Beach, South Essex Street, Montauk. Weekly session is \$900. 631-354-0005.

**YOUNG PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP** – 8/18-8/25 – 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Led by professional actors and teachers of Bay Street Theatre. Final performances on August 24th and 25th at 5 and 7 p.m. At Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

**SHABBAT ON THE BEACH** – August 18-September 1. Join The Jewish Center of the Hamptons' Rabbi Myron Fenster, Cantor Debra Stein, and singer Daniel Leanne for weekly Shabbat On The Beach, at Main Beach in East Hampton from 6-6:30 p.m. The services will run every Friday through September 1. 631-324-9858 ext. 212.

**A BI-LINGUAL EXHIBIT AT CMEE** – August 18-September 4. 11 a.m. See the beautiful paintings and beloved family stories of Chicana artist Carmen Lomas Garza come to life. Legacy Tree Gallery at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

**KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH** – August 18-September 1st. Fridays at 5 p.m. Children of all ages, parents, and grandparents are invited to make challah to take home for Shabbat. Knead the dough, braid the challah, watch it rise, theme challah, shabbat songs, juice kiddush, and grandchildren's raffle. At the Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

**ART WORKSHOP** – August 18-August 25. Fridays. 3-4:30 p.m. The Golden Eagle presents a "Basic Drawing for Kids" workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. Cost is \$100. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

**PAINT IT OUT!** – August 19-August 26. 10-11:30 a.m. Family art workshops for children ages four to twelve. At the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, located at 830

Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 917-502-0790.

**PONY TAILS PONY CLUB** – August 19. 10 a.m.-noon. Saturdays. Learning, grooming, riding, arts and crafts. Amaryllis Farm is a genuine horse rescue. For children ages 3 and up. Call 631-537-7335 or visit [www.forrascal.com](http://www.forrascal.com). The main barn is located at 93 Merchant's Path in Sagaponack.

**MUSIC VIDEO WORKSHOP** – August 19. Saturdays with Frank Cento. 1-2:30 p.m. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. Call 631-725-8585.

**SUNDAY SUNSETS AT CMEE PERFORMANCE SERIES** – August 19-August 27. Sundays at 5:30 p.m. Steel Impressions will be performing at the Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater, at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. 631-537-8250.

**CHILDHOOD MEMORIES** – August 21-August 25. Delightful music and arts programs for children. Little Traveler, ages 3-4, Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 9:30 a.m.-noon; World Traveler, ages 5-8, Tuesday/Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. At the United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. Weekly and monthly enrollment available. 917-538-5049.

**JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC** – Parent and child music together program. For newborns through five years every week with music together by the dunes. Singing, chants, movement, and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Thurs.-Fri. mornings at the Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Mon.-Tues. mornings Wed. afternoon at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach. Songbook and CD's with registration. 631-764-4180.

**DRAMA THERAPY FOR CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS** – August 21-August 31. Groups meet twice weekly. "Girl Power I and II" (girls ages 9-13 and 14-18), focuses on the development of positive self-image. "Drama Friends" is a social/friendship skills group for children with ASD/ADHD, age 6 and up. "Creative Expressions" offers drama games and role play to foster creativity, imagination, and self-confidence in young children, ages 4 and up. "Act it Out" is a prevention program for risk behaviors, ages 12 and up. 631-287-6674.

**BANJO JACK** – August 23-August 30. 4 p.m. Banjo Jack is back Wednesdays for July and August. At Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

**SUMMER STOCK SESSIONS** – August 23-August 27. Stages invites young actors ages 8-18 to join its Summer Stock Program at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. Each session takes place Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. It includes rehearsing and performing in a full-scale musical production, as well as classes in acting, singing, and dancing. 631-329-1420.

**KIDFEST** – August 23-August 30. Wednesdays. Art workshops from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and performance at 5 p.m. Presents The Gizmo Guys: Comedy Juggling in the John Drew Theater. Tickets are \$8 for kids who are non-members, \$6 members and \$12 for adult members, \$10 non-members. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

**SUMMER NIGHTS** – August 23-August 30. Wednesdays. 7:30-10 p.m. The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau invites students entering 7th through 12th grades to enjoy evenings filled with sports, arts and crafts, games, and weekly specials such as the Hawaiian Luau Party. Free admission. Red Creek Park, Hampton Bays. 631-287-5734 x 390.

**RHYTHM RECREATION DANCE** – August 24-September 12 – 4-5 p.m. Thursdays. 3-4 p.m. for 3-year-olds, 4-5 p.m. for four-year-olds, and 5-6 p.m. for 5 to 8-year-olds. There will be an introduction to dance program which will emphasize rhythm, coordination, and beginning techniques based in ballet, jazz and modern dance. Cost is \$40 for residents and \$50 for non-residents. The Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

**HIP HOP DANCE** – August 24-September 14 – Thursdays. 6-7 p.m. There will be a Hip Hop Dance program for boys and girls ages 8-12. The class will emphasize rhythm, coordination, breathing, musicality, and the techniques of hip hop dance. At the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

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# Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

One must be inspired by the baskets of local peaches currently available at our local farmstands and markets. Whether we bite into a fresh peach, squirting juice all over our chins, or cook the delectable fruit into a peachy dessert, sweet tree-ripened peaches are at the peak of their pleasure. Will it be a cobbler with a pastry crust topping or crumble with its ubiquitous floured, buttered oats topping? Poached peach and blueberry compote with simple syrup or simply grilled peaches over the last bits of flaming embers suit the season perfectly.

Look for peaches with a pink blush and creamy background. When peaches are ripened their flesh will yield slightly to pressure. Sight and smell are the most infallible guides to buying peaches.

I'm intrigued with this tasting instruction of the French magistrate and gastronome, Brillat-Savarin. "He who eats a peach is first of all struck by the perfume which it exhales. He puts a piece of it in his mouth and enjoys a sensation of tart freshness which invites him to continue; but it is not until the instant of swallowing when the mouthful passes under his nasal channel, that the full aroma is revealed to him; and this completes the sensation which a peach can cause." Peaches are indeed a luscious fruit and a medium peach is only 50 calories.

## POACHED PEACH AND BLUEBERRY COMPOTE

*This delicious compote can be refrigerated for a couple of days and is ready when you are. Serve over slices of pound cake, if desired.*

Yield: 1 1/2 cups

6 ripe yellow freestone peaches, about 2 pounds

### For the simple syrup

1 cup water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
1/2 pint blueberries, rinsed  
Pound cake slices (optional)

1. Plunge peaches into a large pot of rapidly boiling water and simmer briskly for 2 minutes. Drain and plunge into bowl of ice water. Pat peaches dry with paper towel and peel. I find that yellow freestone peaches peel more easily than white peaches. Slice into quarters and discard pits. Transfer to a bowl.

2. Place water and sugar in a medium saucepan and



bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Simmer briskly until reduced by one-third. Place peaches, vanilla and lemon juice in syrup mixture and simmer for 3-4 minutes. Add the blueberries, stir to mix and remove from heat. Pour into a serving bowl with the peaches and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve spoon over pound cake slices, if desired.

## HAMPTON PEACH COBBLER

*This is the perfect time to make a peach cobbler with peaches from our local farms.*

Serves 6-8

1 1/2 pounds firm, ripe peaches, about 5  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 tablespoon cornstarch

### For the cobbler dough

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 tablespoon sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
5 tablespoons unsalted butter  
1/2 cup milk or cream  
1 beaten egg white and sugar to finish

1. Wash and pit peaches, then thinly slice them into a bowl. Add the sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and cornstarch and toss gently to mix. Pile into a Pyrex pie plate mounding the fruit in the center.

2. Prepare dough: Sift flour, salt, sugar and baking powder into a bowl. Cut in the butter until the mixture looks pebbly. Add the milk or cream and mix lightly with a fork just until the dry ingredients are moistened. Turn dough onto a lightly floured board and knead briefly, about 30 seconds. Gather into a ball, wrap in wax paper and refrigerate to firm the dough, about 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

3. Turn dough onto a lightly floured work surface, pat it down with a floured rolling pin to about 1/4-inch thick. Cut a round of pastry to cover the fruit leaving about 1/2-inch away from the edge of the plate exposing the fruit. Brush the pastry with the beaten egg white and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Bake in preheated oven about 50 minutes to 1 hour, or until the dough is golden brown and fruit is bubbly. Serve with peach or vanilla ice cream, if desired.

## GRILLED PEACHES

*Place halved aromatic peaches over the flaming embers left at the end of your barbecue.*

Serves as many as you like.

Allow 2 peach halves per person

1. At the end of your barbecue while bright red charcoal still lingers in your grill is the perfect time to add the peach halves. I do nothing to them but grill them skin side down until nice grill marks appear, about 2 minutes. Turn and grill the cut side for another minute or two. The sweetness of the light char needs no other embellishment. How's that for a one-ingredient recipe? Enjoy.



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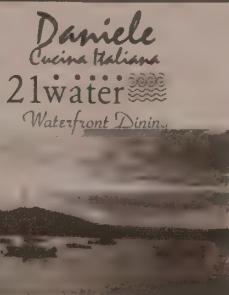
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**Nick & Toni's**, in East Hampton, has announced new menu items: jumbo lump crab cake with avocado, Satur farm micro greens and lemon caper aioli; wood roasted Portuguese sardines with ruby red grapefruit, shaved fennel, wild arugula and golden raisins; pappardelle which is veal short rib with chanterelles, fresh lemon ricotta and lemon zest; Montauk striped bass with local corn, garden green beans, heirloom cherry tomatoes and tarragon. For a full menu or reservations call (631) 324-3550.

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## Snack Attack

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Anyone can make a midnight snack, probably a pretty good one at that, with a fully stocked kitchen at their hands, but only a true pro can work with the

simplest of ingredients, like the humble selection we have at my house.

I have a friend that sleeps over on my top bunk from time to time and our food intrigues him. At the beginning of the evening, he's always done a full inventory check on what's available in the kitchen and when snack time rolls around, he knows exactly what he is going to make. When he sleeps over the snacks we make are just incredible. We work in different ways, but it really doesn't matter who is playing chef because we're both darn good at what we do. Whereas the toaster-oven is usually my weapon of choice, my friend tends to lean toward a frying pan and the stove. And while I usually put all my energy into creating one entirely new dish, my friend Reid



attacks the leftovers and what is already available and turns out a full meal. For example, one night Reid piled leftover steak, potatoes and sautéed vegetables from dinner all in a frying pan together, and ate this dinner mix with leftover salad, too. I instead used only the steak and made a delicious sandwich on toasted bread, with melted goat and cheddar cheese, tomatoes, basil, and onion.

Another late-night feast that I am really proud of started out with Reid making hotdogs in a frying pan with potato salad; this looked fine enough, but when the hotdogs were ready in their toasted buns (seasoned with the juices in the pan), I wrapped a piece of American cheese around my dog, threw it back in the pan, and enjoyed a tasty cheese-dog. Then I made 3-cheese nachos layered with salsa in the toaster oven. That was a good night.

Not every night, though, do I have such an ambitious, food-loving companion who challenges me to show off, nor am I always cooking for numbers and trying to impress my critics. On an average night, if I get hungry when I am alone, I have a number of go-to foods that I know will be sure to hit the spot. Hot peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are great. You have to make them on toasted sourdough bread and then spread the peanut butter and jelly while the bread is still hot, so that the peanut butter melts, making it 100 times better. Also really good, and more on the healthy side, is plain yogurt, granola, blueberries, and honey. You may have had this for breakfast, but you have no idea how good it is for a midnight snack.

Sandwiches are really my thing, though. I crave them at night and I'll go into anyone's fridge looking for something to make a sandwich. The great thing about sandwiches is that you can pretty much put anything in them. I won't tell you how to do your job, but here are a few tips that are sure to make any old sandwich gourmet. Heat is key; toast your bread and spread on whatever condiments you like while it is still hot enough to melt them. Speaking of condiments, you should always use them, even if that means only sprinkling salt and pepper to finish off your sandwich. I highly recommend using condiments that you otherwise wouldn't think to include in a sandwich. The time I thought to dip my sandwich in ranch dressing was a moment of pure genius. Condiments are not just for salty things either; if you have a sweet tooth be sure to put chocolate sauce or half and half on the berries, or whatever you're making. The more flavor the better, and melted cheese works well with anything, even bananas.

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# Arts & Galleries

## ART COMMENTARY

*With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

### "THE BEAT GOES ON" AT GONE LOCAL GALLERY

While Amagansett's newest art venue, "Gone Local Gallery," is not directly owed by an artist, there's a close connection: the family of artist Frank Bologna is running the space and plans on showing Mr. Bologna's work in addition to other artists who live in the area. That's not to suggest that the exhibiting artists possess only a local reputation.

For example, the current show features Athos Zacharias who has displayed his work here and abroad over many decades; he is one of the few established "old timers" who remains extremely active. Zacharias' present work consists primarily of a series of abstract images, each one presented on a separate small block. Their arrangement becomes a grid-like pattern or even a cinematic "montage."

If we are to look at the series as a montage, we can "read" each image as part of a puzzle, each piece contributing to an overall effect. Or we can appreciate

each piece as an entity within itself. In so doing, we notice that some images are more abstract than others. We find ourselves searching for distinguishable objects with which we can identify. There's a spontaneous and painterly approach to Zacharias' work, not only consistent with abstraction but also unique to this particular artist.

The three other exhibiting artists, while also doing abstractions, mostly show more restraint in their technique. The possible exception is Josh Dayton, whose flair for spontaneity is well served by his monoprints. Mr. Dayton's use of an intriguing process, where faint markings from a previous image are employed again in a new work, also accounts for variations on a theme. Such themes suggest to this critic the flow of the universe, cosmic cur-



Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by Josh Dayton

rents in flux, the circular nature of life.

Dennis Lawrence's abstractions possess both impressionistic and geometric shapes, perhaps also signifying the universe. His circles, especially, and other special configurations, recreate a fascinating journey as we imagine traveling through space.

Sculpture by Steve Loschen also suggests a theme based on circles and its connection with the universe. There's one piece that looks like a basketball hoop, but we see the cosmos instead. Consider "Blue Mobile" as well, a visual variation on the hoop, a circle contained within an unusual, multisided form.

*"The Beat Goes On" will be on view until August 25, 2006. The Gone Local Gallery is at 199 Main Street, Amagansett.*

## HONORING THE ARTIST: WALTER BERNARD

While Walter Bernard has been designing our cover for the Artists & Writers Softball Game over the last several years, this one is decidedly different. For one, the image of a player sliding into base is more impressionistic than previous "hard-edge" approaches. Moreover, the piece was done in watercolor and not created on the computer. Finally, the composition emphasizes movement in a way that appears more compelling and dynamic. The spectator also seems part of the picture now, positioned in the first row; this same spectator could even be functioning as a catcher.

While Mr. Bernard has a penchant for experimentation, he has established a well-deserved reputation as a design consultant for such publications like *Time* magazine, and most recently, *Plum Magazine*, a pregnancy guide for women thirty-five years and over.

Even so, Mr. Bernard continues to develop new ideas for projects, and is currently putting together a documentary film featuring Sandra Day O'Connor.

I've been a member of a fifty-year-old art group for several years where we meet once a week to paint," Mr. Bernard explains. "We decided to select a prominent citizen and paint his/her portrait. Of course, we would all be doing our own version, so we'd have twenty-five separate works."

Mr. Bernard is understandably excited about the project, citing Aaron Shikler as a group member. (Mr. Shikler did the official portrait of President Kennedy.) Such enthusiasm extends to *Plum Magazine* as well. "It features facts, figures and advice for pregnant women over thirty-five. Working on this was interesting: the medical associations don't endorse the products which are advertised; also, we can't edit the text once the medical people approve the material."

A look through *Plum's* pages reveals a stylish publication that includes practical information plus articles like "Moms in the Media." It features interviews with people like "American Morning's" Kelly Wallace shar-

ing her experience of motherhood and a career. Provocative articles are here, too, like one on sexual activity during pregnancy.

All in all, stimulating to look at and to read.

But Mr. Bernard's endeavors don't stop there. He has recently designed Bruce Jay Friedman's latest book, *Sexual Pensees*. It's sexy, funny, and sophisticated," Mr. Bernard says, proving that he always exudes a genuine affection for the projects he's involved with.

In the meantime, Mr. Bernard is looking forward to the next Artists and Writers Game on August 19, having designed the poster, shirts and hats for the event. He's also a player.

We have only one question. Which side will he be on? Mr. Bernard is both an artist and a writer. In fact, he's just about everything.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Dan's Papers covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Linda Braverman and Dan Rattiner.

## ART EVENTS

### Dan's COMING UP

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**THE ARTISAN GALLERY** - "Around Good Ground: The Visual Culture of Hampton Bays." The works of ten local artists will be on display from August 19th through September 24th. The opening reception will be on Sunday, August 27th from 4-6 p.m. Artisan Gallery is located at 15 Ponquogue Avenue in the heart of Hampton Bays (across from the Post Office parking lot.) Open daily 10:30-5:30, Sunday 1-5, and closed Wednesdays. Call 631-728-8040 or [ArtisanStudios.com](http://ArtisanStudios.com).

**GALERIE BELAGE** - An exhibit of works by Russian sculptor and painter Ivan Valtchev entitled "Mythology" will be exhibited throughout the season with an opening cocktail reception on Saturday, August 19th from 4-9 p.m. Meet the artist Friday, August 18th-Sunday, August 20th. Also on display will be featured exotic automobiles from Manhattan Motorcars Hamptons. Located at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach, behind Margarita Grille Restaurant. Call 631-288-5082.

**BOLTAX.GALLERY** - "Los Arboles" (The Trees) by Martin Reyna. The exhibition will run through August 29th. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114) on Shelter Island. The gallery will be open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 631-749-3530.

**BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS** - "Catrine Turillon, Intense Nature." The exhibit runs through September 5th. Open daily from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

**CANIO'S GALLERY** - Artist Barbara Siebel Thomas' exhibition, "Local Scene," a selection of plein air oil paintings will run through August 30th. Canio's Gallery is located within Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

**CELAUD GALLERY** - "Ceramic Sculpture." Invitational exhibit featuring Diane Giardi, Rae Lapides, and Marsha Lipsitz. The exhibit runs from August 18 through September 4. There will be an Artists' Reception on Sunday, August 20th from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum) in Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

**CHRYSALIS GALLERY** - "Second Nature," a group show featuring Martin Blanchet, Lauren Hylka, Richard Lane, and Eileen Sanger. The exhibit runs through August 22nd. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



### PICK OF THE WEEK

**PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY** - The works of Ralph Carpenter, Reception on Sat. 8/19 from 5-7 p.m. 167 Main St. in Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

**COOK, HALL AND HYDE** - Opening reception and wine tasting at the "Artists of the Hamptons Exhibition," on August 19th from 5-8 p.m. The

exhibition runs through October 19th. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday. Located at 461 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0906.

**THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY** - "Red Hot Summer." The Summer Luau Party will run through August 27th. Located at 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. closed Tues.-Wed. Call 631-267-3627.

**THE DRAWING ROOM** - Jean Pagliuso's, "The Poultry Suite," will run through September 18th. Also on exhibit through September 18th is "Gardens on Paper." Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Mon., Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 631-324-5016.

**EAST END BOOKS** - Joanna McCarthy will exhibit photographs in the show "Am I Blue?" The exhibition continues through September 6th. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

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## preview: andy warhol exhibit at guild hall

When I walked into one of Guild Hall's art gallery space in East Hampton this past Friday, I had to pause for just a moment. I took a deep breath as I looked at the rare self-portrait of Andy Warhol (1986) that was facing me. I then took a quick overview of the exhibit before embarking on a slow, mesmerizing exploration. I saw approximately one hundred pieces of Warhol's art. Every medium, material and technique that Andy Warhol utilized is represented – canvas, paper, paint, silkscreen, ink, mixed media, and video. Occupying three walls at the far end of the gallery are about 30 pen and ink portrait drawings from the 1950s. Celebrity portraits from the 70s and 80s hang on opposite sides of the main gallery space and a group of small paintings from the 60s plus a video art project are also on display.

The silkscreened portraits on canvas feature prominent East End residents who were friends of Warhol's. Donald Baechler, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, John Coplans, Henry Geldzahler, Barbara and Michael Heizer, Dorothy and Roy Lichtenstein, and Nan Kemper all owned homes or visited the area, and their friend, Warhol, spent a great deal of time at Eothen, his house in Montauk. Others featured in this series are Georgia O'Keeffe and Juan Hamilton, Peter Schuyff, and Victor Hugo.

Opposite this wall is a collection of Warhol's original Polaroids from which he worked. It is fascinating to see exactly where he cropped certain photos to make the silkscreen and to visualize his process. Some of the most recognizable faces among these Polaroids are Diane Von Furstenberg, Dolly Parton, Farrah Fawcett, Diana Ross and Liza Minnelli, although there were so many fascinating, well-posed,

and expressive photo portraits. The 1980 original Polaroid photo of Debbie Harry is hung nearby the iconic and visually captivating portrait of her. In fact, she attended the gala unveiling of the exhibition and was photographed with her portrait. Very exciting.

On the opposite side of the gallery is a series of silkscreens on paper. The thoughtful placement of these two series allows the viewer to see differences between two of Warhol's mediums. Featured in these portraits are icons such as Liza Minnelli, Truman Capote, Judy Garland and Giorgio Armani, among others.

It is undeniable that Andy Warhol is a master of the art of portraiture. He perfected his own art while redefining the genre and its limitations. This exhibit will give you tangible evidence of the power of his work. Warhol had the uncanny ability to perfectly represent these individuals. He captures his subjects in an intimate light, even, in one case, mid-nose pick. It is almost as if the portraits represent more than meeting the actual person would. Looking at the iconic portraits of Marilyn Monroe, Debbie Harry, and Warhol himself, I wondered; "Does the icon make the portrait or does the portrait make the icon?" I was captivated. Through his work you also get a strong sense of the artist. You can see his brush-

strokes and finger marks in the paint. This always makes me feel connected to the creative process of a particular piece.

The back room, filled with Warhol's early portrait work, reveals the origins of his unique and unconventional style of portraiture. All pen and ink drawings on paper, their initial look of simplicity belies their emotional and personal depth. Warhol clearly had a confident hand and was masterful with line weight. In these portraits, a few simple lines and blotted ink deftly convey so much personality, illuminating the identity of the subject through a style that is representative of his own tumultuous and notorious life.

The exhibit is groundbreaking and intriguing. The viewer is invited to interpret and explore a range of emotions and subtleties encompassed in some of the most famous and yet mysterious personalities in recent memory. This show, amazingly, is the first survey exhibition of Andy Warhol's work ever shown on Long Island. The show is on display through October 22 at Guild Hall in East Hampton. It is a rare and comprehensive exhibit and any art lover or fan of Warhol should not miss it. The show will run alongside an exhibit of the work of Elizabeth Peyton in celebration of 75 years of art, culture, entertainment, and community from Guild Hall.

—Alison Bevilacqua



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Deborah Harry and her portrait  
by Andy Warhol

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**EZAIR GALLERY** — Thomas Nuzum and Dellamarie Parrilli have a doubleheader show, "The Pleasure of Their Company — Between Here . . . And There." The exhibit will run through August 31st. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. on Saturday and by appointment. 136 Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-204-0442.

**FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY** — "Fairfield Porter: Drawings From The Estate." The show will run through August 31st. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

**FIREHOUSE PLAZA ART GALLERY** — An exhibition of "Children's Voices." The exhibit runs through September 14th. Located at 151 Burrs Lane, Dix Hills. Call 631-643-8800 ext. 220.

**THE FIREPLACE PROJECT** — "Sci-Fi Lullabies," exhibits 15 artists works. The exhibit is



At Cook, Hyde and Hall, East Hampton

showing through August 22nd. Gallery hours are 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located in the Springs Historic District, right across from the Pollock-Krasner House at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4666.

**THE GALLERY** — John Jonas Gruen presents his "Photographs of Historic Sag Harbor." The exhibit will be on display through August 31st. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

**GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER** — Terry Richardson's "FTW." The exhibition will run through September 16th. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

**THE GOLDEN EAGLE** — The Art of Eileen Hickey-Hulme will be showing through August 31st. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

**GUILD HALL** — The shows "Andy Warhol" and "Elizabeth Peyton Prints 1998-2006" will be on view through October 22nd. Located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

**HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY** — Artist Dan Rizzie will present his new pieces in a solo exhibition. Reception on Saturday, August 19th from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The show will be on display until September 5th and will include paintings and works on paper. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

**JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST** — "Contemplation." Artwork by Lana Santorelli. There will be an opening reception on Saturday, August 19th from 6-9 p.m. The show runs through September 15th. Gallery hours are Fri. and Sat. from 11 a.m.-8 p.m., and Sun. through Thurs. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Every Saturday there will be a wine reception from 6-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

**KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY** — Laurent Elie Badessi's photographs from the SKIN series and Charles Jourdan. The exhibition will be showing through August 31st. Also on exhibit is "Emil Alzamora: Works in Bronze & Gypsum," showing through August 19th. Gallery hours are Sun.-Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. The gallery is located at 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor, above the New Paradise Café. or call 631-899-3430.

**LONGHOUSE RESERVE** — "Kawery Wolski: Recent Sculpture" will be on display through September 16th. Also on display through September

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16th are the works of artists Willard Boepple, DeWitt Godfrey, Caspar Henselmann, Richard Nonas, Ned Smyth, and Mia Westerlund Roosen in the show, "Some Sculpture: Albee's Choice." Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 631-329-3568.

**MARK BORGHI FINE ART** - The show, "American Art from 1880 to 1950" will be on display through September 1st. The show features Milton Avery, Frank Benson, Arthur Carles, and others. Open 7 days a week from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

**MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY** - "Pop Art Collection" show. Open Tues-Sat 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 12-5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-1003.

**PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY** - The works of Ralph Carpenter will be on display from August 19th through September 11th. There will be an opening reception on Saturday, August 19th from 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday through Monday. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817 or [www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com](http://www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com).

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**PARRISH ART MUSEUM** - "Encouraging American Genius: Master Paintings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art" on view through September 12th. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

**PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY** - "Recent Works - Huber and McKenna," will be on display from August 22nd-September 17th. There will be an artists' reception on August 27th from 1-3 p.m. The show "Marine Life," will be showing through August 20th. Located at 139 Main Street, Bellport. 631-776-0811.

**POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE** - "Jackson Pollock: Small Poured Works, 1943-1950," will be showing through September 17th. The exhibition features 13 paintings and works on paper. Located at 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

**RAVEN STUDIO** - Presents "Flowers," featuring watercolors by Carla Messina. The show runs through August 20th. There will be an artist reception on Sunday, August 13th from 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesday-Sunday 11:00 a.m.-5 p.m. A portion of the show's proceeds will be donated to SOFO. Located at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 631-267-2700 or [RavenStudio@optonline.net](mailto:RavenStudio@optonline.net).

**RVS FINE ART** - There will be an opening reception for artist Brian Farrell on Saturday, August 19th from 6-9 p.m. The show will run through August 31st. Also showing "New Paintings," an exhibit featuring new works by Southampton artist Jeff Muhs and Argentinian artist Florencia Giovaneli. All works are on view throughout the month of August. Open from 12-5 p.m. daily and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

**SALOMON CONTEMPORARY** - "Michael Halsband: Portraits." There will be a reception for the artist on Sunday, August 20th from 5-8 p.m. The photographs will be on exhibit through September 2nd. "Ned Smyth: Recent Sculpture and Drawings," will be on view through August 19th. Open daily noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment, except Thursday. Located at 6 Plank Road - unit 3 (off route 114, 1/2 mile north of Goodfriend) in East Hampton. Call 631-267-0828.

**THE SILAS MARDER GALLERY** - "Summer Show" will run through August 20th. The exhibition will include paintings, works on paper, and sculptures to celebrate the peak of the summer season. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 631-702-2306.

**SOLAR GALLERY** - Small works by Richard Garet and Vargas-Suarez Universal will be on display through September 10th. Also showing, "Pure Form," new works by Fernando Martinez and Jesus Matheus. Viewings Friday and Saturday from 2-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 44 Davids Lane in East

Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

**SPANIERMAN GALLERY** - "Betty Parsons: A Painting Retrospective" will be on display through September 11th. Also showing "East End Landscapes" with drawings by Peter Moran in the lower level. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 631-329-9630.

**THE SUMMER GALLERY 2006** - Presents a selection of contemporary European and American photographers. The exhibition runs through September 17th. Located at 3 Madison Street (first floor of Christy's Art Center), Sag Harbor. 631-725-8508.

**TULLA BOOTH GALLERY** - Showing a photography exhibit, "Other Places Far and Away," featuring Bruno Barbey, Barbara Macklowe, Eric Meola, and Steve McCurry. The exhibit runs through August 16th. Hours are Thursday-Monday from 12:30-8 p.m. and Saturday from 12:30-9 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

**VERED GALLERY** - There is a gem of a small collection of Peter Beard's evocations of Africa. Also featuring Vuillard, Sisley, Picasso, Dufy, and Chagall, oils

and works on paper from a prominent CT Estate are on display and for sale in the Project Room. Open daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

**WATER MILL MUSEUM** - "Fourteenth Annual Members' Art Exhibit" through Sunday, August 20th. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors. Hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Monday and Thursday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Museum is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 631-726-4625.

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER GALLERY** - Richard Pasquarelli's "Beach Town" exhibition in the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's Gallery Lounge will be showing until August 31st. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350.

**THE WINTER TREE GALLERY** - The exhibition, "Four Dan's Papers Cover Artists," will run through September 5th. Featuring the artists Cuca Romley, Terry Lewis, Barbara Hadden, and Curt Hoppe. Open daily 12-8 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.



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# Take Five 2006 with Jan Silver

## HIGHLIGHTS

This is the most action-packed week of this busy summer. Heading west to east, here's the lineup: Riverhead - Opera of the Hamptons performs Saturday at the restored Vail-Leavitt Music Hall; Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center - Spanish Harlem Orchestra on Friday, New York City Opera on Saturday, Bobby Vinton on Sunday; Southampton - Parrish Art Museum's American Family Picnic with many entertainments next Thursday; Bridgehampton - E.L. Doctorow speaks at the library today and Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival closes its 2006 summer season with four concerts this weekend; Sag Harbor - Bay Street Theatre opens its final summer production *Darwin in Malibu* and comedian Colin Quinn is onstage next Monday; East Hampton's Guild Hall - new comedy directed by Mercedes Ruehl on Friday, Peter Cincotti performs on Saturday, Lee Davis's "American Musical Theatre Salutes" the Gershwin's on Sunday, Roy Scheider and Steven Spielberg screen and talk about *Jaws* next Thursday. Leading American modern dance troupe Jennifer Muller/The Works will perform outdoors Saturday at LongHouse Reserve, East Hampton and Mike Love and The Beach Boys perform in East Hampton next Tuesday.

There are other independent films, interesting speakers and good musicians at local venues this week (see "Music," "Speakers," and "Films" sections of this column). And the benefits come thick and fast this weekend. The **Artists and Writers Softball Game**, started informally in Springs about 58 years ago, is one of the most engaging and egalitarian events of the summer. It's played at Herrick Park ballfield behind Main St. and Waldbaum's (Newtown Lane) in East Hampton village on Saturday (raindate is August 26); admission is only \$10 and goes to East End Hospice, the Phoenix

Foundation (anti-substance abuse), and East Hampton Day Care this year. Batting practice starts at 1 p.m. and the game begins at 3 p.m. Refreshments, hats, tee shirts, and an informal art auction are part of the fun. Celebrity players, umpires, and announcers expected include Alec Baldwin, Leif Hope, Dan Rattiner, Rudy Giuliani, Mort Zuckerman, Mercedes Ruehl, Roy Scheider, and Juliet Pata.

**A Children's Carnival** goes on Saturday, noon to 4 p.m., at the home of music and clothing impresario Russell Simmons and his family to benefit the **Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center**. There's a barbecue lunch for all and gift bags with goodies from Dylan's Candy Bar, Hello Kitty, Phat Farm, Baby Phat and more. Tickets are \$200 for adults, \$50 for children; call (631) 329-5480.

The **Red Cross Ball**, a gala dinner and auction, is Saturday evening at the Southampton home of Carole and Todd Rome. CBS news reporter Kirstin Cole emcees and the Elvis White Band and the X-Brothers entertain. Honorary co-chairs include Alec Baldwin, Kim Cattrall, Kelly Ripa and Marc Consuelos. For tickets, go online to redcross@optonline.net or call (631) 924-6700.

**Ellen's Run**, the annual USA Track and Field-sanctioned 5K race/walk which raises funds for South Fork breast cancer patients and their families, is this Sunday, 9 a.m., rain or shine at East Hampton High School (grounds open at 7:15 a.m.). The event was started in memory of Ellen P. Hermanson by her sisters. Race registration is \$25 in advance ([www.ellensrun.org](http://www.ellensrun.org)) or \$30 at the track; a kick-off barbecue and silent auction is Saturday evening in East Hampton (call 631-907-1952 for tickets).

Four local charities - Project MOST, East Hampton Community Council, Meals on Wheels and the Kendall Madison Foundation - will benefit from the big, outdoor concert by **The Beach Boys** next

Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., at the Gardiner farm on James Lane, East Hampton. Tickets are \$100 general admission; call (631) 329-0205 for more information.

## THEATER and COMEDY

*Darwin in Malibu*, a new comedy by Crispin Whittell, has its American premiere this weekend at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Broadway performers Hal Linden, Richard Easton, Anna Chlumsky and Neal Huff star, directed by Daniel Gerroll. Performances are Tues. through Sat., 8 p.m., matinees Wed. at 2 p.m., Sat. at 4 p.m. and Sun. eve at 7 p.m. Tickets (\$45-\$60) are sold at the box office (631-725-9500) or online at [www.baystreet.org](http://www.baystreet.org). There's a talk-back with the cast after next Tuesday's show. On Monday at 8 p.m., Bay Street's "Comedy Club" series continues with Colin Quinn, well-known from television's "SNL," Comedy Central and his own NBC show (\$48).

Mercedes Ruehl makes her directorial debut tonight, 8 p.m., at the John Drew Theater, East Hampton, with a staged reading of the funky comedy *The Life and Times of Tulsa Lovechild* by Greg Owens. Starring veteran actor Larry Pine, *Tulsa* is the story of a girl born to hippie parents and now fulfilling her late mother's wish. Tickets are \$18 for Guild Hall members, \$20 for guests (631-324-4050).

## MUSIC and DANCE

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has a triple-bill weekend. The hottest salsa band in NYC, the Spanish Harlem Orchestra, plays Friday at 8:30 p.m. (\$35-\$65). On Saturday, young New York City Opera stars perform selections from *Carmen*, *Rigoletto*, *The Pirates of Penzance*, and other popular operas and operettas at 8:30 p.m. (\$60-\$100). The romantic tenor Bobby Vinton ("Roses Are Red," "Blue Velvet," "My Melody of Love" and many more) takes the PAC stage at 8 p.m. Sunday (\$80-\$125). For tickets to all PAC shows, call the box office after noon at

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Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival closes its 2006 summer season with performances of "Music Masters III" classical repertoire – including the premiere of Eric Ewazen's *Bridgehampton Suite* for flute and strings – on Friday (7:30 p.m., St. Andrews Dune Church, Southampton) and Sunday (6:30 p.m., Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church). There are two performances Saturday of lively Brazilian percussionist Cyro Baptista and his Beat the Donkey ensemble (5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Children's Museum of the East End, Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Tpk.). Tickets are \$10-\$30; call the Festival at (631) 537-6368 or online at [www.bcmf.org](http://www.bcmf.org).

Opera of the Hamptons, with emerging young stars, performs the very passionate and melodramatic one-acter *Cavalleria Rusticana* followed by several classic Italian songs on Saturday, 7 p.m. at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Tickets are \$45 in advance, \$55 for priority seating (call (631)-728-8804); tickets at the door are \$55. Parto's Restaurant, across the street from the Music Hall, offers ticketholders a 10% discount the night of the performance.

The outstanding Manhattan modern dance troupe, Jennifer Muller/The Works, will perform a site-specific work in the beautiful gardens at LongHouse Reserve, Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton, on Saturday at 6 p.m. Arrive half an hour early to tour the gardens. Call (631) 329-3568 for tickets – \$30 members, \$60 guests – or online at [www.longhouse.org](http://www.longhouse.org).

East Hampton's Guild Hall presents popular young singer/pianist Peter Cincotti on Saturday, 8 p.m., playing his choice of pop standards and jazz (\$64-\$65). Lee Davis' and Patricia Watt's final summer "American Musical Theatre Salute" is Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the John Drew Theater, East Hampton. Broadway stars Melissa Errico, Stephen Bogardus and Erin McGuire will perform George and Ira Gershwin's songs written for the movies. Tickets

(\$45 members, \$50 guests) are sold at the box office (631-324-4050) or online at [www.guildhall.org](http://www.guildhall.org).

**Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants:** **Amagansett** – Stephen Talkhouse (call 631-267-3117 for tickets) – Hot Tuna, then Winston Irie (Fri.), Christopher Cross, then Dana Fuchs (Sat.), singer/songwriter Anna Nalick (Tues.), reggae legend Burning Spear (Wed.); Estia Cantina – blues with Mama Lee (Tues.); **Montauk** – Montauk Yacht Club (Fri. 3-7 p.m.), music weekends at Gurney's Inn; **East Hampton** – Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & friends Fri.), Maidstone Arms (blues Wed., Jane Hastay and Peter Weiss on Fri., Todd Michaels on Sat.), Babette's (pianist Paul Gene on Sat.); **Sagaponack** – wine/cheese/music 5 to 7 p.m. Thurs. at Wolffer Estate Vineyards; **Bridgehampton** – pop standards and soft jazz at Kipling's Fri. & Sat.; jazz brunch Sun. at World Pie; music Tues. & Sun. eve at Pierre's; **Sag Harbor** – reggae Sun. 4-7 p.m. at B.Smith's; **Southampton** – music weekends at Lori's (75 Main St.) and Tugboats North Sea, jazz Sun. 4-7 p.m. at Southampton Inn; **Hampton Bays** – Thurs. & Fri. at Edgewater; **Westhampton Beach** – music weekends at The Patio (guitarist Steve Fredericks on Fri.), Casa Basso (Sat.), Passionfish, Westhampton Beach Steak House (Fri. & Sat.); **Riverhead** – Eastenders Coffee House (Thurs.-Mon.), Tweed's (Fri. & Sat.).

## FILMS

Spike Lee's thriller *Inside Man* (Denzel Washington, Jodie Foster, Clive Owens) is tonight's 6:15 free screening at Sag Harbor's John Jermain library. Westhampton Beach's Hampton Arts Cinema comp Monday movie is *Love Iranian-American Style* (7:30 p.m.). The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton, "Monday Movie" is *Proof* with Gwyneth Paltrow, Anthony Hopkins, and Jake Gyllenhaal (8 p.m., \$5 members, \$8 guests, with refreshments). Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's "World Cinema" screening is *Mongolian Ping-Pong* (Mon.-Wed., 7:30 p.m., \$3-\$10).

East Hampton's Guild Hall has two special screenings next week. On Wednesday, Andy Warhol's film *The Chelsea Girls* (1966) will be shown at 8 p.m. (\$8 members, \$10 guests). Thursday is *Jaws* night at Guild Hall. It starts with a cocktail reception at 5:30 p.m. with Steven Spielberg and Roy Scheider (catered by Nick & Toni's restaurant), then the screening, and a Q&A following the movie, moderated by David Koepp. Tickets are \$500 for the reception and V.I.P. seating, \$100 for the movie and Q&A (631-324-4050).

## SPEAKERS (no charge unless noted)

Best-selling novelist E.L. Doctorow is today's "Fridays at Five" speaker at the Bridgehampton library (\$15; for rainsite, call 631-537-0015). Poet George Held will read from his new collection *W is for War* at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, tonight at 6 p.m. He will be joined by several local poets reading from U.S. Army vet Brian Turner's collection *Here, Bullet*. On Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's, poet Wendy Salinger reads from her recent memoir *Listen*, about life with her brilliant and abusive father. At BookHampton, Sag Harbor, on Fri. at 6:30 p.m., Robert Long will talk about *DeKooning's Bicycle* and, at the East Hampton store on Sat. at 8 p.m., Ken Robbins will chat about his new photo book *100 Years of the Hamptons*.

On Saturday at 5 p.m., Scott Weidensaul will discuss his book *Return to Wild America: A Yearlong Search for the Continent's Natural Soul* at The Nature Conservancy, 142 Route 114, East Hampton (\$5). The East Hampton library has a group of well-known local poets reading from Dan Moran's new anthology, *A Celebration of The Light of City and Sea*, on Saturday, 5:30 p.m. The public is invited Sun. to "Artists and Authors for Peace" at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton. Artist Ellen Frank and U.N. Representative Faye Feller will speak at 9:30 a.m. and author Irshad Manji will talk at 4 p.m. about "The Trouble with Islam Today: A Muslim's Call for Reform in Her Faith."

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## CELEBRATING CREATIVITY



AUGUST 18

The John Drew Theater in association with Hamptons Shakespeare Festival presents a STAGED READING:  
**THE LIFE AND TIMES OF TULSA LOVECHILD** by Greg Owens  
Directed by Mercedes Ruehl  
Starring Larry Pine

The story of Tulsa, born to hippie parents, who at her late mother's request takes her ashes to be scattered at her birthplace—a roadside motel in Tulsa, OK.  
A comic road trip odyssey.

8:00 pm  
\$20/\$18 Members



AUGUST 20

**AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATER SALUTES THE GERSHWINS IN HOLLYWOOD: Golden Musical Moments On The Silver Screen**  
Produced by Patricia Watt with Host, Lee Davis  
Both the well and the little known words and music of these two musical theatre masters in their Hollywood years are reborn by Broadway personalities Melissa Errico, Stephen Bogardus and Erin McGuire.

7:30 pm \$50/\$45 Members  
*Melissa Errico*



AUGUST 25

**STAGED READING: THE PRICE**  
by Arthur Miller  
Directed by Harris Yulin

Arthur Miller's timely reminder of how wealth drives society and the individual. Starring Alec Baldwin, Harris Yulin, Eli Wallach and Lizbeth MacKay

8:00 pm  
\$20/\$18 Members  
*Alec Baldwin*



AUGUST 26

**YERBA BUENA  
COME PARTY IN THE HALL**

A blend of African rooted Latin Music with Hip-Hop themes - the new sounds of NYC streets. Pre-show garden party at 6pm will feature, from NYC DJ Geo Leche (Geoxie United, Latin Funk Fest) FREE Mojitos and tapas. Pre-show party included with price of admission.

\$40-General Admission  
Concert 8:00 pm



AUGUST 29

**TOWNSHIP JIVE MEETS RHYTHM AND BLUES**

A fusion concert of world music with Ojyo led by saxophonist Morris Goldberg's where Cameroon Diva Kaissa Meets R&B dynamo Ty Stephens & Brancice McKenzie.

8:00 pm  
\$20/\$18 Members  
*Morris Goldberg*



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AUGUST 23

**GIZMO GUYS**

Master comedy jugglers - belly laughs for the whole family.

**AUGUST 30  
DOUG YOUNG'S MAGIC & ILLUSION SHOW**

Get caught in the spell of magic!  
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AUGUST 27

**POETRY PAIRS:**

**SHARON OLDS AND HARVEY SHAPIRO**  
Introduction by Fran Castan

A nationally acclaimed poet paired with a local poet of distinction to celebrate their new books.

4:00 pm Free with suggested contribution of \$5  
*Sharon Olds*



AUGUST 27

**AT THE KEYS: COMSTOCK, CIVELLO AND CHARLAP IN CONCERT**

Three great jazz artists, songwriters and vocalists—all masters of the piano—Eric Comstock, Chiara Civello and Bill Charlap put the John Drew Theater's famous 1908 Steinway Concert Grand through glorious paces in a dazzling night of skill and song.

8:00 pm \$50/\$45 Members

AUGUST 31

**RED CARPET FILM SERIES  
CLIFF NOTES: AN EVENING WITH CLIFF ROBERTSON**

Speaker: Cliff Robertson

A retrospective of this Academy Award winning actor's expansive career, featuring clips from such noted films as Charley, PT 109, J.W. Coop and Spider-Man.

8:00 pm  
\$20/\$18 Members  
*Cliff Robertson*



# Nightlife with Whittney

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

**AMBER ULTRA LOUNGE** – The best Latin Dance Party in the Hamptons! Latin dance lessons from 10 p.m.-midnight followed by a fashion show. \$10 admission. Canal Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-0707.

**BEACH BAR** – Party at the TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. DJ Doug O'Mara will be spinning your dancing favorites. \$2.50 select beer until 11:30 p.m. and \$4 Jager bombs until midnight. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

**THE BLUE PARROT** – This rowdy bar beckons karaoke fans on Fridays at 10 p.m. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-3609.

**CO CO'S** – Every Friday, Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) play, offering jazz, swing, ballads, and Broadway tunes. 7 to 11 p.m. At The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

**DOCKERS** – Live music every Friday at 7 p.m. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

**GURNEY'S INN** – Dance with DJ Des every Friday and Saturday night at Gurney's Inn and Spa. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

**INDIAN COVE** – Enjoy the beautiful views of the Shinnecock Canal. Live music from 8 p.m. to midnight. 258 East Montauk Highway. 631-728-5366.

**LAKESIDE** – Ladies' night with an open bar until midnight and DJ Biggie & DJ Chile spinning tunes. 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-3455.

**LORI RESTAURANT AND WINE BAR** – Don't miss happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Ladies' night with the Lone Sharks, performing rock, country, classic rock, jazz, and blues, from 10 p.m. until close. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

**MADAME TONG'S** – Outdoor fireplace, live DJ, and dancing Fridays and Saturdays. Great atmosphere! Located at 256 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-204-0300.

**PIERRE'S** – Great drinks, elegant atmosphere. Gather with friends at the cozy bar. Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

**STAR ROOM** – Hip-hop Friday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m.-midnight. Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-3332.

**SURFSIDE INN** – Live music every Friday and Saturday night throughout the summer from 6 p.m. until close. Michael Dunn will play the guitar, harmonica, and sing the sounds of Key West and Jimmy Buffet. 685 Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. 631-668-5958.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Hot Tuna will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$95/80. Winston Irie will start at 10:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

**TIDE RUNNERS** – Live reggae on the canal with Twister every Friday night from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Enjoy happy hour and watch the sunset from the deck. 7 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7373.

**TROY** – Latin Fridays at this brand new club. DJ Chile will be in the booth. Doors open at 10 p.m. North Sea Road, Southampton.

**TURTLE CROSSING** – Live music every Friday with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. 221 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7166

**WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE** – Live music on Fridays and Saturdays. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7161.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

**BABETTE'S** – Paul Gene plays jazz on Saturdays starting at 7 p.m. Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-5377.

**BEACH BAR** – Ladies' night with \$2.50 drinks for the ladies until 11 p.m. DJ Brad & DJ Joey Jammz will be spinning until 4 a.m. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

**CAIN** – This South African style club is one of the newest hot spots with international DJs and two rooms to party. 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

**CIGAR BAR** – All Night Dance Party with Julie from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. DJ will be playing dance and hip-hop music. No cover. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

**LAKESIDE** – Days of Disco party starts at 11 p.m. Come dressed up and there will be a discount at the

door. Try a few drink specials and dance the night away with tunes spun by DJ Woogstylz and the Demografic until 4 a.m. 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-3455.

**LORI RESTAURANT AND WINE BAR** – Europa, performing jazz, rock, and Latin, will start at 10 p.m. No cover charge. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

**PINK ELEPHANT** – If you want to spend the night dancing to music spun by top DJs, bottle service, a liquid-nitrogen machine, and a scent machine, then this hot nightclub at the Capri Hotel is the place to party. 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 212-463-0000.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Christopher Cross will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$90/75. Dana Fuchs will play at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

**RESORT** – Latin Saturdays with DJ Chile spinning the hottest music. 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. 631-329-6000

**STAR ROOM** – The party goes down on Saturday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m.-midnight. Montauk Highway in Wainscott. 631-537-3332.

**TAVERN SOUTHAMPTON** – Featuring a live DJ spinning dance music. Located at 125 Tuckahoe Road, Southampton. 631-287-2125.

**668 THE GIGSHACK** – Local politician Jay Schneiderman and his band Jayakari will perform their version of the Montauk Blues on Saturdays from 5 to 10 p.m. 782 Main Street in Montauk. 631-668-2727.

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

**EAST HAMPTON POINT RESTAURANT** – Listen and dance to live Reggae from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on the outside deck. Watch the sunset over Three Mile Harbor. 295 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

**HAVEN** – Dance to live Reggae on the harbor every Sunday. 32 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor.

**PIERRE'S** – Enjoy Sunday night jazz. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – The Majestic Band will be performing at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Mystic Bowie will play at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

**TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE** – The Dirge performs alternative and Indie rock favorites every Sunday at 10 p.m. Located at 1271 N. Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-9347.

## MONDAY, AUGUST 21

**CIGAR BAR** – Maniac Monday with Passion Fruit Margaritas and Blueberry Mojitos from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

**PASSIONFISH** – Tom Schaudel and the Hurricanes will be performing a mix of Southern rock and blues at the Monday Night Lobster Bakes from 6 to 10 p.m. Located at 379 Dune Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5250.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Anne Weiss will be performing at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Steve Coss will play at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

**BEACH BAR** – DJ Dollar Bill & DJ Res will be spinning until 4 a.m. Free midnight BBQ on the deck. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

**CIGAR BAR** – Industry Tuesday with half price house drinks and beer. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

**MARGARITA GRILLE** – The Mambo Loco Trio will be performing traditional Cuban and Puerto Rican favorites. 83 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5252.

**PIERRE'S** – Jody Carlson performs every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Anna Nalick at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$65/50. Nicks Birthday Party will start at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

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## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

**CIGAR BAR** – Miss Chou-Chou presents a live burlesque review and DJ will be playing 80s and 90s music until 4 a.m. \$2 shot specials. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

**GURNEY'S INN** – Come to comedy night every Wednesday at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Burning Spear will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$80. Karaoke night with Jim and Nancy starts at 10:30. Tickets cost \$5. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

**BAMBOO** – The best place to gather with friends year-round. Enjoy free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. and the famous sake martinis are half price. DJ will spin 80s music. Open 7 nights a week. Located on Montauk Highway in East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

**BEACH HUT AT MESCHUTT BEACH** – Bumphead Billy will be performing reggae while the sun sets. 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Meschutt Beach in Hampton Bays. 631-728-2988.

**BELLES CAFÉ** – The Blur Division, a local trio performing innovative contemporary music, will perform at 7 p.m. Located at the Gabreski Airport Terminal Building in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3927.

**GURNEY'S INN** – Enjoy a full night of fun and karaoke located at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk. 631-668-2345.

**MAGNOLIA** – If you never had the nerve to sing in front of a room filled with strangers or friends, here's your chance. Karaoke at 10 p.m. Join in the fun and sing your heart out. Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0101.

**PASSIONFISH** – Walter Finely will be playing calypso, Caribbean, and American eclectic pop in the lounge from 6 to 10 p.m. Located at 379 Dune Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5250.

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**Snakes on a Plane**

A crate of deadly snakes is set loose in an airplane in order to kill an eyewitness. Are you serious? Someone actually green-lighted this picture? Does Samuel Jackson even care about film anymore? I have an idea, *Hanta on the Boat* – mice infected with the Hantavirus are let loose on a boat in order to assassinate an Eastern European diplomat! I smell Oscar!

**Material Girls**

I ache just thinking about this drivel. Two sisters (Hillary and Haylie Duff) inherit their father's cosmetic company. It almost goes belly up, but instead of following the advice of the board of directors to sell out, they work hard and save the company. The plot is just like *Tommy Boy* but I laughed for all the wrong reasons.

**Accepted**

In the vein of *Old School* someone ends up starting something that spins wildly out of their control. Instead of thirtysomethings starting a fraternity at a college, we have a high school burnout, who couldn't get into college, creating one of his very own in order to fool his parents. Does he succeed? Does he get the girl (there's always a girl)? What do you think?

**Pulse**

In the style of *The Grudge*, *The Ring* and, ahem, *Dark Water* comes this remake of an eerie Japanese modern horror film. Here the concept is that wireless technologies have made a ghoulish connection with some dark spiritual world and predictably, many pretty young things must pay the price. Horror maestro Wes Craven provides the script.

**World Trade Center**

It's perhaps cynical to suggest that the only way Oliver Stone could claw his way back to something approaching public respect after the abysmal *Alexander*, was to make this film. The subject is critic-proof and Stone offers no stunning reinterpretation of events, choosing to make a solid, watchable but ultimately

mately unexciting film.

**Zoom**

Must we force-feed our children such utter tripe? Tim Allen, long since cast out of the world of adult comedy, shows up here as a retired superhero who has to bring a bunch of unruly super-children into line at a superhero academy. Director Peter Hewitt, responsible for the ghastly *Garfield* as well as the script for *Thunderbirds*, is, if nothing else, at least consistent.

**Step Up**

Two kids, one from the wrong side of the tracks and the other from an elite private school, must team up together for a dance showcase, she to fulfill her professional dreams and he to fulfill his community service order. Ridiculous stuff but surprisingly emotional with great performances from the two leads and (albeit too minor) support from the ever-fantastic Rachel Griffiths.

**Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby**

By now it's becoming clear that the Will Ferrell machine is truly unstoppable. Here he's a racer, fighting for supremacy in the rough and tumble world of NASCAR. There's a nasty sneer of snobbery behind some of the jokes and the whole affair is business as usual for Ferrell, but neither of those things stop this being very fun and, at times, very funny.

**Barnyard**

CGI-Celebrity-Voiceover-Bonanza! Courteney Cox! Danny Glover! Wanda Sykes! Andie... MacDowell! God, it's hard to get excited about CGI anymore and with a cast so clearly dredged from the bottom of the barrel it's as though Paramount isn't even trying. A farmer goes away leaving the farm animals to look after themselves! A kind of toothless *Animal Farm*, if you will.

**The Descent**

The British are not known for their skills as horror-makers but this gruesome and claustrophobic tale of caving gone horribly, horribly awry is really quite

impressive. The cast of nubile young women who fall prey to the unexpected inhabitants of the cave are typical of such a film, but in the hands of director Neil Marshall (formerly of *Dog Soldiers*) the atmosphere is transformed into something electrifyingly dark.

**The Night Listener**

Adapted from Armistead Maupin's compelling novel, this tepid film sounds like another cry for help from the flagging Miramax. The plot focuses on a middle-aged writer who becomes involved in a charitable relationship with a young boy who claims to be terminally ill. Things get very dark, very quickly – but not in a cinematic way. The twists and turns of the novel have a literary rhythm that is mis-translated here into sentimental schlock.

**Miami Vice**

It's been a while since Colin Farrell has been anything but a name in the tabloids or a face in a sex-tape and little is likely to change in the wake of this humdrum affair. In the style of such uninspired remakes as last year's *Dukes of Hazzard*, Michael Mann takes a perfectly entertaining kitsch eighties classic and turns it into dull dross.

**The Ant Bully**

It's business as usual in the world of CGI with this novelty piece featuring voice-overs from Paul Giamatti, Nicholas Cage, Meryl Streep, and Julia Roberts among others. A child is reduced to the size of an ant after desecrating a nest in the garden and must fight against an evil exterminator. You know the drill: cleverly done, well voiced, and unmemorable.

**John Tucker Must Die**

Three spurned ex-girlfriends decide to play tricks on a serial-cheater (Jesse Metcalfe of "Desperate Housewives") in this dull high-school romantic-comedy. The murderous implications of the title are alas, misleading and instead this is a series of dumb hijinks which have little to no bite behind them.

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# Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Political Protest films have now worked their way into popular audience acceptance. Recently, *Munich*, *Syriana* and others unreleed to big Box Office numbers without so very much castigation of their makers. For years, Hollywood's really bad boy, Oliver Stone, has riled censors, historians and the finicky in general, as well as his political opposites who label him as un-American. Well, they can relax a bit because his docudrama of the terribly fateful September 11 World Trade Center tragedy is extremely conscientiously done (nary a Stone objection) and so meticulous are the facts, the decorum and affection for its subject, I can assume that it has gotten the approval of Rudy Giuliani. Stone's *World Trade Center* is a respectful tribute to all enveloped in any way in the disaster. He had originally made some inflammatory statements about events leading up to the tragedy and it would appear as if Mr. Stone has recanted and it is make-up time. Let's allow him to explain: "I'm not a patriot in the sense of wrapping myself in the flag, but I served my country, I paid taxes, raised children, I love America. I can dissent from the American policies without being unpatriotic."

*World Trade Center* is also vastly different from his other works. No cinematic eccentricities, no bizarre editing or totally irrational changes in film stock, or political axes to grind. This film is so sincerely straightforward, some have thought of it as a Disney movie directed by Ron Howard. I think they're trying to say it's such an admirable film, it approaches maudlin. We can say it is far from being a great movie but is definitely not soppy. It does fine service to the memory of those we honor.

The film's steadily emotional eloquence stems from the expert direction of a faithful script by first feature writer, Andrea Berloff, basing it on the true

## World Trade Center



stories of John McLoughlin and William Jimeno, two Port Authority policemen among the earliest responders to the cataclysmic chain of destruction that eventually collapsed the towers. The two men were trapped beneath the fallen debris of concrete and twisted metal - so deep, they were among the last survivors to be retrieved from the wreckage. Beginning in early morning, the film relives the next 24 hours. Stone is one of a handful of directors who can so effectively juggle the vast epic expanse from the exterior to the close-up interiors of his actors, as he takes us from the trapped men to their wives, Donna McLoughlin portrayed with fine complications by Maria Bello, and Allison Jimeno, done with restraint by Maggie Gyllenhaal. We are taken back and forth between the wives and families of the two rather different trapped buddies. McLoughlin is an older looking Nicholas Cage, deceptively quiet and torn by the experience

of the 1993 Trade Center bomb explosion. He knows no plan has been formulated to deal with this more awful onslaught. His less experienced partner is played with a nervous friendliness by Michael Pena (*Crash*'s locksmith). Their differences make for time-passing interest. They, as well as the handful of other performers, do extremely well, but the real drama emanates from the smoke and remembered sadness that was indelibly recorded in our minds.

The day's suffering and agony is stamped on every foot of cinematographer Seamus McGarvey's moving-to-tears images. Actual news footage is still difficult to look at and Mr. Stone uses them wisely. One distracting impressive interior scene created entirely by digital imagery is jarring because it represents the audacity of movie makers to recreate the inexplicably horrible events covered too well in actuality. (Some of the more horrendous episodes were seen on early morning television.) Political jiving for exploitation is carefully avoided by the *World Trade Center* as it was in Paul Greengrass's powerful *United 93*. It is clear that the time is ripe to relive theatrically that which reminded us of the Oklahoma bombing, which now seems eclipsed. Is it unfortunate that *World Trade Center* gives us more sentimentality than it does a fearsome awed impression that would follow us from the theatre and haunt us for days and days.

I can't imagine that many of us have forgotten September 11th. Ambitious movie-makers are not going to let us forget.

*Guy Jean de Fraumeni* is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

## MOVIES

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**Snakes on a Plane** - Fri.-Thurs. 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20

**Little Miss Sunshine** - Fri.-Thurs. 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 10:10

**World Trade Center** - Fri.-Thurs. 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10:15

**Boynont Beach Club** - Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

**Scoop** - Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 4, 7:20, 9:50

**Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest** - Fri.-Thurs. 12, 3:15, 6:50, 10

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**Accepted** - Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:40, 9:50

**Pulse** - Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05

**Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby** - Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15

**Zoom** - Fri.-Thurs. 12, 2:30, 4:45

**John Tucker Must Die** - Fri.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:30

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**Barnyard: The Original Party Animals** - Fri.

Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40

**Material Girls** - Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10

**Step Up** - Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7:40, 10:05

**The Devil Wears Prada** - Fri.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

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**Little Miss Sunshine** - Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:30, 9:45, Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45

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**World Trade Center** - Fri. 5:40, 8, Sat.-Sun. 1:50, 4:05, 6:20, 8:20, Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:55

**Snakes on a Plane** - Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:10, Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9

**Step Up** - Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 7:45, Sat.-Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8

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**Snakes on a Plane** - Fri.-Sat. 1:30, 7, 9, Sun.-Thurs. 7, 9

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If you've never entered a tournament before, the first "Big Blue Challenge" might interest you. The website Noreast.com and Cobia Boats are sponsoring this new tournament with a \$10,000 first prize and a chance to win a Cobia boat-and-motor package worth \$25,000. The "Big Blue" is open to all anglers - whether fishing from a private boat, charter boat, in the surf, or from a pier. The entry fee is only \$25 for recreational fisherpersons in New York, New Jersey,

Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

The "Big Blue Challenge" is this Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20. Prizes are based on the largest weight of one bluefish caught by any entrant. Each contestant can only weigh in once. There are many weigh-in locations in the four states. Register online at Noreast.com or at any participating bait-and-tackle shop. For more information, go to noreast.com or call George Scocca at (631) 863-0170 ext. 55.

The biggest local tournament is probably the Hamptons Offshore Invitational. It starts this



Saturday, August 19 and runs through next Sunday, August 27. Hosted by the Shinnecock Marlin and Tuna Club Inc., it is a competition for the largest fish of several species including catch-and-release. All judging and weigh-ins take place at Oakland's Restaurant and Marina on Shinnecock Bay. The \$850 entry fee is per boat, with fishing buddies usually pooling their resources to enter. The majority of the entry fees goes to East End programs of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Long Island.

Although the Hamptons Invitational is only six years old, it has already raised more than \$250,000 for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

There are two categories for entries: day fishing and night fishing. The species to be judged in the competition are big-eye tuna (min. 100 lbs.), yellowfin tuna (min. 30 lbs.), mako shark (min. 125 lbs.), mahi-mahi (min. 5 lbs.), true albacore (min. 30 lbs.), and bluefish (min. 5 lbs.). Only one trophy is awarded per boat. Tournament rules of the International Game Fishing Association apply and wire line may be used.

Last August, about 70 boats participated. Everyone is invited to the final "Dinner in the Dunes" which features an auction of new fishing gear, clothing, other sports equipment, and memorabilia contributed by sponsors. There is a captain's meeting tonight, 7 p.m. at Oakland's Marina; go to the website www.smmtc-online.org to enter the tournament. To attend the awards dinner, call Bryan Tymann at (631)-288-1388 or e-mail hydroscapes@hamptons.com.

Local fishing has been great this week. Danny, at East End Bait and Tackle of Hampton Bays, says large fluke and porgies were caught just outside the Shinnecock Inlet and yellowfin fishing is good offshore. Steve of Wego Fishing Station, Southold, reports blues being caught on jigs at the Race and a good striped bass bite at night in the Race on live bait. We also have reports of good fluke fishing just east of the Montauk Lighthouse and lots of striped bass, porgies, and bluefish in Plum Gut. (Send pictures and fishing news to YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

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# HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

## Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

### Make A Wish

As I sat on the beach last Saturday night, making wishes on shooting stars as they left shimmering trails across the sky, I soaked in the calming sentiment of slow summer evenings on the beach. It's one of the most blissful activities to watch the day fade seamlessly into night with the sound of waves crashing at your feet. Add shooting stars to the agenda, and you are just getting greedy – or just enjoying the natural splendor that is August in the Hamptons.

But as my family and I exchanged gasps, pointing at shooting stars already faded, I began to wonder – what exactly is a meteor shower? And why is it that every year, in the middle of August, I am blessed with the same invigorating display? I think back on the meteor showers of the past – curling up with my parents on a big blanket past my bedtime, sitting in the back of a pickup truck with a crew of friends, holding

hands with an old love back when it was new..... The meteor shower has set the stage for many beautiful evenings. Of course, this year was no different, as I sat around a roaring fire at Sagg Main with my whole family, drinking wine and making wishes.

The meteor shower happens at this time every year because this part of our solar system is crowded with pieces of rock and other intergalactic litter. As the Earth rotates on its axis, it revisits different parts of the solar system every day. In other words, at this point in August, the Earth is making its annual visit to a giant outer space garbage dump. We are passing through the path of a comet, and the bits of dust that fall off the comet are called meteors.

Meteors are often the brightest objects in the night sky, but they are the smallest things in the solar system that are visible to the naked eye. They can be as small as a grain of sand. When these bits and pieces of comets enter the Earth's atmosphere, they are heated up by friction. As this burning matter crosses the sky, it leaves a glowing trail in its path. Meteors range in size and weight from less than a gram to many kilograms. But even the smallest, lightest meteor can leave a blazing trail in the sky. So, as it turns out, size really doesn't matter.

It's amazing that something so small and light can create such a powerful glow that people on Bridgehampton beaches can see. But the reason, again, is not the size. It's the speed with which the meteor moves through the atmosphere that gives it such a glow. Meteors can travel at 60-70 kilometers per second! As it races through the atmosphere, a meteor will collide with air molecules, which strip electrons from the meteor. As the meteor loses and gains electrons, light is produced.



Even though the real meat of the meteor shower fell down on us last week, there are still opportunities to catch shooting stars. While there are some similarities that can be drawn between this interplanetary space litter and our local garbage dump, there is an important difference. There are no boundaries keeping meteors in their place. So while we just passed through a heavily trafficked trash zone in the solar system, there could still be plenty of particles floating around in our current corner of the universe. I suggest you take to the beaches every night you can. The worst thing that can happen is you watch the sun slip into the dunes and the moon rise to a velvety sky. And the best thing that could happen? You catch sight of a few stray meteors at the tail end of the mid-August meteor shower. The only difficult part is imagining what more to wish for when you're sprawled out on the beach on a summer evening, watching shooting stars streak across the sky.

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# HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

## Support the Fight Against Breast Cancer

With all the benefits, parties, and fundraisers that crowd the weekends on the East End, we sometimes forget to pause to take a closer look at what exactly the purposes of these events are. They are about much more than parading the new line of Calypso summer dresses past a swimming pool alight with candles. They are more than just an excuse to don that wide-brimmed hat that's been sitting sullenly in the closet. Most of these benefits are for significant causes, and most began with one person's small voice whispering "hope."

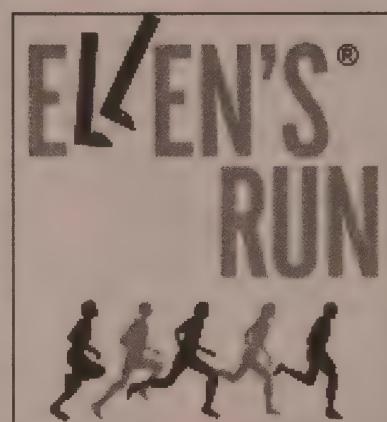
The Ellen's Run 5K in East Hampton is the legacy of a woman who, like far too many women in this country, lost her battle with breast cancer. It was in 1995 when Ellen Hermanson's six-year fight with cancer ended. But during that long struggle, Ellen stood up to advocate for all the thousands of women who have been afflicted by this disease. And her voice continues to be heard, through her family who won't forget her and her foundation that won't give up on the other women battling cancer today.

In 1989, Ellen was diagnosed with breast cancer. Her daughter, Leora, was only six months old at the time. Ellen was having trouble breastfeeding and the doctors insisted on some "routine" tests that they were confident "were nothing to worry about." When it turned out that Ellen did, indeed, need to worry, it changed the course of the young family's life. When I spoke last year with Ellen's older sister, Julie, she poignantly explained how "Leora never knew her mother as the healthy, vivacious woman she had been." Still, though, Ellen had the mentality of a fighter. She once told Julie that "having cancer has been an opportunity" because it gave her the chance

to speak up for the women of this country who have been ravaged by breast cancer. Ellen was a writer, and she believed in the power of the pen. She began advocating through the press to share the struggle of a cancer patient.

One aspect of the illness that Ellen brought to the foreground is the physical pain that accompanies the disease. This aspect often didn't get as much attention. When people think about life or death diseases, they usually let out a sigh of relief when the victim is surviving. But what Ellen related to the world was that "people in my position don't have time to have their days compromised by pain." Unfortunately, there was some hesitation about prescribing pain medication for ancillary reasons like doctors' fears of patients getting addicted, and crime increasing around pharmacies if more painkillers were available. These reasons were not enough, Ellen insisted, to allow cancer patients to suffer silently through this painful disease.

Ellen lost her battle with breast cancer in 1995, but in 1996, her spirit was revived with the first annual Ellen's Run. Her two sisters, Julie and Emily, founded the run in part for young Leora, so that she would always remember the amazing woman her mother had been. Now Leora is 18 years old, and her involvement in the run grows more integral with each passing year.



Ellen's Run is a grassroots organization that places a heavy emphasis on staying local and giving to communities that need assistance. Therefore, much of the money raised goes to Southampton Hospital so that the women of the East End, our own sisters and daughters, will have the best care possible if they ever have to go through this painful process. In 2000, funds from Ellen's Run helped Southampton Hospital purchase a Mammatome Breast Biopsy System to facilitate more accurate biopsies, aiding in the early detection of breast cancer. We all know that early detection is key when it comes to cancer. While treatable, once it gets past a certain point, cancer can infect the whole body.

In 2002, Ellen's Run proudly funded the purchase of a High Capacity Mammography Viewer and Mammography Chair, which improves the interpretation of mammograms. These are just a few of the endeavors that Ellen's Run has undertaken to improve the chances of the women on the East End who face the struggle that Ellen herself lost. Other beneficiaries have included East Long Island Breast Cancer Resource Center, the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, and the Shinnecock Indian Health Services.

Another branch of the foundation devoted to Ellen's memory is called Ellen's Well. This program offers psychosocial support to cancer patients. Through social workers and support groups, the trying emotional demands of this disease are met. There is also an educational outreach program that is fully utilized in low funded areas, which teaches women how to self-administer breast exams.

Last year, for the tenth anniversary of Ellen's Run, more than 1100 people ran in honor of loved ones who had fought cancer. Some runners themselves were survivors. On their backs, proudly printed, were the words "running in honor of \_\_\_\_" or "running in memory of \_\_\_\_." The participants ranged in age from 7 to 86 years old, and included walkers, Special Olympics athletes, children, and, of course, survivors. Every year there are tearful finishes, with people crossing the finish line after the longest struggles of their lives. It means so much to be able to run with community support, especially when many of these survivors didn't know whether they'd even live to see this day.

This 5K, or 3.1 mile, course starts and ends at East Hampton High School. It kicks off at 9 a.m. on August 20. Early registration is at the high school on Saturday, August 19 between 9 a.m. and noon, and same day registration is on Sunday between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Participants are invited to join as teams or on their own. Pre-registration is \$30, and same day registration is \$30. All proceeds go to the Ellen P Hermanson Foundation. To view a registration form, log onto [www.active.com](http://www.active.com).

-Emily J Weitz

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## The Fantastic Freckle

There is no relationship in history more tumultuous than the one I have with my freckles. I go through phases of love, hate and indifference for my freckles on an unpredictable cycle. When I love my freckles I look in the mirror and see a unique beauty; when I hate them, I loathe them as vicious, plentiful blemishes. Freckles are a strong visual genetic link between family members. Studies have shown that identical twins have almost exactly the same number of freckles. They are simply a genetic trait which causes deposits of the skin pigment melanin, yet freckles truly are a part of me, and this is what I think about them.

Freckles are delightfully handy when babysitting. When that little five-year-old starts to get impatient and cranky, we just play "count the freckles" - hours of entertainment. On the other hand, I cursed my freckles the morning I woke up from a sleepover and a particularly creative friend had played connect the dots with them, using a Sharpie marker. Right now, I like my freckles. During my adolescence, despite Grandma's assurance that they were kisses from angels, I hated them. Other girls struggled to accept their imperfect hair or bodies and would compulsively blow-dry or exercise. I agonized in the mirror every morning at new, darker freckles on my face, and there was nothing I could do about them. Maybe the middle school years are just a tough age that breeds dissatisfaction with oneself, maybe I just grew out of it, maybe I truly like my freckles now; either way, I hardly even notice them anymore. Occasionally I go through phases when I wear SPF 50 on every inch of my body and try and prevent them from appearing at all. But it never works. My skin just stays pale and



Photo by Ali Bevilacqua

somewhat the freckles get darker. So my new method is to attempt to tan the skin in-between my freckles and also encourage as many freckles as possible. My theory is that at some point, they will all blend together to look like a tan. I guess at that point I will just be one big, walking freckle.

Once, I asked a friend, "What would I look like without freckles?" She replied, "You wouldn't be you, without freckles." I was furious! Freckles are just something on my skin; they don't make me the delightful, charismatic, hilarious, modest, and devastatingly beautiful person that I am! But I realized that people make assumptions about the freckle-

faces of the world. Usually they immediately assume that you are Irish, and there is an entire other set of assumptions that go along with that. There are some freckly icons that have set us back (thanks a lot, Carrot Top) but some icons, like Little Orphan Annie, have made freckles an image of youth and innocence.

It is this child-like image that I am particularly grateful for these days. As I watch the news and panic about which kind of cancer will inevitably kill me, and as I start to see my first gray hairs, I appreciate the little speckles on my face. Since freckles instantly convey youth and innocence (neither of which I possess) and also are visible evidence that you have spent some leisure time in the sun, it is no surprise that they have made an appearance on the faces of many models lately. But these associations are also limiting. Can a woman with freckles not be sexy and elegant? Is she doomed to be an eternal child or a really bad comedian? I reply with a resounding, No! Look around, freckles are beautiful. If you have them, you can't hide them, so wear those freckles proudly. Many women do, however, resort to drastic measures such as bleaching creams, chemical peels and laser treatments to rid themselves of freckles.

When I look in a mirror I realize that I have unconsciously memorized the freckles on my face. After a day in the sun I can tell exactly which are the new ones. I couldn't imagine my face without them. They are fascinating; constant, yet somehow ever-changing. In the middle of a sea of peroxide bottle hair and electric beach skin, my freckles make me stand out. Like a single freckle on a stretch of flawless skin.

-Alison Bevilacqua

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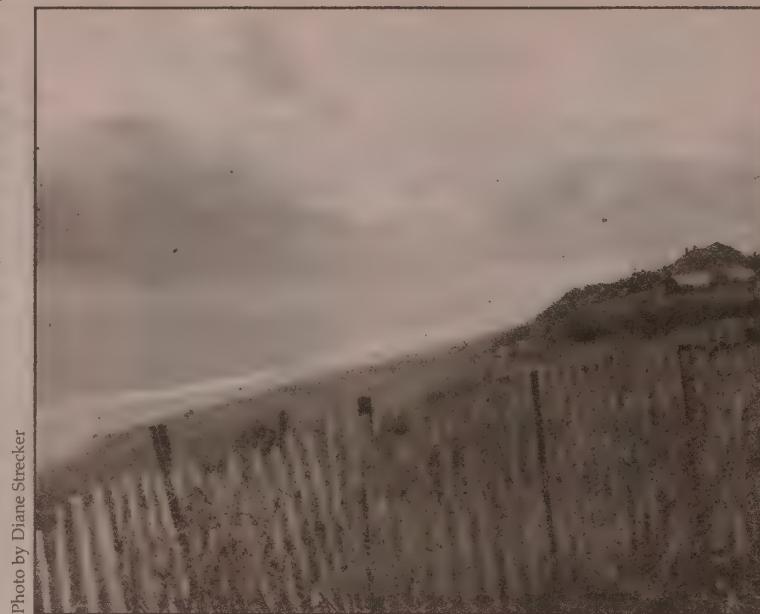


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19 Bell Place  
(300-126-1-18.42) 1,615,000

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228 Halsey Lane  
(900-87-1-3) 3,600,000

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430 West Creek Avenue  
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SchubekNG, Marie  
6325 Nassau Point Road  
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see what can be found inside them or on their grounds. After all, estates in the Hamptons can be compared only to those in Palm Beach or Beverly Hills. The amenities of estates here have catapulted to a new level and are no longer limited to heated pools, Jacuzzis, wine cellars and staffs quarters. Those things have become fairly commonplace by Hampton standards. The discerning multi-million dollar buyer now may be looking for screening rooms, yacht and seaplane dockage, private golf courses, yoga & meditation retreats, and infinity-edged oceanfront pools. Because buyers here pay upward of a million for a very typical family home, one wonders how any person of ordinary means can spend more than a week's vacation renting here. With prices what they are, most people can only dream of what it may be like to own their own summer place.

There are two ends to the very broad spectrum of East End real estate, however. Not all the attention lately has been focused on the mega mansions. There seems to be a growing fascination with the unique and compact summer places that are dotted throughout the East End. People are also intrigued by how some East-Enders have found a way to own here without being a millionaire. Those with simpler tastes have found a way to achieve the lifestyle that they desire. If simply beaching it is what one desires they have little need for space and amenity. The beach can become one's space and nature their playground. Little cottages and even vintage travel trailers in areas such as in Napeague, Montauk and the Springs have drawn a lot of attention as of late. Even the *New York Times* recently found its way to Ditch Plains on the ocean, showing that sunning, surfing and simplicity is the real amenity there. It is simple digs that the dwellers so happily inhabit with little care or maintenance. Some of these miniature havens are found just a stone's throw from estates such as Dick Cavett's historic Tick Hall, Paul Simon's spread in the Moorlands or the legendary Warhol compound on the edge of the ocean, giving residents the best of both worlds.

These may be tiny spaces but they are certainly in great places. Of course, the value of these little gems have gone up along with everything else. Some trailers in Ditch Plains sell in the \$500,000 to \$600,000 range and are rarely resold, proving the old adage, that if you hold onto something long enough, it may eventually be worth something. Most of these properties were purchased for a few thousand dollars in the 50s. Also enough time has passed now to make these places, that were once considered beach shacks or shanties, transcend to what is now considered nostalgic and cool. Areas in Napeague filled once with rundown fisherman's bungalows are now quaint and picture-perfect summer cottages that put every bit of their limited sq footage to use. A one-room cottage consisting of 500 sq ft can run you about \$500,000.

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# Letters

## THE MIDDLE EAST SAGA CONTINUES

**Dear Dan,**

As rockets continue to fall on Israel towns and cities in the North, I feel compelled to request from each of you, if only for the sake of my family, to view sympathetically Israel's plight. I needn't be reminded that the plight also of the Arabs in this region has been desolate for time immemorial. Their problems however existed long before the founding of the Jewish State and continues in so many ways totally unrelated to Israel's existence. Remove us from the stage and witness how much, how little, the average Arab's life will improve.

Nor need anyone enumerate for me Israel's errors in judgment; we beat our chests daily over our failures. Tell me another country that devotes itself to such soul searching and self-incrimination.

Our weekend newspapers run the gamut from calling for all out war on Hezbollah to immediate cessation of hostilities. And in the vast middle ground are those of us who are terrified by the unrelenting openly declared intent of Hezbollah, Hamas and Iran not only to defeat us but also to wipe us off the face of the earth. And yet, so often is heard the cry, "Israel, stop with your inappropriate, unbalanced overreacting."

And before you judge us too harshly, think about what your reaction would be if rockets from Canada or Mexico or wherever started falling on Aliquippa, my hometown, Pittsburgh, Dallas and, again, on New York City.

One newspaper article described three women among the founders of the "Four Women" organization, which protested the last War in Lebanon, too late to save their own soldier sons. These women now give total support to the present battle. "This time we are fighting for our lives."

Surely you all must be aware of the failure of the UN which may once again be thrust upon us. If one were to summarize the resolutions submitted before the Security Council, one would think that the only trouble spot in the world is Israel. I'm not enough of a historian to recount UN's sins

but just to remind you that it was Sec. General U Thant who set the stage for the 1967 War. One commentator said the best thing that the UN can do is "just keep out of the way." I hope she's wrong.

I for one don't know what else Israel should be doing but I do know this is not just our battle. I have no doubt that if the world does not help Israel achieve a peaceful, firm resolution of the problem, the conflict will envelope more than just the Middle East. Sadly it may already be too late.

And the most exasperating part of it all is that all the shooting and the killing on our part would stop in a moment if Israel were to get an ounce of reassurance that the Moslem world would let us live in peace. Israel has shown time and time again that other than for our destruction, everything is negotiable.

We want you to know that as of this moment my family is not in harm's way and we are even taking visitors touring in the center of the country and in the South.

Sent in deep respect and love.

David and Marcia Chamovitz

Submitted via e-mail by Audrey Flack

## ALL WET

**Dear Dan,**

I thought you might find this interesting for a story.

Aug 4, Friday night (maybe 3 a.m. or 4 a.m.), I was awakened by a man screaming "aaahhh" and then later he changed his scream to "help me". It was pitch black so I could not see anything or where he was. I saw a yellow and red blinking light on the bay close to shore, but thought it was an anchored Jet Ski or boat.

The police arrived on Shinnecock Road, and their headlights shone into the water. It turns out that a man drove into Shinnecock bay from the road! The man and the police were down there for a long time on the beach. The sun was starting to rise when a tow truck arrived and spent quite a bit of time trying to figure out how to get the car out. After they pulled it on the beach, they stopped and searched the car, and then continued

the tow. I imagine the tide had an impact as well. The whole thing took a long time and the commotion kept me awake so I watched.

I think it is kind of funny that the man drove into the bay.

Diann Perrotta  
Via e-mail

*People drive into ponds all the time here. The bay is no big deal either.*

-DR

## GAWKER

**Dear Dan,**

My 13 year-old daughter and I are trying to find as many celebrities this summer as possible. We're not sure if it's too hot for them to be here but our search has come up short as of yet.

Any inside tips you could provide us with? Like what beach to go to? My little one will thank you and mom will look cool if she knows where to go!

Thanks again.

Heather T.  
Via e-mail

*A lot of locals out here tag celebrities with darts so they can keep track of their movements.*

-DR

## THE FAIRYTALE

**Dear Dan,**

I was waiting to see how you were going to report on the break-up of Christie Brinkley and Peter Cook, and then I read your "Princess" story in a recent issue.

I fully understand that you are walking on thin ice here as you know both parties quite well, and I think you handled it about as delicately as possible.

On a personal note to you, Congratulations on your forty plus years of publishing, and writing.

Thank you.

Lou Corradi  
Montauk  
Via e-mail

46. You're Welcome. -DR

# Police Blotter

*they think that she is a prime suspect in the case. The man refused to give the woman's name, however, since he plans on seeing her tomorrow night.*

\* \* \* \*

### Stolen Ladder

A woman in East Hampton reported to police that an aluminum ladder was missing from her property. The woman claims that because of this, she can no longer live in her own house because all of the light bulbs are dead and she is unable to replace them.

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### Computer Caper

A woman left her \$3,000 laptop computer on top of a pay phone in East Hampton for a few minutes. When she returned to get her computer, it was gone. Police have transferred the case over to their special task force, "Geeks With Guns," to look into it.

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### Sleeper

A man in East Hampton called police after he found another man sleeping in his backyard. When the man woke up, he walked into the shower, made himself some breakfast, read the paper and then went back to sleep, this time in the outdoor shower. Reports show the man is now paying \$2,000 a month rent for the outdoor shower.

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### Stolen Extinguisher

A fire extinguisher was reported missing from a yacht club in Sag Harbor. In other news, members of

a yacht club in Sag Harbor put out a small fire.

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### Hungry Thief

A 53-year-old man was caught stealing a sandwich and a can of beer from a grocery store in Southampton. An employee saw the man as he stuck the sandwich and the beer into his pants and tried to walk out of the store. The grocery store does not know what to do with the sandwich and the beer. The man will have to go to jail still hungry.

-Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner



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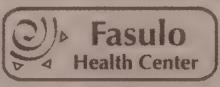
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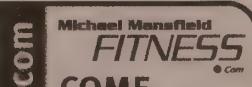
  
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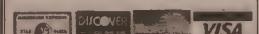
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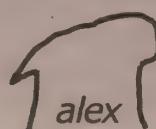
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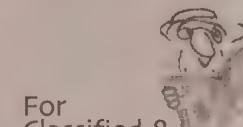
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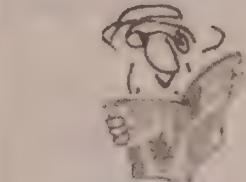
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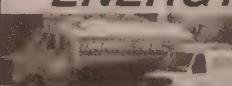
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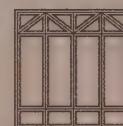
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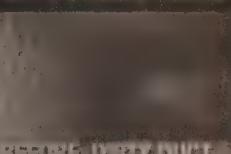
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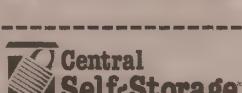
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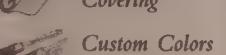
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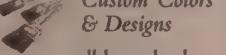
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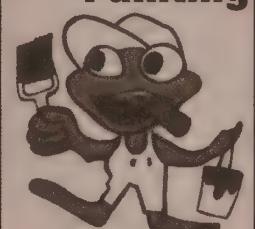
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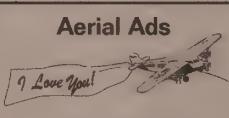


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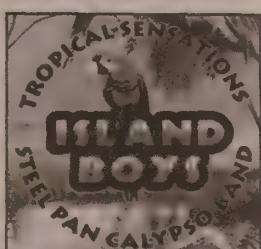


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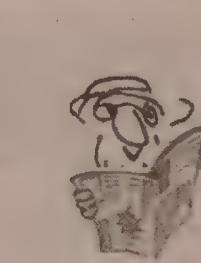
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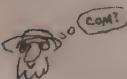
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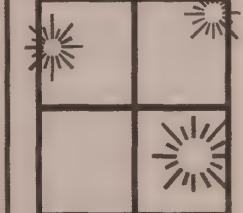
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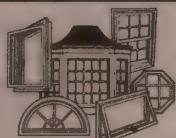
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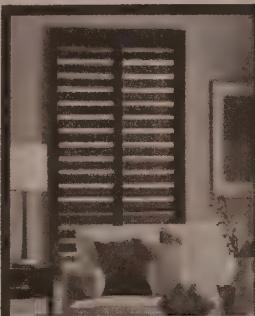
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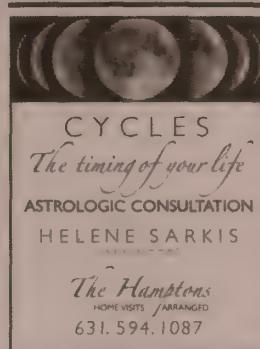
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**Weekly Rentals**

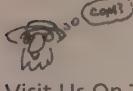
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# REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Weekly Rentals	Weekly Rentals	Winter Rentals	Winter Rentals	Winter Rentals	Winter Rentals
BED AND BEACH Shinnecock Hills. Large studio, private entrance, Weekly. 631-728-2225	<b>Hampton Bays</b> , Tiana Bay waterfront home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, million dollar sunsets, sleeps 8. private sandy beach, and boat dock up to 30 feet. \$2,500. Weekly. Month of September \$4,500. 1 bedroom apartment sleeps 4 waterfront. Great sunsets private beach and boat slip \$1,200 week. 631-471-3835. 516-635-0056.	<b>AA Southampton, Hampton Bays, Westhampton</b>  <b>LOWEST PRICES</b> (631) 728-1699	<b>EAST HAMPTON, NORTHWEST WOODS</b>  <b>2 Bedroom, 2 baths</b> Office. great room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings & skylights. Pool, deck <b>\$2,250 plus utilities</b>	<b>EAST HAMPTON: WINTER RENTAL.</b> Great looking cottage, cathedral ceilings/ fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge indoor Jacuzzi, close to town. September through May \$1,450/ month. 917-544-1902	<b>Hampton Bays</b> 1 Bedroom apartment. New kitchen, living room and bathroom. Cable and electric included. On the water. From September through May. \$850. No pets. 516-503-8924
<b>East Hampton</b> Country cottage 3 bedroom home, park-like grounds. Very large pool. Close to bay beach. Has everything! \$1,500 Monday- Friday rental August. Full weeks available September. Contact Mark 917-561-1106			<b>EAST HAMPTON</b> Luxury Winter or Year Round rental, beautiful 5 Bedroom, 5 Bath, 6 acres, hot tub, sauna, heated pool, tennis, basketball court, chefs kitchen, upstairs loft, fireplace. 732-598-6750	<b>EAST MORICHES</b> Available 9/15/06 (6-9 month rental).  On open bay with pier, furnished 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer/ dryer, fireplace.  No pets, non-smokers.  <b>\$1,300/ monthly plus utilities plus one month security. 201-341-8597</b>	<b>Hampton Bays</b> Bayfront 1 Bedroom clean and furnished. \$750/ month includes utilities and cable. No pets. No smoking. 516-606-4889
<b>East Hampton: Super deal!</b> Stunning 1 level designer decorated contemporary. Double height great room/ french doors. Marble fireplace, HGTVs, gourmet kitchen. 3 bedroom suites/ double jacuzzi. New gorgeous heated pool/ waterfalls. Romantic nightscape lighting. Huge deck, 1 acre. Website. Labor Day week \$4,800 or September \$10,000. 516-676-7779. 516-448-2321.	<b>Sag Harbor:</b> 3 bedrooms, den. 2.5 baths. In ground pool, outdoor shower. Washer, dryer. Terrific decks with view of hills. On cul-de-sac, bordering 60 acres preserve. August \$14,000 or weekly \$4,000-\$5,000. Yearly option available. Call 516-381-0264.		<b>Spacious Studio with alcove</b> Efficiency kitchen, bath & private patio Quiet, neat, non-smoker <b>\$1,100 plus utilities</b>	<b>HAMPTON BAYS</b> Contemporary. 1 acre, 4- 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace. <b>\$1,375/ month.</b> September 'til May. 914-434-0018 anytime.	
	<b>Westhampton</b> , Dune Road Bayfront/ Ocean Access. New 7 Bedroom, 4 Bath, Central Air, Pool, Hot Tub. September full week \$3,000. 917-623-0529 Photos: jryoung917@aol.com		<b>Beautiful Sunny Studio</b> with cathedral ceiling, skylight, efficiency kitchen. Quiet, neat, non-smoker. <b>\$1,150 plus utilities</b>	<b>HAMPTON BAYS</b> Begin September Fully furnished 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath condo near town. Large-screen TV, deck, large kitchen with dining room. <b>\$995 +utilities. 212-874-3938 Cell 917-414-9424</b>	<b>Hampton Bays/ Southampton</b> Beautiful water view. 1 Bedroom and efficiency units available furnished. Reasonable. consider year round. 631-764-3834 631-283-8676
	Visit Us On The Web @ <a href="http://www.danspapers.com">www.danspapers.com</a>		<b>ALL AVAILABLE</b> September 15- May 15, 2007 WITH SUMMER OPTION		<b>Hampton Bays:</b> Huge 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, waterview condo, Shinnecock Bay. Newly decorated, furnished. \$975. 201-602-0912. artsyliisa1223@optonline.net

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**Noyac - Pristine 3BR/2BA**  
Contemporary in private beach community, pool, FPL, many special amenities. Folio# 5814. Winter \$24,000. Call Amy Unangst at x 327 or cell 631-334-0552.

### NOYAC

Charming furnished waterfront cottage for rent October 1st, 2006 through April 30th, 2007.

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2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, great room, eat-in-kitchen, sunroom with great water views, fireplace.

Lots of decks, 160' of waterfront with dock, garage, washer/ dryer, cable television, outdoor hot and cold shower, all new appliances.

September 15- May 15th

\$1,500/ month.  
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**SAG HARBOR** Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home on 300 feet of secluded waterfront in Sag Harbor Cove. Cathedral ceiling, deck, fireplace, all appliances, off the street parking. Available November 1 to April 30. \$1500/month. No pets. call 917-217-5444 after 5pm

**Sag Harbor Village**. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, pool. Walk to everything, asking \$2,500 per month plus utilities. September 15 through May 15, possibly June. References, first, last month's security. Call 631-725-2463.

**Sag Harbor**. Mid September to mid May. Walk to tennis and town. Lovely house and pond. 3 bedrooms, den, 3 baths, living room with vaulted ceiling, wood burning fireplace, spacious deck, tranquil setting. \$1,400/ month. 631-725-9824

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3 bedrooms, 2 Baths, full basement, kitchen, living room, central air. Pets okay. No smokers. Available Labor Day -June. \$2,100/ month. Call 516-526-9449

## Winter Rentals

**SAG HARBOR:** 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in historic area with outdoor dining pavilion in redone garden. Walk to schools. \$2,000 monthly September- May. 917-907-3694.

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Sunroom,

Pool, Tennis, Garage

Winter

\$1,600 Monthly

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**SOUTHAMPTON** Furnished large studio, living room etc. South of Montauk. Convenient to all. Winter \$950; year round \$1,150 516-369-0745

**Southampton Village.** Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, nicely furnished. Easy walk to train and downtown. September- May \$950/ month plus utilities. 212-947-9259

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**East Hampton:** Charming saltbox. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. 3 minutes to village and town. year round \$32,000. Possible winter. 917-495-3800

## Year-Round Rentals

**East Quogue vicinity WESTHAMPTON BEACH**

5 bedrooms, 4 baths  
High ceilings, skylight  
Pool, tennis, hot tub  
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August- LD, Price reduced

**Year round-** \$3,100 monthly

By Owner  
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\$1,600/ month  
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Excellent condition.  
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1 bedroom apartment,  
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park and pond views,  
furnished, no pets.  
\$1,950/ month.  
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**Sag Harbor**, large beautifully restored, highly visible, Art Studio, with attached 1 bedroom apartment. Great for Arts and Antiques. \$3,950. 631-725-7189.

**Sag Harbor**. Beautiful spacious, 8 room apartment, air, washer, dryer dishwasher, porch, garden patio, walk to village and beach. \$1,975/ month. references. 631-725-7189.

# REAL ESTATE FOR RENT / FOR SALE

## Year-Round Rentals

**Sag Harbor.** Duplex Studio in new waterfront house with private entrance, marble bath, soaring ceilings, central air and much more. \$1,500 a month. Great weekend. Call 917-822-6652 or SimonTheBroker@aol.com

**SAG HARBOR.** Pinneck, Cape, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs master suite, renovated, windows, heat, carpet, appliances, walk to beach. \$2,250. 914-629-5578. mwalsh@jpny.com

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## Condos / Co-Ops

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## Condos / Co-Ops

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Bulk heading raised ranch on half acre  
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths  
detached 2-car garage  
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Deck overlooks  
**PANORAMIC VIEWS**  
of bay

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Master BR with upper level deck, 3 additional bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2.5 baths, central air and two-car garage. Inviting gunite pool and expansive patio, mature landscaping. Exclusive, call Peggy Kislis. \$1,299,000. IN#41478.</p> <p><b>For Classified &amp; Service Directory Ads</b> Call Christina P. @ 631-204-2231</p>	<p><b>Quogue</b>. Enjoy this cozy two bedroom cottage or build your dream home on this shy half-acre parcel. Located on a quaint, quiet street south-of-the-highway in Quogue, walk to the Village or bike to the Beach. Permits and plans available. Exclusive, call Herb Phillips \$995,000. IN#47108.</p> <p><b>Westhampton</b>. New Construction. 4BR, 2.5BA Post Modern, living room with fireplace, open kitchen, central air, master BR with cathedral ceiling, full basement. Construction nearly completed. Exclusive, call Sundy Schermeyer. \$595,000. IN#43492.</p> <p><b>South of the Highway</b>, Quogue. 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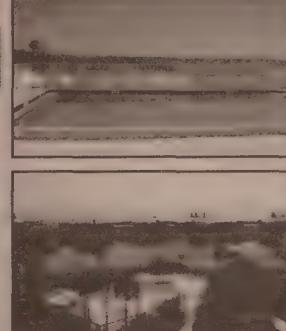
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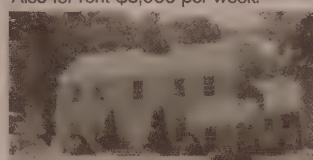
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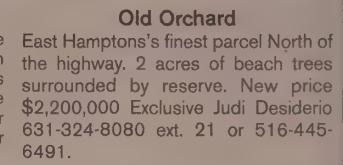


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